KING SOL COMES OUT FOR DERBY DAY

TO-DAY'S CLASSIC PROBLEM.

FORTUNE BAY THOUGHT TO BE THE BEST.

GOOD SPORT ASSURED.

In sharp contrast to yesterday, Derby Day at the Races Department of the League of mount importance, and one opened this morning in ideal Nations, who is on his way to weather, bright sunshine prevail- | Nanking at the invitation of the ing in place of the cold, damp Nationalist Government, arrived to important changes in the States. conditions which marked the in Shanghai yesterday aboard personnel of the Legislative greater part of yesterday. As a the P. and O. liner Rawaipindi. consequence, huge crowds are

Valley. griffins have an outside chance of earrying off the blue riband, and i there are many others, which of the League of Nations Economic have an almost equal chance of Branch staff. victory.

Tremendous Fight.

Next in importance to the Derby the Subscription Griffins Challenge Cup, which should provide a good race for King Willow. The Grouse, Azalea Leaf and possibly Tunney. The three firstnamed have shown up very well in all their races, and a tremendous fight should be witnessed between this quartette.

The Challenge Cup should attract a very good field of old ponies, and an exciting finish should be seen in this event also.

Australian, "Test."

another promising item in which | hundred and fifty guests some useful runners should ap-

"milers" should face the starter Canton, made a short speech in sembly meeting, which has been in the Gymkhana Stakes, which which he welcomed the guests on may result in a win for Nationalist | behalf of the members of the May. if the going, as seems likely, is the Society. a little faster than the first two days of the Meeting.

"Ringtail's" selections for to-day are as follows:

> 1st Race. Gay Crusader Crown Prince Lobater Bay.

2nd Race. King Stable Boxing Eve Elliot Bay.

3rd Race. Fortune Bay King Stable.

4th Race. King Willow Azalea Leaf

The Grouse. 5th Race.

Wattle Woodland Stag Pegasus,

6th Race. Boxing Eve Royal Flush

7th Race. Daylight Eve

King stable. 8th Race. Nationalist II

Hiawatha Vastlock.

9th Race. Tango Boxing Eve Bridge Hall:

10th Race.

Eros Daylight Eve Wonderful Stag.

11th Race. Nationalist II Royal Flugh Zorhan.

12th Race. The Quait Jan Stewer.

GOLD BASIS ISSUE.

LEAGUE'S EXPERT MAY ADVISE.

CHINA'S PROBLEM.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Mar. 3. Sir Arthur Salter, the Director of the Finance and Economic

sure to wend their way to the to-day, and will immediately enter the resignation of Mr. Hu Haninto conferences with Mr. T. V. min. The big event of the day, the Soong, the Finance Minister, on the Hongkong Derby, is regarded as subject of China's currency, it is that Marshal Chiang Kai-shck, being much more open than is understood. There is a strong be the President of the National usual, owing to the absence of any lief that Mr. Soong will seek the Government, has strongly disapreal track form to indicate the League expert's advice principally proved of the policies of Mr. H likely winner. At least ten of the upon the possibility of China's plac- Han-min, who was President of ing of her currency on a gold basis. the Legislative Council.

Sir Arthur is accompanied by M. although Fortune Bay will pro- Maurice Frere and Mr. Elliott bably be selected as the best, Filkin, both of whom are members

He declined to comment upon the purposes of his visit to China. though he said his discussions would undoubtedly centre upon the situation which has arisen as result of the abnormal fall in the price of silver.

CANTON ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY.

ANNUAL BALL, A BIG SUCCESS.

Canton, Mar. 2.

The Canton branch of the Royal The Melbourne Cup for Austra- | Society of St. George held their Han ponics should establish which annual ball at the Canton Club is the best of these animals, whilst Theatre on Saturday when there the Great Southern Stakes is were some forty-five hosts and two Before the supper dance, the

President, Mr. H. Phillips, C.M.G., A number of decidedly good O.B.E., British Consul-General,

The function was a brillian success, thoroughly enjoyed by all present, and the Theatre was tastfully decorated in a red white scheme. Dance music provided by Mickey's Melod Makers .- Our Own Correspondent

MURDER OF BRITISH MISSIONARIES.

QUESTIONS IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

London, Mar. 2. Questioned in the House of Commons as to whether any reply had been received to the representations regarding the murder of Miss Nettleton and Miss Harrison, Mr. Hugh Dalton, Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs said the Chinese Foreign Minister had on several occasions assured the British Minister of his earnest inteniton to make every effort to capture the criminals.

Mr. Wang had further stated that strong military, forces were when, the President announced engaged against the bandits in Kinngsi, and instructions had been. issued for the apprehension of the murderers.—Router.

PERU OUTLOOK NOW BETTER.

PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT ESTABLISHED.

New York, Mar. 2. As a result of the Navy's intervention, a new Government has been established in Peru under the provisional Presidency of the Chief Justice, Sonor Elias.

The Government includes the Chief Commander of the Navy and the Chief of the Army General Staff, who in concert have made a move to open communications with the Southern rebel force at Arequipa, while the Northern robels in the vicinity of Piura are Hu. Han-min was amongst the split with the Nanking Governseeking to end a situation that is organisers with the late Dr. Sun ment in 1928, he went into volunverging on civil war. Renter's Yat-sen of the Tung Mong Hui tary exile in Europe, when he re-- American Service.

POLITICAL CRISIS IN NANKING.

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RESIGNATION OF HU HAN-MIN.

DISPUTE OVER NATIONAL ASSEMBLY.

SPEECHES CENSORED.

Nanking, Mar. 2. A political sensation of parawhich promises to have farreaching effects, tending possibly | Council and other Government

For some time it has been know:

Trouble Comes to Head.

shek came to head with the pro- the import duties on silver. the Kuomintang Party, Several conferences have been held by the Kuomintang Central Political Council for the discussion of procedure in connexion with the draw-



ing up of an agenda for the asarranged to take place early in

President Chiang Kai-shek inter alia, urged the adoption by the Assembly of a Provisional Constitution as outlined by Mr. Wang Ching-wei in his book urging a reform of the Kuomintang. Mr. Hu Han-min is understood to be strongly against this form o government.

President's Decision.

The President of the Nanking Government caused a mild sensation this morning when, presiding at the weekly session at Government House, he said that with the object of breaking the he was ready to adopt the Pro- record for a flight from Paris to visional Constitution during the Tokyo, which is their ultimate depresent period of political tutel- stination. age, as it aimed at the protection of individual rights and property. in the course of the flight .-

The President denounced Mr. Han-min for opposing the Provisional Constitution for no other reason than a desire to retain his power in the Legislative Council.

Speech Censored.

A serious blow was delivered to the followers of Mr. Hu Han-min that Mr. Hu would resign in favour of Mr. Lin Sen.

This morning the Kuomintang Office requested all Nanking newspapers to censor the speech dereasons not stated.

House, an important conference follows: took place at the Central Koumin- Pay a dividend of \$1.25 tang Headquarters, when the Kuomintang officials were informed of the wish of President Chiang Kai-shek to summon a Commission consisting of ten Kuomintang officials including Dr. Wang Chunghui,Mr. Yu Yu-jon, Chairman of the Control Yuan, Messrs Tsail Yuan-pei, Wu Tze-hui, Ting Waifan and H. H. Kung, to draft the Provisional Constitution in readiness for the coming meeting of. the National Assembly.

Provious Split.

(Revolutionary Party) and on mained for several months.

SILVER-TO PAY THE WAR DEBT.

TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1931.

SUGGESTION IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

AN OBVIOUS ANSWER,

London, Mar. 2. A suggestion that Britain might pay her debt to the United States partly in silver was made in the House of Commons to-day at question-time.

It was pointed out by Mr. F. W. Pethick-Lawrence, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, that whatever the British Government's view might be regarding the suggestion, the initiative must rest with the Government of the United

Captain Victor Cazalet the Gonservative Member for Chippenham, He expects to leave for Nanking departments, has been caused by the well-known tennis, lawn tennis however, France will have a superiand rackets player, asserted that a ority in submarines, not only over will be played on the Arsenal few years ago the United States al- Italy, but over all other Powers, tered the basis of a debt settlement and there will be parity as regards with another country by substitut- ten thousand-ton cruisers between ing silver for gold payments,

Mr. Pethick-Lawrence said that he was not aware of the occasion to seven and it is understood that the which Captain Gazalet referred, but agreement provides for this number he promised to consider the mat- as the limit.

Mr. Hammersley suggested that the question was considerably em-The animosity between Mr. Hu barrassed by the decision of the Han-min and Marshal Chiang Kai- Government of India to increase

RUGBY SENSATION.

BRITISH UNIONS BAN ON THE FRENCH.

NOT PLAYING GAME.

London, Mar. 2. Split by a dissension in its own ranks and generally condemned for the brutal methods which have become a feature of French Rugby recently, the French Rugby Union was to-day outcast by the four British Unions, who decided to refuse to allow any club international matches against French clubs. France, after the end of the season, unless the conduct of the game there is placed on a satisfactory basis,—Reuter.

FAR EAST FLIGHT BEGINS.

FRENCH AIRMEN TO TRAVEL | next year. DAY AND NIGHT.

Paris, Mar. 2. parture on a flight for the Far took off from Le Bourget. for country." Athens at 3.05 p.m. to-day.

They intend to fly day and night

They are touching at Shanghai

UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY.

PROPOSED. DIVIDEND AND BONUS.

The Union Waterboat Co., Ltd., advises that, subject to audit, the net balance at credit of Profit and | 000 tons over Italy, provided by the Loss Account for the year ending 31st December, 1930, is \$45,466.84, to the Echo de Paris, which delivered by Marshal Chiang, for which amount the members of the Consulting Committee will, at the clares that France and Italy approaching meeting of sharehold- will have the same number of After the session at Government ers, recommend to be allocated as

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many occasions he held important

positions with the Canton Govern-This is not the first time in status que. which he has been in serious politinal disagreement with the Nation- France, 186,000 tons; Italy, 120,-It is interesting to note that Mr. alist Government, as, following a | 000 tons.

SPECULATION ON NAVAL PACT.

OFFOCIAL CIRCLES RETICENT.

MR. HENDERSON CLEARS UP A DOUBT:

FRENCH TONNAGE.

Rome, Mar. 2. Much speculation prevails regarding the nature of the Italo-French-British naval agreement, but official circles remain extremely reticent regarding

the terms. According to an unofficial report, the replay with Exeter. If Exeter France and Italy.

Both countries at present possess

It is further believed that the agreement provides that France and Italy shall both build two new battleships each, while it is forecasted, as regards light-cruis- night ago, but there is no reason ers and destroyers that France will to suppose that that is likely to be posed organisation of the National Mr. Lawrence did not reply.— have a superiority in total tonnage, repeated. It is more than likely Labour Government. Sir Charles though in certain categories, Italy that the Wolves will provide is a keen educationalist and it is will lead.

> It appears certain that the respective requirements of the three ably well that even the defeat of he took over the Education countries in the Mediterranean were not mentioned throughout the negotiations.—Reuter.

Mr. Henderson in London.

Alexander, First Lord of the Ad- home, defeated Leicester City by miralty, returned to London to- three clear goals. day from their brilliantly successful Continental "tour" in the interests of a naval agreement.

Mr. Henderson, in the course of an interview with Reuter's representutive, this evening, said that the outstanding feature of the success of the naval megotiations was that the agreement concluded prevented an imminent renewal of Franco-Italian competition in I naval armaments.

Serious Danger Averted.

If this had taken place, and there was a serious threat of such a development, it would have vitiated the atmosphere at the General of the differences which have made Disarmament Conference which has been arranged for February

."The immediate effect of the agreement will be that our three will henceforth be assured of the countries will enter the Disarma-Moench and Burtin, whose de- 1898010 sup ui obusing Justin trigodship without making any East was postponed last week. Pact whatever against any other

No Mediterranean Pact.

"It has been suggested," said Mr. Henderson, "that the result might be a combination of these Party. three countries against a fourth country. I wish to emphasise that no Mediterranean Pact or any other pact has ever been mention- ejected. ed. Mr. Alexander and I concentrated on questions outstand. the re-modelling of his Cabinet and country that ing from the Naval Conference, the allotment of the portfolios will icalism is the alterand on those only. We are gratified probably be announced to-morrow, native to economy and protection. with the success schieved."-Reuter -Reuter. and British Wireless.

The Tonnages.

Paris, Mar. 2. The French fleet will be 630,000 tons, namely a superiority of 150,new naval agreement, according 10,000 ton cruisors, while 70,000 struction, gave a luncheon to-day in "Now Party" broke with his tons of submarines will be allotted to France.—Reuter.

· · Reaction Elsewhere.

Tokyo, Mar. 2. According to a seemingly inspired report appearing in this afternoon's vernacular papers, the Franco-Italian parley has resulted in the following agreement: Submarines.—France,

Eight-inch gun cruisers.--n Light cruisers and destroyers .---

tons; Italy, 50,000 tons.

Capital ships.—France to con- phasised the value of Franco-Chistruct two, each of 28,000 tons, to need cooperation. Reuter (Continued on Page 7.)

THE F.A. CUP SEMI-FINALS.

SECOND DIVISION TEAMS MEET.

CHELSEA V. WHO?

London, Mar. 2. The draw for the semi-finals of the F. A. Cup was made in London to-day and resulted as follows: West Brom. or

Wolverhampton v. Everton. irmingham or Sunderland or

Chelsea v. Exeter. The first of the games is to be played on the ground of Manchester United. The second will be played at Leeds if Sunderland win are successful at home, the match ground.

Matches are to be played or March 14.-Reuter.

Comment is difficult with most of the factors undetermined, of though it would seem very Britain, though the resignation probable that the teams most likely to get to Wembley are Everton and Chelsea.

The Wolves lost on their own been forecast for nearly two ground to West Bromwich a fort- months past. Everton with opposition.

Exeter, have done so remark- tion of his first big effort since Sunderland cannot be placed be. Ministry, the School Age Bill, yond their abilitities, particularly which has led to his resignation. after their splendid effort on Saturday.

In the First Division of the Mr. Arthur Henderson, the League yesterday, Router cables, Foreign Secretary, and Mr. A. V. Blackburn Rovers, playing at

LABOUR UPHEAVAL IN AUSTRALIA.

ENTIRE CABINET TO BE RECONSTITUTED.

SCULLIN'S TRIUMPH.

Canberra, Mar. 2. The Australian Cabinet is being completely reorganised as a result themselves manifest since the re-

appointment of Mr. Theodore as the Federal Treasurer. Mr. Scullin, the Prime Minister. support of a loyal band of Moderates in consequence of the reorganisation, which followed a ballot instituted by the Labour Caucus after all the existing portfolios had

been declared vacant. The ballot resulted in a triumph | pictured in this column) says for Mr. Scullin, who with Mr. that he is very Theodore and other Moderates were much out of symre-elected as the leaders of the pathy with the gen-

The Extremist Ministers, Mr. Government which Anstey and Mr. Beasley were ought to be oc-

Mr. Scullin is now proceeding to strating to

IN PARIS.

MR. KAO LU HONOURE

FRENCH GOVERNMENT'S FAREWELL.

Paris, Mar. 2. M. Roustan, the Minister of In- caster when the leader of the honour of Mr. Kao Lu, the Chinese Ambassador in Paris, prior to his departure for China, where he will take up the portfolio of Minister of Education in the Nanking Govern-

M. Roustan, in the course of speech eulogising the work of Mr. Kao Lu in Paris, stressed the friendly ties existing between France and China, whose common ideal, he said, was peace amongst all mankind.

M. Roustan dwelt upon the debt which the West owed to Chinese civilisation and culture. Mr. Kao Lu, replying, paid tribute to the hospitality of France and to French culture. He em-

SEVERE BLOW TO THE LABOUR CABINET

RESIGNATION OF SIR C. TREVELYAN.

DISAPPOINTED BY LOSS OF SCHOOL BILL.

SOCIALISM PLEA.

London, Mar. Z. Sir Charles Trevelyan, the President of the Board of Education, has tendered his resignation to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. H. B. Lecs-Smith, the Postmaster-General, has been appointed to succeed him, and Major Attlee take up the portfolio

of P.M.G. The news added to the sense political disturbance in was not entirely unexpected, Sir Charles Trevelyan's withdrawal from the Government having

Nevertheless, it is a disappointhis disappointment at the rejec-

Keen Educationalist. Sir Charles was formerly a Liberal M.P. He was Parliamentlary_ Secretary to the Board of Education before the War Colours. At the conclusion of hostilities, he revealed a change to Socialism as his political creed Minister in the short-lived Lebour

The Correspondence. -The correspondence between Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Sir Charand it shows that the latter resigned from the Government owing to the rejection by the House of Lords of the School Attendance

Bill, thereby "blocking the main line of effective advance." He also felt his resignation necessary because ho was unable to anticipate that Mr. Snowden, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, would be able at present to agree to the introduction of free secondary education "which is the other -

big thing we ought to the doing."

Socialism in Our Time. Sir Charles Trevelyan (who is

eral policy of the cupied in demon-

Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith, who becomes Minister of Education, was Liberal M.P. for Northampton from 1910 to 1918. He joined the Labour Party in 1919 and won Keighley in 1922.

Major Attlee, a member of the Simon Commission, who succeeds Mr. Lees-Smith as Postmaster-General, will be remembered as succeeding Sir Oswald Mosley as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancolleagues of Cabinet on the manner in which the unemployment problem was being tackled. No appointment to the Duchy has yet been announced.—Router.

CURRENCY.

The Minister of Finance has reached an agreement with M. Quesnay, Director of the Bank of International Settlements, for the stabilisation of the pesets. Immediate steps are being taken to carry out the programme

ANOTHER EXAMPLE FOR HONGKONG. Spain to stabilise her

and resigned to and joined Labour. He was Government of 1924, and returned to that post when Labour won the 1929 Election. les Trevelyan was published to-day.

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DAWN OF TROPICAL MEDICINE.

TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF SIR P. MANSON.

The Dawn of Tropleal Medicine, an account of the life and work of Sar Patrick Man.on, wan the subject of a lecture by Dr. P Manson-Bahr at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical

Sir Harry Goschen, who presided, referred to the death of Sir Andrew Balfour, "one of Sir Patrick Manson's earliest students, himself destined to become the director of this great school which has arisen out of Manson's first conception of a School of Tropical Medicine," and said they were all "infinitely the poorer for the loss of that great-hearted man, from the time of his appointment to the post of Director of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine at the beginning of the year 1924, Andrew Balfour had worked with consuming energy and high sense of duty for the task to which he had put his hand, and it was an honour to stand in that magnificent home of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and pay tribute to his memory. Balfour was a man of sterling character, simplicity, and directness of purpose, as honest and open as the day, without a trace of guile. The affection which he inspired in them was indeed something wonderful, and his colleagues on the board of management and on the staff joined with his numberless friends

Balfour and his two sons. Dr. Manson-Bahr made no at tempt to claim that Manson discovered tropical medicine, but laid emphasis on the fact that by his work and precepts he made it a new and living thing, that he was the first to elucidate the cause and transference of many hitherto obscure tropical diseases, that as a great clinician he transformed the specific treatment of those diseases, and that, most certainly, he was the first to found and direct a school devoted to the teaching of tropical medicine, and thereby to render safe for colonization and development many unhealthy and inhospitable countries of the British Emplre and in other parts of the world. The benign influence of his discoveries, of his example, and of his life, was world wide. His discoveries in the realm of pure science alone entitled him to a place in that select company which included the names of Pasteur, Lister, and Koch.

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He described Manson's work in China leading to the idea that winged insect was the disseminator of disease germs, and that it was an essential link in the development of those parasites without whose agency it would cease entirely to exist, a new and startling fact in medicine and in biology in general. Manson's paper on the development of Filaria sanguinis hominis and on the mosquito considered as a nurse, published in London in 1878, and received with consternation tinged with scepticism, proved a corner stone of tropical medicine, and entitled him to be regarded as a famous man. After describing Manson's further work in China he pointed out that his achievements were all the more remarkable as he was working absolutely isolated from contact with other scientists or authorities and cut off from museums and libraries. Dealing with the period after Manson's return to London he dealt with his association with Ronald Ross. There had never been before such a close scientific collaboration, and it had culminated in the complete vindication of the theory of "Mosquito Manson," as he was then called, worked out to finality by the undying enthusiasm, persistence, ingenuity, and zeal of Ronald

Then came his association with Joseph Chamberlain, the most remarkable Colonial Secretary that the British Government had produc-ed in modern times, and the foundation in 1899 of the London School of Tropical Medicine. Manson was the great original thinker of his time in the special department of

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medicine. As the natural outcome of his wonderful personality and example there had arisen a new spirit in tropical medicine which he called the "Mansonian Tradition." This implied the will to serve-to serve patients with devotion, to serve the institution to which one belonged with unswerving loyalty, to be a staunch, loyal, helpful friend to colleagues, to despise petty jealousies, and above all to serve science, the untrammelled pursuit of truth, with single-mindedness without I any ulterior motive other than the establishment of truth as truth.

CHINA POLITICAL SENSATION.

RESIGNATION OF HU HAN-MIN ACCEPTED.

Nanking, Mar. 2. It is officially reported that the Standing Committee of the Central Executive Council this morning decided to include among the urgent measures to be discussed by the National Convention, on May 5, the question of adoption of a provisional constitution during the "political tutelage-period," pending the promulgation of a permanent constitution for "the constitutional period," considering that this will be in strict conformity

with Dr. Sun Ynt-sen's views. holding contrary views, has tender- clique of politicals. ed his resignation, which the Committee has accepted.

of the Legislative Yuan, has been tang, headed by Hu Han-min, and appointed President, and Mr. Shao the military elements, headed by funn-Chung Vice-President. The communique adds, "Mr. Hu

Inn-min will remain at Nanking to assist the Government." Senantion Caused.

is expected to have very important ment leaders .-- Reuter.

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Mr. Hu Han-min, the noted repercussions on the political situachairman of the Legislative Yuan, tion, as he heads a very important

The Kuomintang split has been growing up for some time between Mr. Lin Sen, the Vice-President the civilian elements of the Kuomin-Chiang Kai-shek.

The latter to-day publicly expressed disapproval of Hu Hanmin's attitude, charging him with insisting that the Government carry out his own wishes as head The acceptance of Mr. Hu Han- of the Government's legislative nin's resignation has caused a body, and refusing to abide by the ensation among the Chinese, and decision of the majority of Govern.

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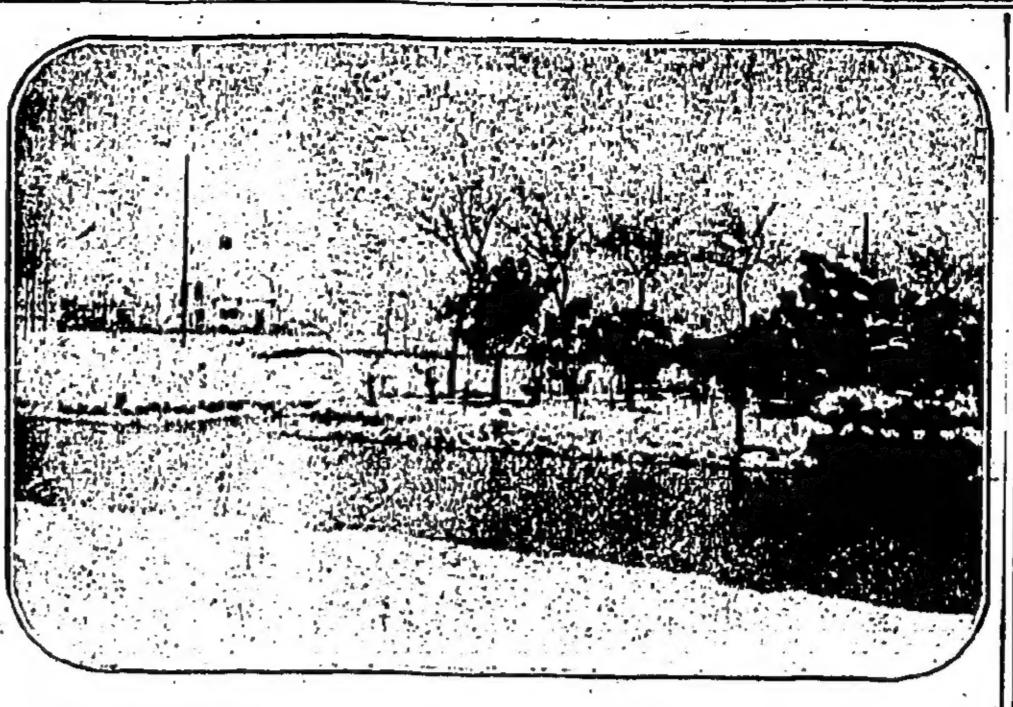




LIE AWAKE SO MUCH YOUR SENSE OF DUTY! AT NIGHT THINKING WHADDA YA MEAN? ABOUT MY WORK!



Shanghai has been experiencing the severest winter for many years. This winding, misty trail scene was taken in the Jestfield Park District.



The snow "began in the gloaming" and lusily fell the whole night through as Shanghai residents found recently. This picturesque view of a Shanghai suburban area shows. Winter's mantle garbing the countryside,



Peri of Borelagn, a Chinchilla female, which won three first prizes and the championship at the recent London eat show.



Photo taken after the Shanghai wedding of Miss Lydia Rosenberg and Mr. F. W. Elner. Mr. Guoika was best man, and, the bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Elliott. Natalie Yuteic and V. Morin.



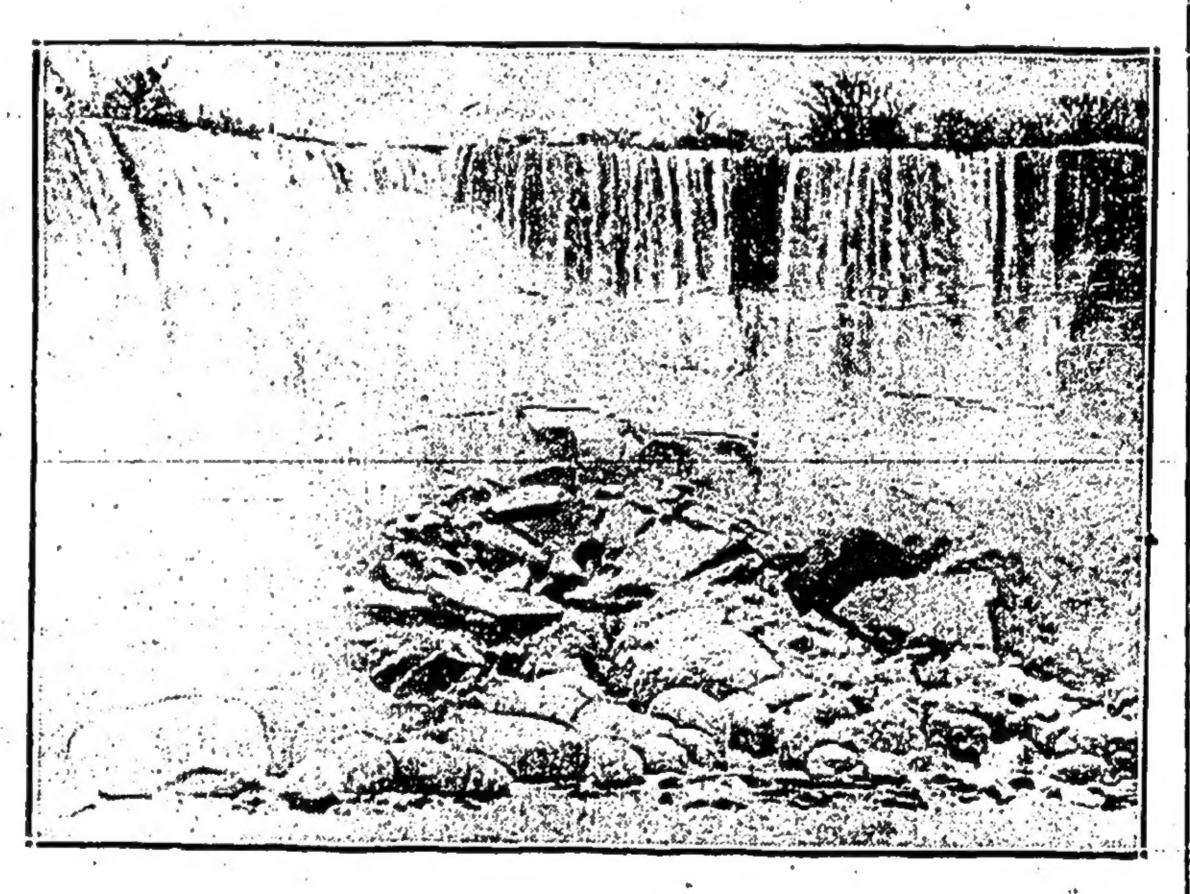
An effective photograph, showing the snow. The view, anusual though it is, was a common one on Shanghai's district roads recently.



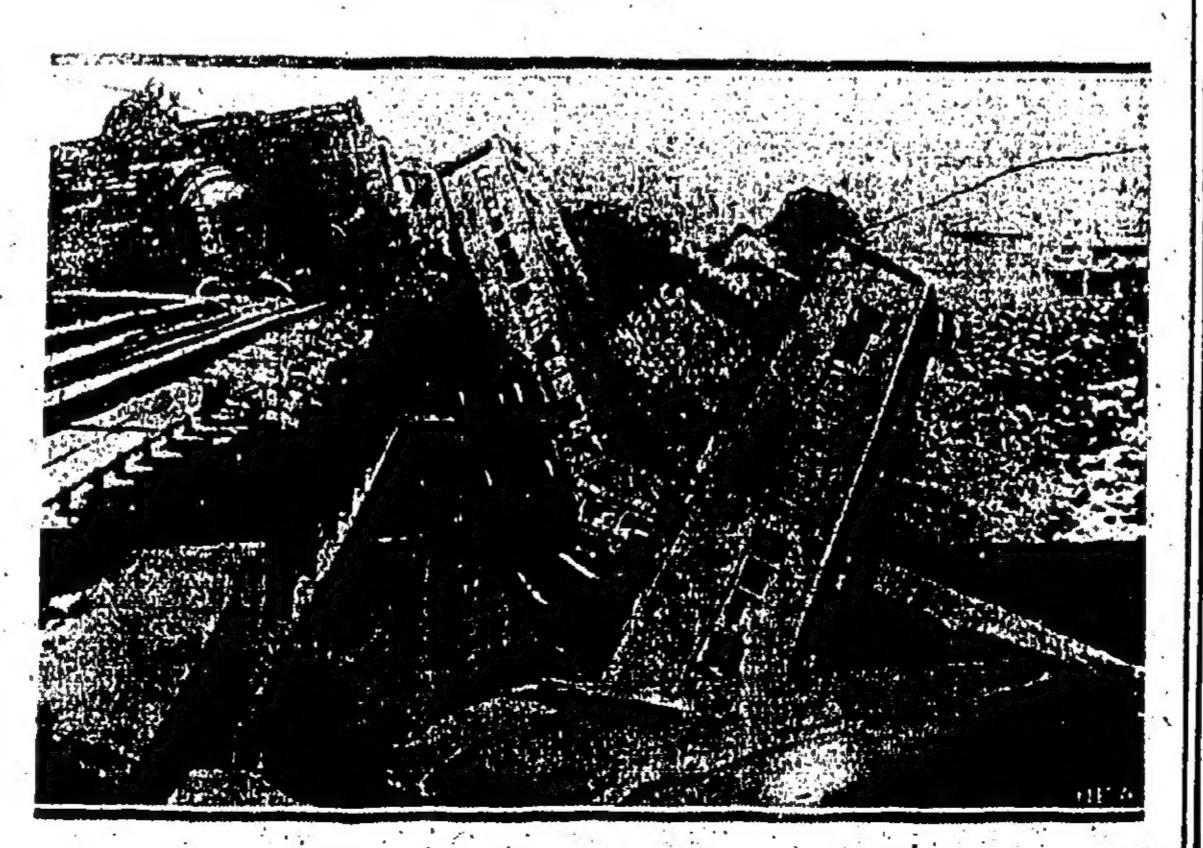
Returning to America] recontly, Primo Carnora is shown above giving Miss May Loo a lift to get her first glimpse of New York's skyline.



In this nautical-looking costume, Mdlle. Galli-Curci, the famous singer, appears as much at home on the high seas, as she usually is on the high O's. The photo was taken on a yacht off the Florida const.



This picture shows how the changed contour of Niagara Falls looks like from below-Thousands of tons of rocks, some of them as large as houses, are heaped half-way up the face of the American falls. Left centre, the new gap in the crest of the cutaract can be seen plainty.



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Tuesday, the 17th March. THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI

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the 42nd Ordinary Annual Meet- the Race Course. ing of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the Company, permitted in either enclosure By order of the Board of Directors. Exchange Building, Des Voeux during the first four days of the Road, Kowloon. Under European Road Central, Victoria, Hongkong, Meeting. Management. Excellent Culsine, on Wednesday, the 18th day of March, 1931, at 11.30 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st including tax for all persons, December, 1930.

The Transfer Books of the Com- the Gate. pany will be closed from Wednes-Apply to No. 25, Cumberland Road, day, 4th March, 1931, to Wednesday, 18th March, 1931, both days

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ALLAN KETTH,

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On Saturday, 28th February the first race will be run at 1.30 p.m., and on all other days at 11.30 a.m. On the Arst day the first bell will other four days at 11 n.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be By order of the Board of Directors, admitted to the Members'

Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax-or \$40.00 including THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD tax for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00 and \$20.00 respectively), are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for

all chits, &c.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day including ladies, and is payable at

are admitted to the Public Enclo- 1931 at the rate of Three Pounds after the fifth race on each day. sure at \$1.00 per day including tax. Secretary. Meeting.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be By order of the Board of Directors, issued on application to Messrs. Linstead and Davis, Alexandra Buildings.

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ployers' stands.__ with Servants' Passes in their on Friday, the 27th March, 1931; possession will forfeit the same at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose

enclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

THE HONG KONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The ONE HUNDRED AND ELEVENTH ORDINARY MEET-OF SHAREHOLDERS in Company will be held the Office of the Company, 1, Queen's Building, Victoria, Hongkong, on Thursday, 5th March, 1931, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, and Electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Friday, the Office of Messrs. Jardine. 20th February, 1931, to Thursday, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURS-5th March, 1931, both days in DAY, the 19th March, 1931, AT

By order of the Board of Directors. JOHN ARNOLD,

Secretary. Hongkong, 6th February, 1931.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-second Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. and O. Building, on Wednesday, 18th March, 1931, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presonting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1930 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 5th March, 1931 to 18th March, 1931, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

> By Order of the Board of Directors,

LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the Thirty-fifth Ordinary Yearl, Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office 2 Lower Albert Road, on Wednesday, the 18th March, 1931 at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report be rung at 1 p.m. and on the of the Directors together with at No. 6, King's Terrace, 2nd floor, Ba Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 7th to the 18th March 1931, both days inclusivo.

J. D. THOMSON, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 27th February, 1931.

STORAGE COMPANY, LTD

NOTICE RE TRANSFER OF SHARES.

On no pretext will children be re-opened on the 19th March 1931.

J. D. THOMSON. Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 27th February, 1931.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

The Final Dividend declared for Soldiers and Sailors in uniform the Year ending 31st December, the last four days will be taken Sterling together with a Bonus of Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, &c. One Pound Sterling at exchange will not be permitted to operate 1/11/2 is payable on and after the within the precincts of the Hong- 2nd March, 1931, at the Offices of kong Jockey Club during the Race the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

V. M. GRAYBURN. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 28th February, 1931.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that Forty-seventh Ordinary the Members' Enclosure except for the passing through on their duties, General Meeting of Shareholders but must remain in their em- in the above Company will be held at St. George's Building, Any persons, found loitering Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong. and will be removed from the of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1930, and to transact the ordinary business of the

Company. -The Transfer Books of the Company will be Closed from Saturday, 14th March, 1931, until Friday, 27th March, 1931, both days

inclusive. By order of the Board of Directors, SHEWAN, TOMES & CO.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1931.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LID.

Notice to Shareholders.

THE FORTY-FOURTH ORDIN-ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at clusive, during which period NO NOON, for the purpose of receivtransfer of shares can be register- ing the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December,

The Transfer Books of the Corapany will be CLOSED from Tuesday, the 10th March, 1931, to Thursday, the, 19th March, 1931, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors, F. H. CRAPNELL,

Secretary. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1981. HONG KONG TECHNICAL

The Institute will re-open on Wednesday, March 4th. Entry Forms and copies of Prospectua may be obtained at the Education Department or at the Central

INSTITUTE.

NOTICE.

British School.

The Exchange Banks will be open at 9.30 a.m. and will close at 12 noon, for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 2nd, 3rd and 4th March. (Race Meeting). Hongkong, 26th February, 1981.

Lammert's Auctions.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

on Thursday,

the 5th March, 1931, commencing at 10.30 a.m.

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A. NISSIM. Secretary.

Hongkong, 27th February, 1931.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB. Annual Race Meeting 1931.

THE TIFFIN INTERVAL on

By Order,

C. B. BROWN. Secretary Hongkong, 25th February, 1931.

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No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. No fire insurance will be effected by.

us in any case whatever.
R. OHL, Hongkong, 3rd Marhe, 1931.



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Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane Sydney Maru Thur., Mar. 5. Registration4.15 p.m. (Due Brisbane 19th March.)

Foochow via Swatow Chipshing Thurs., Mar. 5, 5 p.m. CANADA TO A and *South American Ports Hawaii Maru Fri., Mar. 6, 9.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foschow HaichingFri., Mar. 6, 1 p.m.

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Bangkok via Swatow Kaying Sun., Mar. 8, 0 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa Hozan Maru Sun., Mar. 8, 9 z.m.

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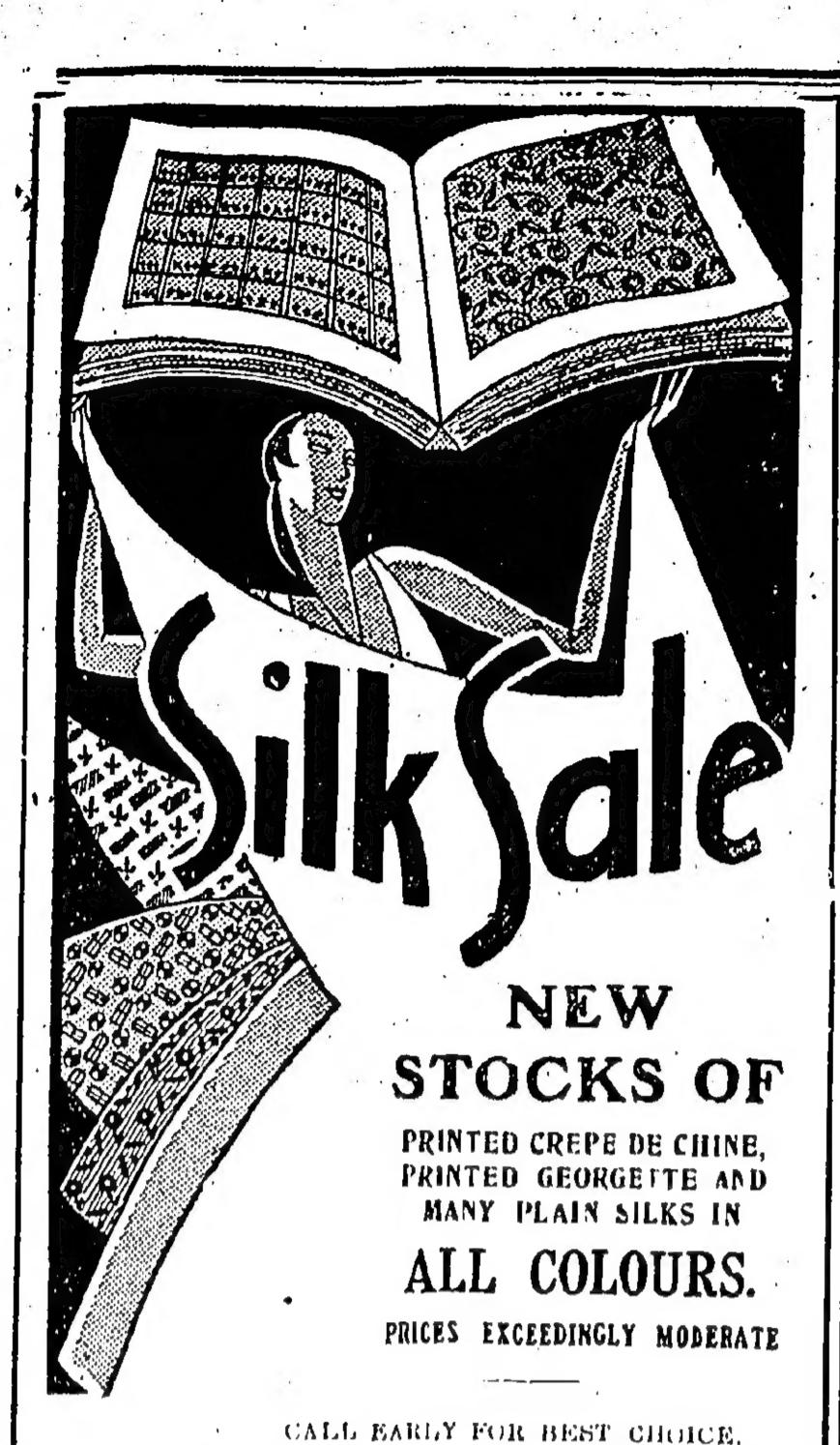
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YOUR CHILDREN.

[By Olive Roberts Bacton.]

Most of us know the mother whose child is never wrong. copied her nightwork from through with. Her children are always in trouble because the neighbours pick quarrels.

into trouble it is never their fault. choice. She goes to school, she calls up other mothers, she does a great deal of talking to everybody, and all she earns for herself is a repu-

of the occasional mother who has a real complaint to make and who dismally if her entire winter outfit sees the opportunity for a little represents a series of dreadful erquiet correction of a difficult situation. That done I shall go back to the first, to her with the chronic world, the real truth being that of the jumper, over which a belt

(world as it is, That boy who dared the skater, the latest Paris collections. the teacher who probably overstepped herself in giving out home work, the irritating children next door, all represent something.

They represent the world, its problems and temptations and trials. Who, when this mother is gone, is going to fly around to her children's friends explaining, excausing and pleading that it was strength and happiness within not their fault?

Character Spells Happiness, that also tries as gives us our rat- Also she will teach them that coning. Every one of us, whether sequences of their own acts must pauper or millionare, brilliant or be borne by them. We have no use stupid, weak or strong, must stand for the tattler, the complainer, the on his own feet. And although hider-behind-skirts. And she is men, and children, are not born encouraging all three things. with equal blessings, what we call Again I shall have to drag in the blessings may be the very cross Spartan women who taught their

Be that as it may, true happi- of physical, let me say this, that a ness lies only in character. And child who knows he is doing the am just old-fashioned enough to best he can won't be so very unbelieve in a certain law of com- happy when he strikes a snay. Bepensation.

her children to learn to live she do. Hife again. And that isn't a will not try to shield them but bad thing to make clear to the instead she will try to develop children either.

FASHION NOTES

The Tunic Re-appears.

where the ice was thin. Her girl will look askance at it, because, out on an evening gown. when it was last in vogue, so neighbour because the teacher gave many wrong people wore it. But, them too much homework to get poor things, they had nothing else to wear, for in those days a garment was either in the forefront of fushion or it was nowhere, and They are bullied, dared, tempt there was no alternative but to ed, formented, but when they get accept it. To-day we have a wide

But all this leaves the average woman in a most bewildered state lof mind. "Do I change my waistline every time I chruge my frock? I shall make an exception here What is the smartest length, for skirts " she asks, and wonders

The answer is that, as suggestcomplaint, who tries to shield the it suits you most. No doubt many real truth from herself and the women will rejoice at the return is worn below the normal waist, and it is represented in some of

As for skirt-lengths, these, too. are for you to decide. For evening, the only thing to wear is a long skirt, but not necessarily uneven; some of the smartest seem nearly to touch the ground, and are of equal length all round.

themselves: She will teach them resistance to temptation, self-re-No one, of course, and the world liance, teleration and contentment.

those born with them will have to sons to bear agony without combear, and the handicaps may be plaint. Translating it into mental and emotional endurance instead sides we often have to bear the If this nervous mother wants punishment for what other people

SPRING FASHIONS.

A Great Number of Styles.

Women are a uttle overwhelmed at present by the number of styles which have been presented by the Paris dressmakers this season. And, in truth, at any fashionable gathering one does not see two women dressed alike. whereas a few short seasons ago they were positively uniform.

But order is returning once more in the dressmaking world. and it is interesting to note that the definite and clear opinions of the big designers are now emerring.

One, for example, advocates the Empire waist; another refuses to look at the normal waistline; the top of the hips is where all her belts are placed, and it's no good pretending that the result is not quite charming, very becoming, and most comfortable. The same dressmaker has decided upon short skirts-that is, two or three inches below the knees-for walking and country wear. They look extraordinarily short to one's eyes, accustomed by this time to skirts which cover the calf, but, on thinking out the matter, it is realised how eminently sensible is such a decision, which could only have been taken by a woman sure 24 With a little rendjustment, this of herself.

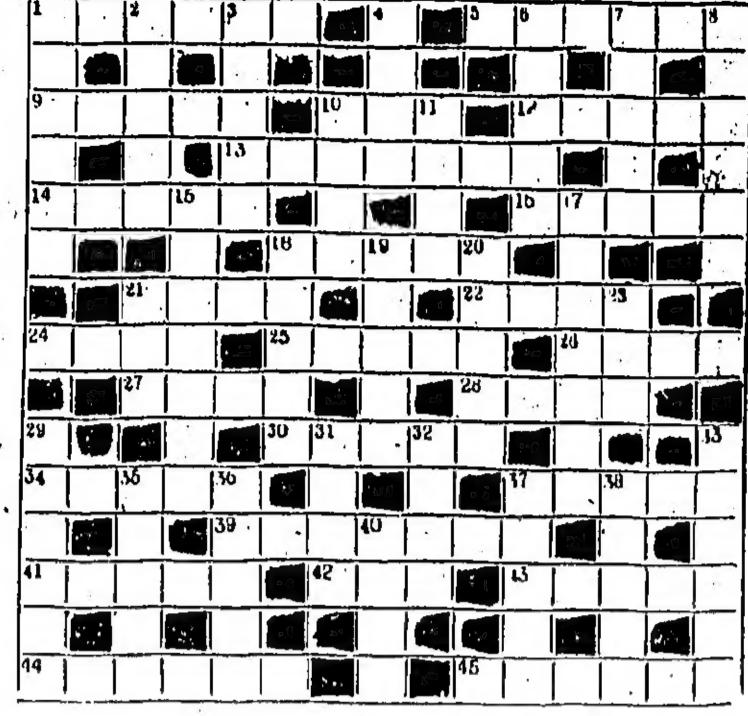
Another dressmaker has veteed 25 Frail humanity is always falling the tuck-in blouse for country The tunic shows every indica- wear. "For those who like it," 26 A cheerful air. The tunic shows every indica-tion of returning. Charming and she says, "good; but I consider a 27 Musical instrument. she says, "good; but I consider a 28 A figure well-known to cricket Her son fell through the ice be- becoming though it is, on the right belted jumper preferable." One cause another boy dared him to go person, no doubt many women designer is even trying this idea

A Chic Model.



Above is pictured a pretty afternoon model. Developed in wine-red wool crepe, soft and fine as georgette, it has the modish draped and pouched bodice, and a four-tiered scalloped skirt, the scallops edged with silk braid.

BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



1 I travel slowly after cattle, but; for the most part, range far and wide.

5 Spoil a colour and, naturally, it becomes disfigured. 9 The extremities of this threadlike substance make fire. 10 Litigation, or a heraldic flower.

12 A London suburb, or what the stage-manager said when the actor stopped.

14 May be seen on a wave, a bird. or a letter. 16 Part of a blacksmith's forge, or what one with speech impediment

would call a "sticker," 18 A fish that may be turned into a piece of meat. 21 This musical sign is the natural prey of another musical sign

22 Frequently associated with a

30 This pin admits indebtedness, 34 Relieved.

37 A dangerous calculator. 39, As this is full, it is not surprising it is mostly protruberant. Many a lazy one would be its

anagram if told they were one. 42 A word that is frequently on the lips of an auctioneer. 43 This seed is not really a cereal,

whatever it may sound 44 Saturate. 45 Blot out.

Blemish.

2 This old game of cards contributes largely to melancholy. s Set upright, and you will find that it begins sooner.

4 An English river, is repeated. 6 Separate.

7 Try again—that's right. 8 These give. 10 Another form of 42 across.

11 This ox adds up. 15 "O bell us" (anog.).

17 This English river starts all right, but there would seem to be more to come.

18 Mount. 19 This flighty wenpon is sleader if. not quite narrow.

20 Record. 21 Back; if in front of a watch is

unreasonable. 23 Girl's name. 29 Lie in bed and be spoken of

31 Six went to a drachma. 32 Tune up.

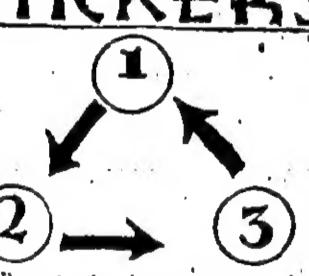
33 A farmhouse and buildings containing a kitchener. 35 You must this this clue to complete the puzzle. 36 Brond Scotch.

37 Proverb. 38 Another name for 41 across 40 Volume.

Yesterday's Solution



STICKERS



By putting three letters in the place of the three numbers shown above, and then following the arrows and spelling in the order of 1, 2, 3—2, 3, —and 3, 1, 2, you can make three different words.

NEW SUBMARINES.

PERSONS AND POSEIDON ATRIVE IN PORT.

Leaving Singapore on February 21. the two new "P" Class submarines. Perseus and Poseidon, arrived in Hongkong on Friday and are now recalled, came into collision 80 miles alongside the H.M.S. Medway at No. from Gibraltar Straits. The Pandora's

vessels of the "L" Class, which were Commdr. B. W. Galpin of the withdrawn sometime ago.

To make a circle one-half the area of

Yesterday's Solution.

another circle, follow the plan shown by the dotted lines above. Draw a square inside the large circle and then a circle inside the square. The second circle will contain half the material of the first cire cle. Then, to prove it, draw a square around the big circle and it is obviously twice the size of the mner square-and the ratio of the circles is the same

The Pandora and Protous, it will be bows were damaged and a big hole The Perseus and Poseidon are two of four of Britain's largest and newest submarines which set out from Portsmouth for Hongkong early in December, the other two being the Pandora and Proteus. They were intended to form a new fletilla to replace the largest and new fletilla to replace the largest and new fletilla to replace the largest were damaged and a big hole was torn under the water line. The was injured and the vessels were docked at Gibraltar. They will be here in due course after repairs.

Lt. Commdr. G. A. W. Voelcker is in command of the Perseus, and Lt.

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THOSE BIG BOZOS HAVE TAKEN THE OLD. HERMIT AN' GONE DOWN THE MOUNTAIN SIDE . I THE INNER BET ... DOGGONE THEM!! THE HERMIT DIDN'T DO HAS TURNED



WELL ... YOU'LL SOON TELL US WHAT WE WANT TO KNOW

THOSE OLD WHISKERS OF YOURS WILL DO LOTS OF WASSING BEFORE SO LONG!

By Blosser

SEE ... THE LIGHT HURTS MY EYES, COMIN' OUT OF A DARK CANE LIKE THAT ... BUT I'LL SOON BE ABLE TO BEG ... I CAN HEAR THEIR VOICES SOMEWHERE DOWN TOWARD THE

Left Alone

YER A CLOSE MOUTHED OLD CUSS, AIN'T YAH ??

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TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1931.

CURRENCY & TRADE.

Those who had hoped for any

extensive reference to the silver

crisis at the annual meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation must have extremely disappointed, since the question was but lightly touched upon in the lengthy speech from the chair. The possibility of silver values improving some time in the dim future as a result of the operation of natural forces was mentioned, but the Chinese community, gave the metal is likely to be witness-Hongkong dollar may fall, it was admitted that the question is imhalf of the Directors to indicate future tendencies. On the point of governmental action with a view to bringing some stability into existence, the opinion expressed tallies with that of Mr. Snowdenwhen he says that no practical scheme for international action has yet been put forward. That may be perfectly true, but would seem that unless the posi tion improves in the near future, joint action of some sort by the interested Powers will become an absolute necessity.

serves mention, namely, the observation that it is comforting to and the community. A glance from remember that trade is, in the last the upper levels, the city of Vicanalysis, barter and is bound in the long run to recover its equilicomforting in the possibility of only part in the campaign of health present exchange values being takes the form of encouragement. maintained for any length of The actual workers too must feel time; that is, so far as China's despondent of genuine progress trade with the outside world is Bank's spokesman that obvious ing, willing, even has been caused by the collapse would seem a great asset if their of silver, which factor was also cited as having been calamitous during the "close season." A for the Eastern trade. Trade can, of course, adjust itself to any similar forms of propaganda could monetary standards, but the out be employed to great advantage. I standing fact in the present situation is that as a direct consequence of the decline in silver, China's purchasing power has motor car outside the City Hall on been cut in half. It therefore Saturday night were seen by Sgt. McGinnis, of the Traffic Police. He. follows if, by whatever means, gave chase and with the assistance of stability were effected at a low an Indian constable caught both men.
They have been handed over to the silver value, the volume of trade | naval authorities.

between China and the rest of the world must suffer. The situation to-day, however, is that there is no stability whatever in the silver market, a fact which must make trade adjustment extremely difficult. Little emphasis is need- WEAVING .- Frankfort Somerville. ed on the point that commerce can adjust itself to a stable factor

much more expeditiously and effectively than to-one which is constantly varying. For this reason, China's eventual adoption of a gold standard will prove an inestimable boon both to herself and to those countries with whom she trades.

The point we have made in regard to trade adjusting itself to monetary values is one which de- tribute the prizes at the annual prize- ventilated halls, spick and span, serves attention in relation to the purely local question of the future of Hongkong's currency. It has been freely asserted that for by hand on Monday last for the over the same tables week in, approval. Hongkong to "go gold" would be Hongkong Benevolent Society, kindly week out for years. Minds alive disastrous from the trading point Hon. Treasurer, 525, The Peak? of view. This, we may be sure, is the main issue with which Currency Mission from Home will will regain its equilibrium irrespective of currency values, it surely follows that Hongkong has nothing to fear if it stabilises its dollar irrespective of what China does. It cannot be too often. stressed that Hongkong's primary assets are its geographical position, the services it can offer, and the security assured to those who make it a base for their commercial activities. These are the factors which bring trade through the Colony for the China market. factors which do not obtain elsewhere, with currency as a more or less secondary consideration. Stability must mean an easing of the position' locally at least, whilst at the same time creating confidence in the Colony as a tradal base.

Pùblic Health.

Professor Gerrard, initiating the annual health campaign which is being conducted this week among there was nothing in the speech organisers some very practical ad- line D. Edwards. to suggest that any degree of vice concerning the education of ed. On the point as to how low the lishing more firmly the realm of teacher in China. preventive medicine. As he pointed out, the extremely valuable work | churia," she told a reporter. which has been done by the Chinese possible of answering. There was, [Medical Association and collaborattherefore, little in Mr. Plummer's ing associations in past years, handling of the question on be- which it is hoped to consolidate and amplify this week, entitle these organisations to the highest public confidence and esteem. This is especially true of a group of enthusiasts who need not be named. At the same time, we cannot help because there are 40,000 characfeeling, after Professor Gerrard's ters.' survey of the problems and the difsiculties, that the thing is becoming too big and its importance too vital, for contentment with what propaganda is possible during one short week in a year. Pure air, pure water, pure food, adequate sunlight, good housing conditions, cleanliness in personal, domestic and civic habits, common sense in One point in the speech de- eating and drinking and opportunities of the health of the individual toria, in all its ugliness, with row upon row of crowded slum tenements, coupled with the realisation brium, whatever the level of mone- of the needs of the community if tary exchange. This is true in a disease is to be prevented and consense, but we can find nothing trolled, appals even those whose comes for the annual drive, concerned. It was conceded by the they are out again perseverdamage to the world as a whole thusiastic. Because of this, i labours could be supplemented

Two marines from H.M.S. Cumber-land who attempted to drive off in a

weekly newspaper article, publish-

ed in all the Chinese journals, and

DAY BY DAY

THREE-FOURTHS OF THE WORLD LIVE IN DELUSIONS OF THEIR OWN

The opening rate of the dollar this morning was 10%d.

The Ben Line s.s. Benavon, from Home ports via Straits, is due here on Thursday.

were reported to the nuthorities.

Government School on Thursday, at

Church Hall.

forward name and address to the with ancient romance could recall

Wright, who died at the Shanghai won when the "snowbail" was a be concerned. If, however, trade General Hospital on February 20, plump one.

take place on Sunday, March 8th.

driver escaped with a few scratches.

The second of the series of Whist take place on Friday, commencing at ceptional. Innovation is taboo. 8.45 p.m. sharp. Patrons are asked to keep to the time announced starting, in order that the whist may finish in time for a good social.

WOMAN CHINESE SCHOLAR.

LONDON HONOUR

English University has conferred village-I call it mine, for I have upon a woman the degree of Doctor known it a mere three months. of Literature (D. Litt.) in Oriental An hour's train journey from Languages (Chinese).

ferred the degree on Miss Evange- find it.

stability in the exchange value of the public in health matters, partistability in the exchange value of the public in health matters, partiSchool of Oriental Studies, London, the customers out, but to keep they explain, a trifle apologeticcularly in the direction of estab- was previously for six years a them in, as the players humorous-

Easy to Learn to Speak.

of a table and I sat on the other. The Chinese could understand no English and I knew no Chinese, but somehow we made each other understand, and in a few months I could speak the language.

"Any average person could learn to speak Chinese in six months, but it is much harder to read or write,

To obtain her degree Miss Edwards had to write a thesis on the Tang period in Chinese literature. The Tang period (88 A.D.) China's greatest literary period.

THE LAST DEFENCE WHIST.

(By PATRICK MacGILL).

movement.

In whist, as in various other ner, myself. Mrs. G. P. de Martin is to distribute human activities, I have a little sizing me with a pair of cold, blue the prizes at the Cheung Chau sly longing for picturesque inefficiencies, antique abuses, and eyes. vulgar errors. Whenever I go to Lady Peel has consented to dis- whist drives in well-lighted, wellgiving at Central British School on in newly-painted and cleanly-Tuesday, 10 March, at St. Andrew's varnished modernity, I recall with a fond sadness the old days of game, and on each occasion my frayed cards that had a history, partner gave a guinea-pig squeak Will the subscriber who sent \$12.00 the intent faces that had leant as a sign of suppressed dis-

tongues could cite instances of of a despot making an armistice, The American Consulate at Shang- tongues could cite instances of not a peace. But the next table play a year back, a decade, if put was more fatal. For some reason hai will appreciate receiving information to it and tall the hold could that tion regarding the late John Burl to it, and tell the held card that

The Race Meet which was to take is efficient, up-to-date, the fealty Mrs. Battle rose, flaring, There place on the new Racecourse at panelled walls, smooth as the in- was no reason why sho should Shekpai, Canton, on Sunday, was panelled walls, smooth as the in- was no reason why sho should postponed at the last minute owing to nutrient polls of octogenarians, suppress her disapprobation now. bad weather. It is hoped that it will have no pegs to hang a cloak or | "Well, there ain't no good in cont, no oil lamps with globes coming to play whist, if you ain't sooty as hangmen's caps, no hid-going to play," she said. "A per-A public car carrying two coolie den corners, no broken lines, no son may make a mistake. I've women overturned in Hennessy Road dust. All is precise, polished, made mistakes myself-but I've early this morning. The women were sanitary, but OI what a dreary never let the king of trumps win slightly injured and admitted to the absence of contrast and mystery, when I'd the acci" Government Civil Hospital, but the Electricity diagrams, plans-and Yet, though my initiation was

no picture, no story. A stranger, I went to the hall

ter whist drive "top thirty shil- it for prayers. Then who will lings! Eight thirty promp't dare disturb the glacier motion of Come in your thousands! Ad- the place? Ten years from now, mission ninepence!"

Now, and I pause for a moment to ask this question; where else in England will you get a publiccrier, staff and bell, announce a monster ninepenny whist drive? For the first time in history an But this is the ordinary of my London, or an hour's brisk walk It was announced recently that after a cockle snack at Leigh-onthe University of London has con- | Sea or a saveloy at Southend will

The whist hall is attached to a Miss Edwards, who for the past public-house which shuts at ten ten years has been a teacher at the o'clock in the evening, not to keep when his hand was wounded." was previously for six years a them in, as the players humorous-teacher in China.

If the players are known, and roll of drums, the glory of banthe landlord feels that a surreptitious drink is not contradictory "An old Chinese sat on one side to the well-being of humanity, if

On the evening of my first visit had the good, or bad, luck to get and feared. The Town of Shrimps Mrs. Battle as partner; Elia's and Saveloys has led the way, Mrs. Battle, all out for the rigour coming as it has to the decision of the game. Though showing that a money prize fosters gamlittle change, she is somewhat bling, suggesting, and even makmore tolerant in her mentality ing law, that a half-ton of coal is now. Years ago she had no mercy meet bounty for a hard-won for a had player, partner or op-game. ponent; now more lenient to the And those who rule us are now opponent who makes a mistake to considering and we make our ier own advantage, she has not appeal. Our whist has been a the slightest mercy for a bad solemn business; all recurrent partner. Probably a natural movements, long known objects, equipoise is maintained in this

annous months and a second T LAST I have found it, Mrs. | On that night she was late in Battle's whist, in the hall arrival, a thing that had never During the week-end, one case of of the village where our fellows do happened before, she said. The typhold and one case of diphtheria, not advance, but stand on the last game was about to start, and she had to do with a makeshift part-

"You can play?" she asked,

But I didn't, with the rigorous precision of the Battle tradition. made a few errors in the first

"You have to do better next table." she said when we changed location, and her tones were those or another I allowed an opponent's trump king to pass without put-

ting my ace on it. "I'm sorry, I was thinking of

Now things are different. All something and-".

bayless, I persisted, and go there But in my village it is different, now at every opportunity. My Here there is a flint face against first great error is forgiven,. but H.K.S. Bde. R.A., Sergts. Mess, at novelty, a sort of superstitious re- not forgotten. Nothing is for-Gun Club Hill Barracks Kowloon, will pugnance against everything ex- gotten in the village, where nothing alters.

Change is slow here. In the after hearing the public-crier, Thirteenth Century they built bell and staff, announce the monstwenty perhaps, there will be no change in the whist routine. The present M.C. will still be there wearing his white collar, tied tightly on some higher principle than mere personal case. And Jabez, who has a pension and a wooden leg from the Great War, will be there too, adroit in dealing, and using only one hand while having two. The natives always regard this man's manipulative facilities with that quiet, habitual wonder which is vouchsafed to constant mysteries.

> "He learned that in the war, monarchs to make this one little alteration in ancient custom,

usage, and habit. But, alas! a change is evident

familiar voices have something that touches the deepest fibres of _. our souls and we do not want

The hall of our evening's abiding is a place of colour when the lamplight straggles through the murky atmosphere, falling on intent faces, sharp, considering eyes, and grimy, knotted hands, rising slowly to fall with a stupendous thump as a winning. ace is flung to the board. This is the home of the game, the triumph, the struggle, and the prize—the thirty-shillings . "top." But who will glory in a half-ton of coal?

Let us linger a space longer on our last movement.

The Babbits.

By H. WILSON HARRIS.

THY some 1,075—ten hundred. VV and seventy-five we call it here—members of the Zenith Chamber of Commerce at annual dinner assembled should have desired me to join their company and discourse to them on the United States of Europe I, found it difficult, in anticipation, to con-coive. Viewed in retrospect the affair presents itself as fantastic to the point of incredibility.

However, it happened, and I touch lightly on it here as revealing, at any rate, one aspect of America. The community concerned shall just be Zenith. A forced loan on the name of that notorious township may be exacted from Continued on Page V.



He'll have to do bogey on the next four holes or I can't expect a tip."

COLONIAL NAVAL DEFENCE.

MEASURE WHICH MAY AFFECT HONGKONG.

BILL BECOMES LAW.

London, Mar. 2. The House of Commons to-day Colonial Naval Defence Bill.

The measure has already been passed by the House of Lords and it therefore now becomes law .--

the Bill in the House of Commons, prize fight in which he is pul-Hongkong was mentioned in the verised. course of the debate. Rear Admiral Beamish (Con., Lewes), in of the synchronised music for the a speech on the subject, said: - film, and he uses it to heighten If we can impress on the Colonies | the emotional atmosphere of curthe necessity for their own de- tain scenes. fence, and how welcome would be There are three leading charactheir aid in the event of the Em- ters-n tramp, played by Chaplin, pire getting into trouble, we shall a blind flower girl by Virginia do a great deal of good by discus- Cherrill (a discovery by Chaplin), sing this Bill. At the present who is making her screen debut in this film; and an eccentric miltime something like 25s, a head is paid for the naval defence of the · country, but in many of our Colonies vast sums of money are made by people who live and have their business in those Colonies and in most instances do not pay anything directly towards the defence of this country, and of the Empire and of the Colony in which in this Bill the two provisions given the public. which have been mentioned, one the training of naval ratings and him only when drunk and spurns of the Japanese returns. altogether to the good.

C. G. Ammon. Parliamentary lionaire's support for the flower Secretary to the Admiralty, said. - | girl. Up to now there are no Colonies which have either ships or personnel, but we hope that, coming | nathetic love story of the flower out of this Bill, that may actually girl and the tramp is threaded happen, giving them the facility through the wild comedy of Chapnow to combine together in order lin's quest for riches, and the to provide both the necessary ending, though happy, is unships and personnel for their res- conventional. The comedian oripective defence forces. It is also ginally intended that his boyheod anticipated that Ceylon and | memories of South London should Malaya may come into this scheme, though not as a combination. The sloops are not within the limits of the Naval Treaty and would be suitable for the particular Colonies to raise.

A NEW RELIGION.

and the state of t

G. K. CHESTERTON'S FORECAST.

New York, Jan. 28. A New York audience has Just toted, by 2,359 to 1,022, that "the world will return to religion."

The vote followed a debate between the greatest American eriminal lawyer. Mr. Clarence Darrow who defended Scopes in the Tennessee Evolution Trial. and Mr. G. K. Chesterton.

Darrow said: "I never yet knew | case it might be necessary for a man who thoroughly believed in Japan to exercise her rights unhis own religion.

"The very idea of religion is based on crude and uninformed theories of the universe. Millions have freed themselves from it and now laugh at it.

he merely turns to it weakly in United States. They assume that moments of stress for consolida- the proposed changes are of a

"I think we shall see two big not affect vitally either the United movements, on the one side to- States or Japan .- Reuter's Ameriwards Roman Catholicism, and on | can Service. the other to some new religion that may be an amalgamation of other creeds, possibly drawing much of its strength from Spiritualism or Christian Science.

"I base this prediction on the fact that the world has never yet failed to return to religion after a period of scepticism and agnosticism. Eddington, Jeans and other great scientists of to-day are on the side of religion.

"Even if religion were all a delusion, it would still be necessary, because man is a creature not complete without it."

AN HONOUR FOR MR. CHARLES CHAPLAIN.

LABOUR M. P.'s SUGGESTION TO PRIME MINISTER.

London, Feb. 25. Mr. Joseph W. Toole, Labour member of Parliament for South Salford, has written a letter to the Price Minister, Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald, in which he says: "I respoetfuly suggest that it would be a fitting thing, during the visit to this country of Mr. Charles Chaplin, that some distinction should be conferred on him. The whole world is indebted to this wonderful Englishman who has by his art made the children and olders of all countries happy by his performances on the screen."

CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S NEW FILM.

"CITY LIGHTS" TO MAKE HIM A MILLIONAIRE.

Los Angeles, Jan. 29. ed new film, "City Lights," was given its first performance at Los.

Angeles to-day. This is the first important Hollywood picture to be produced agreed to the third reading of the without dialogue for -two years, but Chaplin has used music and sound offects as an integral part of its humour.

For example, the audience hear weird noises which result when he swallows a whistle or when he ents spaghetti, the patter of his During the second reading of feet and the crashing blows of

Chaplin has also composed most

lionaire acted by Harry Myers. sting from the Indians' attack,

girl's sight, lands in one scrape | It was a game in which all four after another, Chaplin's fantastic players shone at intervals.

attempt, but finds himself in gaol

A Love Story.

A delicately sentimental and be used as the background for the the scene of the film to make it

representative of any big city. Chaplin has fixed the date of the New York premiere for Feb. 6, and hopes to sail for England the following week. He is asking unprecedentedly high fees for the rental of "City Lights," and hopes to net over £1,000,000 from the world rights.

SPECULATION ON NAVAL PACT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

offset Germany's "pocket" battle-

ships; Italy to bulld two of smaller

Fear is expressed lest Britain should consider it necessary to increase her own submarine ton-Taking the negative view. Mr. | nage to offset France, in which der Article 21 of the London Treaty, to do likewise .-- Reuter.

∸ American Opinion.

Washington, Mar. 2. Well-informed circles are of opinion that the naval agree-"Man does not need religion, ment is acceptable to the minor character, compared with Replying, Mr. Chesterton said: the London agreement, and will



TO-MORROW.

JAPANESE TENNIS STARS.

BRILLIANT DISPLAY GIVEN YESTERDAY.

Yamagishi and Shimura, the Charlie Chaplin's eagerly await- leading doubles players of Japan, continued the run of successes ground vesterday.

position in the singles.

were not conducive to the players own. to give of their best, but the

they could not entirely break scription. through the steady defence of the The tramp, in his efforts to launched a counter-offensive with raise sufficient money for an some brilliant smashing which operation which will restore the the locals could not withstand.

humour and fertility of invention | C. A. L. Rumjahn, although excontriving endless complications. | ploiting the majority of his spin The Hip Flask. The boxing match is a brilliant shots, failed to get past the steady piece of foolery equal to anything | defence of Shimura, and led into they live. I am delighted to see this great comedian has ever making overhead blunders, he lost in straight sets. Shimura's place-One of Chaplin's difficulties is ments were cleverly effected, and empowering the Colonies to com- that the eccentric millionaire who Rumjahn was worried out of his

that those parts of the Bill are suaded him from suicide in a river in the other singles, and gave his hind your own closed doors is a and nearly drowned himself in the most disappointing display in dull diversion. So every flask Hongkong to date. He failed to that appeared was soon going its In winding up the debate, Mr. in his efforts to enlist the mil- find his touch throughout, and generous round, and heartiness with a few others, had gone on up Yamagishi's love-sets win were became progressively heartier the trail to Paradise, further up the evidence of the poorness of the still. To that there were some slope of Mount Rainier, in advance of

The scores were: Yamagishi beat Paul Kong, 6-0, Yamagishi and Shimura beat the Rumjahns, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Shimura beat C. A. L. Rumjahn,

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day: Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$2102½ n. x Div Chartered Bank £161/2 Mercantile A, and B., £231/2 n. Enst Asia \$116 b.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1300 b. Union Ins., \$645 n. North China Ins., Tls. 160 b China Underwriters, \$3.60 b. Yangtere Ins., \$50 n. China Fires, \$535 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$1305, n.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$27 8. H. K. Steamboats, \$26.75 s. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$30 n. Union Waterboats, \$37 m.

Mining.

Benguets, \$101/4 n Kailans, 36/3 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 21/2 n. Raubs 401/4 n.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$172 sa. Whampon Docks, \$301/2 b. South China Motors \$10 n. China Providents, \$5.40 b. (old) Hongkews, Tls. 274 b. New Engineers. Tla. 5% b. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 110 b.

Cottons. Ewo Cotton, Tls. 15.95 n. S'hai Cotton Tis. 103 (old) n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$12.85 s. H. K. Land, \$84% b. S'hai Land Tls. 410 b. Humpreys, \$16.85 n. Realties, \$9.60 b.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$17.60 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$141/4 n. Star Ferries, \$88 b. China Lights, (old) \$25 Ja ·H. K. Electrics, \$80 b. Telephones, \$42 b. China Buses, Tls. 19 n. Singapore Tractions, 6/6 s.

Industrials, China Sugars, 80 cts. h. Malabons \$36 b. Canton Ices., \$3.40 s. Cements (Comb.) \$16.00 b. Ropes, \$14.20 b. Venz: Goldfields \$3.60 b.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$26.10 s. Watson, \$13.40 n. Dor A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$3.90 b. Mackintosh, \$20 n. Sinceres, \$181/4 n.

Miscellancous. Amusements, \$261/4 n. Constructions, \$5.80 b. B'que Ind. G. Bonds, \$68 % sa. H.K.G. Loan 7% Prem.

THE BABBITS.

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Mr. Sinclair Lewis-to provide the needed cloak of, anonymity, Otherwise there shall be no departure from literal accuracy. The preliminary were a little disturbing. I found my way to which they enjoyed in the Manila the ante-chamber of the hotel Olympic Game recently, by trounc- ball-room, where the business ing local players in a series of magnates of Zenith were to dine

exhibition matches on the Club and hesitantly disclosed my incongruous identity. Everyone was The Rumjahn cousins were their polite, but I felt from the first victims in the doubles encounter, how little heartiness nature had though only after a stiff fight, infused into my frigid make-up. whilst Paul Kong and C. A. L. Everyone was Fred or George or Rumjahn provided very little op- Jim, and most of them were in real estate, a calling which seems The bleak and damp conditions emanate a special heartiness of its

The same sort of forthcomingtennis did not fall much below ness no doubt had been responstandard, and a large crowd were sible for the heading, "HARRIS fully satisfied with the display. TO TALK BEFORE CHAMBER. The doubles match was a very in the local paper, betraying the happy-go-lucky affair, with the sub-editor's gratifying confidence Rumjahns endeavouring to force that the one and only Harris of the pace from the start. Up to a any consequence in either hemispoint they were successful, but phere could need no further de-

But enough of irrelevances. In visitors, who, after extracting the due course the company was sented (15 minutes had been left for Marie Dressler, fresh from her that process in the skedule), and triumphs in "Anna Christie," "Caught the chairman announced, after Short." Miss Dressler plays the some banging with the gavel, that | colourful role of the eccentric downger Pastor Johnson would render the | who summons Miss Shearer, changed invocation-in England we usual- from a dowdy housewife into a smart ly call it grace.

Then the realtors of Zenith fell to cating. The realtors of Zenith | imitable way, also fell to drinking. Not, indeed, from every hip was the flask with its seductive and stimulating drawbacks. It is well, no doubt, the main party which was to bring sometimes, for tongues to be equipment by dog sled. loosened, but not, for preference, when public apeeches are in process of delivery.

The loosening, moreover, developed as the night advancedgrowth of Zenith-to the great profit, obviously, of Zenith realtors. I took no note of the statis-Philadelphia were freely drawn. Population expanding, site-values !.

Zenith unscathed. interestsutilities, private technical terminology and shattersteady now for the benefit of a company which fortunately had This colossal revue is an all-Movieits finsks to drain and the in- tone and all-Technicolour medley of timate conversation of Fred or inspiring spectacle, bewitching George to listen to in preference melody, matchless dancing, clever -marked preference—to speakers on the programme.

I Go on The Air.

About this time, by the way, there was considerable anxious praise, then those features must be talk about going on the air. We the truly marvellous music reproducwent on the air (in simpler Eng- tion, the conception and direction of lish, though the explanation is ne the spectable numbers, notably the doubt superfluous, began to be "Melting Pot;" the gorgeous dancing broadcast), at 9.30, and the throughout the picture, and the agenda had to be carefully han- featured numbers of John Boles and dled so that the expectant public Jeanette Loff. from Miami to Los Angeles should get the cream of the entertainment. It got me, among other

half empty (I, understand there "The Song of the Dawn" is superb were unadvertised liquid attrac- These numbers both are sung i tions elsewhere) and the an- benutiful settings, adding tremennouncement of my name and subject had much the same effect on the remaining half as a cry of fire outside.

the person of its President at least, for he, at any rate, could not desert his post. But going on the air was fatal. I can talk peacefully through a microphone as well as most men. I can make my voice heard above a buzz of conversation (there was sufficient nudience left to make a quite substantial buzz), better than some, smaller trackless trollies for th But I have never pretended to be smaller streets, with the Shanghal able to combine the two. The Electric Construction Company. audience was too obtrusive to be! The suggestion was minde with ignored, and so I shouted. What it view to relieving the congested traffic sounded like to the radio audience

Commerce was pleased. Even as are being operated at present. received an official letter saying the Shanghai Municipal Council will how pleased it was. Why, you may also discuss with both the electric reasonably ask. I give the ex- company and the China Omnibus Complanation that was given to me. pany details concerning placing more Zenith loves, among other things, culture. The advance publicity announcing that someone, however obscure (and Zenith knows nothing about his obscurity), was coming from England to address the Zenith Chamber on the United States of Europe, put that body forthwith on a level, with the American Academy of Political

CINEMA NOTES.

NORMA SHEARER IN "LET US BE GAY."

Norma Shearer is starred by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in the picturization of "Let Us Be Gay," which is showing at the Queen's Theatre. This is Miss Shoarer's fifth talking picture and is regarded by critics as the smartest perfomance of her career. Miss Shearer made her audible debut in 'The Trial of Mary Dugan" and her last role was in the sensational talkization of the Ursula Parrot novel,

'The Divorcee." Robert Z. Leonard, who directed 'The Divorcee," is again credited with the direction of the new Shearer film. Recognized as one of the screen's foremost directors in silent films. Leonard has more than equalled this reputation since the advent of talkies. filming "Marianne" and "In Gay before directing Misa

The story is from the sophisticated stage play of the same name in which Francine Larrimore scored on the

New York stage. Playing opposite the star is Rod La Rocque, popular silent picture leading man who has risen to fresh honours in talkies. In the picture La Rocque plays the part of Miss Shearer's husband, whose philander-

ings motivate the spicy plot. Heading the supporting cast is woman of the world, to vamp a charming man from her adolescent granddaughter. This is an ideal characterization for Miss Dressler and she makes the most of it in her own in-

Director and Star Turn "Mushers" George O'Brien, featured in the Fox Movietone all-talking drama of the contents drawn, but from a start- snowlands entitled "Rough Romance," bine and the other in regard to has be-friended him recognises length by the persistent accuracy ling number of them. The drinker and A. F. Erickson, director, did some in a prohibition country is always real "mushing" over heavy tralls officers from the Colonies. I think him when sober. Chaplin has dis- Paul Kong engaged Yamagishi hospitable. To defy the law be- while on location in the Cascade

Range back of Tacoma, Washington. Location headquarters had been established in National Park Inn. at Longmire and O'Brien and Erickson,

A blizzard came up and the dog sled party found itself, almost at a standstill. Learning of this, Erickson with O'Brien, a famous athlete as well as screen star, went downtrall to the stalled sleds and put their and I was the last of the speakers shoulders into the task of aiding the on the list (as a climax, not an almost exhausted dogs. Miss Helen afterthought, I would hasten to Chandler, noted for her work as explain). Before then it fell to beroine of "The Sky Hawk", plays the President to expatiate on the opposite O'Brien in "Rough Romance" which will be on view next change at the Queen's Theatre. Other featured players include Antonio Moreno and Noel Francis. The supporting cast tics, but they were impressive, numbers Henry Cording, Roy Stewart Comparisons with Chicago and David Hartford and Eddie Borden. "King of Jazz."

Just as Paul Whiteman himself rising, new bridges and subways stands supreme in the world of music, in contemplation-the depression so his first starring picture, had clearly left the township of Universal's "King of Jazz," which is now showing to full houses at the Traction corporations, public Central Theatre, stands supreme in the world of entertainment.

It is without doubt the most tuneful, ing statistics were omitted in a the most uniformly magnificent pro-

the specialties and hilarious comedy, And in all of these its excellence is

If any particular features of so great an achievement as "King of Juzz" can be segregated for special

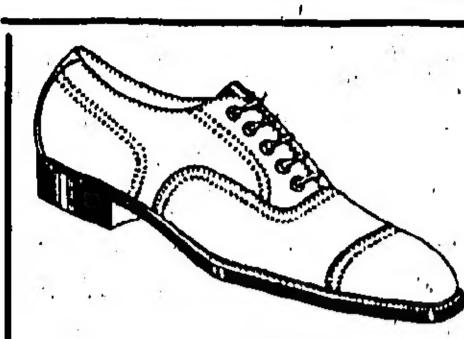
Boles' splendid voice has already made him one of the most popular singing stars on the screen, but the combination of his beautiful haritone and Whiteman's music in such songs By the time I rose the room was as "It Happened In Montercy" and dously to the inspiring romanticism of both Boles' personality and his voice. Besides these two, there are almost innumerable other song hits. Jennette Loff is so benutiful and so But I carried on, Zenith Cham- talented that even in "King of Jazz" ber of Commerce had asked to her presence is outstanding. She hear about the United States of obviously is destined to become one of Europe, and it should hear it in the reigning stars of the sound screen,

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I am writing this article I have The Public Works Department of tramcars and trollies on the various lines as a relief to the usual crowded street cars and buses.

One final, but most essential, word. Is this the typical America' Emphatically not. One or two of my American friends who shared with me the diversion of seeing the Babbitts dine said it was an



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FANLING HUNT.

STANDARD MAINTAINED LAST WEDNESDAY.

Hounds met at Dill's Corner on the last Wednesday in the month and maintained the high level of sport shown during the last fortnight.

The weather was again kind to us, rain the previous day had made the groung excellent. Scenting conditions were fair only, a rise of a degree or two in the temperature actually occurring after 3 p.m. This probably actwo of the best hounds, running rather ahead of the remainder of the

A few minutes after 3.15 Capt. Mould moved off to draw the same cover that was drawn at the opening

Rippler and Rainbow word away mute from cover and were not followed by the remainder of the pack until they were quite a quarter of a mile nhead. Pessimists foretold a bad run with the line fouled by the leading hounds. This netually was not the case; tail hounds hursted the line well together and at a very fair pace.

The line ran in a large circle to finish across some bare paddy, which gave excellent going not far from the

After a short pause, Mr. Corbett, who as usual was the fox, and a very ernfly one too, left to lny the second line. After giving the fox the usual fifteen minutes' grace, hounds were again put on near Dill'a Corner, but this time to run South of Pott's Bungalow. Rainbow and Rippler again led by some distance, but a loop in the line put tail hounds up again and the whole pack went away at a good pace after the fox, who had set his mask for the Indies' Golf Course. Shortly after crossing the road "Mary" made one of her rare mistakes. (How are the mighty fallen!).

The field had to go hard to be in sight of hounds at all. Mr. Alec Potts took a ten foot drop jump into an empty water hole and parted company; fortunately he was not hurt-

The fox meantime had been viewed. Mr. Corbett had to gallop hard in order to save his brush, hounds eventually entehing him between Potts' Bungalow and the new Course.

We were very glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Alce Potts out again. This is the first time Mr. Potts has been out Officers, of H.M.S. Sandwich, and since he broke his wrist hunting last month. Amongst others we noticed Mess, met in a shoot held at Kowloon Miss Scott Harston and Mrs. Anderson. The field was smaller than usual on this occasion fifteen.

and is a bye-day. This is a change get home by a small margin of eight from normal, but Thursday is a non- points. racing day.

to hunt the real article on this occa- Francis 82, were the pick of the

Messrs, Thomson and Co. will shortly publish a list of forthcoming meets.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

A Hockey League.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir, - "Enthusiast's" | letter | publish ed in your paper on the 26th February does not seem to have evoked much enthusiasm from local hockey clubs. Perhans secretaries are rather shy of the additional work the formation of a league would entail, or may be the lack of interest is just plain "Hongkongites".

I know of one club which will be only too pleased to assist in the formation of a league, the name of which I shall be glad to supply to any bockey club accretaries who may be interested.

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RIFLE MEETING.

LAST SUNDAY'S SHOOT AT KOWLOON.

Teams drawn from the Petty members H.K.S. Bde. R.A., Sergtson Sunday. Five practices were fired, and were very keenly contested. At the finish of practice No, 4, both teams were all square. The Bobbing Jinnie Thursday's meet is at the Kennels at the last range saw the Mess just

For the Mess, Weyman scored four short of a possible, with Russell close The Acting Master will probably try up. Johnson with 86 and Hardy and P.O's Team. Both teams included one Scores:

Petty Officers.

Lieut. Medley

P.O.	Johnson	86
-	Francis	82
	Cook	64
	Hardy	82
	Richards	73
	Biddlecome	77
	Hine	66
	Total	590 .
		-
	Mess.	
Llon	t, Waring	70
B.O.	M.S. RH	50
	M.S. Weyman	
	t. Russell	
	t. De La Haye	
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Sergt. Williams Sergt, Harbour 67 Total 604

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FANLING GOLF.

FEBRUARY RESULT IN THE FELIX ELLIS CUP.

In play for the Felix Ellis Cup: for February, A. G. Coppin (2 down)

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LOCAL CRICKET.

K.C.C. EASHLY DEFEAT THE VOLUNTEERS YESTERDAY.

The cricket match, commenced on scoring more than half his side's total.
Sunday, between the Kowloon Cricket Scores: Club and the Volunteers, was resumed yesterday and resulted in an easy victory for the K.C.C. by nine wickets.

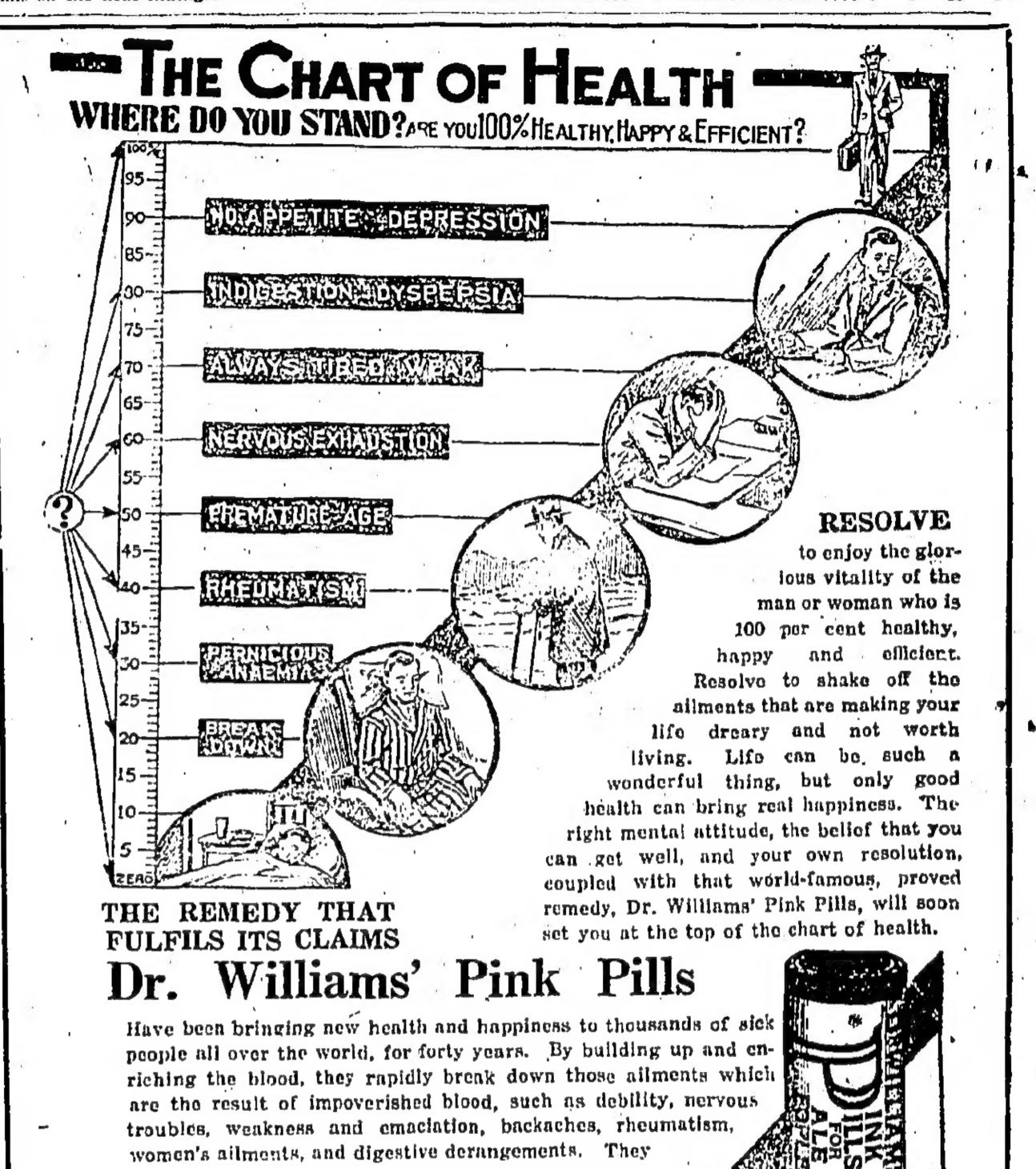
Scoring was high in the first day's play, the Volunteers knocking up 272 in their first innings. Kowleen were S. V. Gittins, c and b Burnett ... 42 runs behind at the close of play, R. H. Griffiths, b Burnett 38 E. F. Fincher being then 75 not out R. M. Wood, c Hung, b Burnett and Lynl 4 not out. These two re-numed Kowloon's innings yesterday, H. F. Green, c E. C. Fincher, b

nine to his over-night scores. Lyal G. E. R. Divett, c E. C. Fincher, b and Burnett then made a stand, and Burnett enabled Kowloon to take a lead of 28 R. R. Davies runs on the first innings.

G. C. Burnett did all the damage for Kowloon in the Volunteers' second innings. He was mainly responsible for the low score of 72 put up by the Volunteers, capturing eight wickets for only 25 runs. Griffiths was the only man to make anything of a show, W.

Volunteers,-1st Innings,-272.

Total (for D wkts.) 72 One man absent. Bowling Analysis. --C. Hung 9 K.C.C 2nd Innings. F. E. Lawrence, b Reld 12 N. A. E. Mackay, not out 18 F, E, Skinner, not out 10 Extras Total (for 1 wkt.) 4 E. C. Fincher, W. C. Hung, F. Zimmern, E. F. Fincher, D. W. Gregory, J. C. Lyal, G. C. Burnett and Dalziel did not, bat. Bowling Analysis.





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CHAPTER XLVIII

Your wife is already dead!" women, came slow, terrible words: is my duty to warn you that any- for Sprague's having needed thing you say may be used against. you!

and stared at the detective blankly, a hardware store on Tuesday" as though he had gone deaf and blind. "All-over-isn't it? May 1-have—a drink?" he managed to articulate at last.

too soft-hearted young detective ing-" ed a drink from the almost empty the alarm bell from here to Lydia's in while I was talking with Lydia in out bruising the dead flesh; consewhisky decanter and raised the twom!" little glass to his lips.

heavily to the floor.

It was three-quarters of an hour later. District Attorney Sanderson, Captain Strawn and Dundee were alone in the house where Nita "Selim" had been murdered and where her husband had confessed his crimes by committing suicide. The morgue ambulance had come

and gone. . . . admitted ruefully, as the three men on the wire of Nita's alarm bell was dummy, he would find the "Dad wants a private word with entered Nita's bedroom, "that so here gave me the clue. In installing money in a drawer of the cabinet you." Penny explained, her brown ingenious a criminal as Tracey the alarm bell, Sprague copied the that stood in the trophy room be- eyes glowing with happiness. "He's Miles would not have failed to pro- arrangement under the dining ta- tween the two windows. . . . This on the front porch. . . . And you vide against the possibility of dis- hie, of course. And Miles simply drawer." covery. He must have snatched an had to drop a bit, fastened to the opportunity to spill cynnide of potassium into the decanter when my the four inches which separate the eyes were off him for a momentand upon Lols Dunlap."

"I'm glad he did," Sanderson said curtiv. "But it was ghastly that understand, and which Ralph Ham- just at the height of his stomach, you for giving her Penny's mespoor Lois had to know that it was she, in all innocence, who fired the Saturday morning. Miles joined a See these four little holes? . . . A you've gussed a lot, but what you

"It was," Dundee sighed, "But I frighten him into thinking Flora would be killed."

managed his wife's murder," San- dee continued: derson reminded him. "This morning you chose to tell us nothing along the ceiling from the hole be- which he tried to murder me. . . Margaret and Penny happy-York in January, 1918, and that returned to the tool chest, but he when he was pretending to look for so adorably rounded over the word eight years ago, when he saw her picture in The Evening Sun, along with the story that 'Anita Lee' had committed suicide, he had felt free follow it!"

returned to the tool enest, but he sprayed was to turn off the trophy that Bonnie Dundee forgot Tracey room light, by a button in the hall."

Miles and his ingenious schemes, follow it!" to marry again. . . . You said then | know-7"

to who he was, the salient clue had continued along a rafter until it been staring me in the face the whole time, but it was not until I was fooling with a set of anagrams last night, idling spelling out the names of all the men who might have married her and then murdered her, that I saw it-"

"Saw what?" Strawn demanded irritably.

"That Selim is simply Miles spelled backward," Dundee explain- Sprague had bought yards too much ed. "Possibly because he considered it the sophisticated thing to do, Miles' scheme was concerned." Miles used an assumed name at the party at which he met Nita Leigh. Even the first name, 'Mat,' by which she knew him, was only his initials reversed."

"Simple—but elever," Sanderson commented.

"Just as all of Miles' schemes were after Nita, egged on by Sprague, turned up in Hamilton to demand back alimony as the price that very day. As you know, Nita of her silence. . . But let me show you how he killed his wife."

He strode to the big bronze lamp, the house Thursday!"

the big, jawel-studded bowl of the living to tell not only how the shot bronze lamp. Wedged, at a down-was fired but who had motive to ward-slanting angle, inside the kill her, Miles would have committed bowl, which was 12 inches in diam- suicide then." eter, was Judge Marshall's snubnosed automatic and silencer, the end of the silencer projecting to mix the cocktails or had not gone

"There's a blank cartridge in the dine and dance at the Country There's a blank cartridge in the gun now, of course, but Miles, in his panic, took my words literally. See the electro-magnet strapped to the gun butt? He got it from the bell Sprague had installed from here to Lydia's bedroom. The magnet was connected with the electric wire in one of the two lamp sockets, as you see it now, and the long cord of the lamp was connected with the wire of the bell in the dining room—so connected her he would be right out, but Nita in the dining room—so connected her he would be right out, but Nita that when anyone stepped on the said she and Lydia were going into two little metal plates under the Hamilton and would not be back

inmonwherm would ring and the gun would be fired simultaneously. But if will examine the jewel hole," suggested, as he removed the gun. the men and the screams of the solution is no removed the gun. "Tracey Arthur Miles, I arrest you chest in the basement, along with for the murder of your wife, known all the apparatus which Sprague as Junnita Leigh Selim, and for the had bought for installing Nita's murder of Dexter Sprague, And it alarm bell. I could see no reason

> "How did he connect the lamp derson interrupted impatiently. cord with the dining room bell?"

cord from the bronze lamp.

augur Sprague had bought, down ed. dining room floor from the basement, and bore a hole through the

He led them across the basement you knew who the man was but you to a door leading into a dank, unwould not even tell us how you finished portion of the cellar. The "Because I had very little actual proof then," Dundee answered. "As his hand, Dundee showed how it reached the place where it was joined, by adhesive tape, to the wire bedroom floor.

Miles simply cut the wire here where it enters another hole through Lydia's bedroom wall, and attached the new wire." Dundee explained. "The connexion between the dining room bell and the electro-magent in the lamp upstairs was then complete. . . of the wire-fortunately, so far as

"But what a chance Miles took on the bullet's not hitting her in n fatal spot!" Sanderson com-

mented in an awed voice. "No. He would only fire the gun if Nita was seated before her dressing table. As an experienced marksman he could calculate the path of the bullet to a nicety. Of course the machine had to be used herself gave him his chance. Miles, standing at the sideboard, listened until the first faint notes of Juanita "It took me less than an hour to-day told him that Nita was powdering to reconstruct the death machine so her face, and he could be sure she that it would be almost exactly as was sitting down to the task. Nita it was when Miles finished is work saw nothing to alarm her, but the just before 2:30 last Saturday—and gun kicked, and the big lamp was as it remained until he had an op- rocked so that it banged against portunity to come back here and the window frame, shattering the dismantle it. Trust him to find out one bulb Miles had left in it. Of that the guard was removed from course he moved the lamp a foot

or so, in the resulting excitement. As he spoke, he was unscrewing And if she had been wounded only,

"What if Nita had not asked him slightly from a hole whose jewel to powder her face?" Strawn asked.

until 2:30-the time the bridge game was scheduled to begin. But night to remove the gun!" Miles cama on out, having previously stolen the gun and silencer after Flora was asleep with a seda-

wanted to know. "Judge Marshall had lent him a! key in February, when Miles wanted to show the house to an engaged young man in his offices, and Miles never returned it. . . . Ralph Hammond here, and had to open, but the screen must be raised. leave, waiting at a safe distance to be on the nickel catches by until the coast was clear about one o'clock. But even so he had mora reamer, which I found in the tool than an hour to do his carefully planned job." "But you were wrong about the

secret shelf!" Strawn gloated. "No. It was the absence fingerprints there that kept me on reamer, however, and this morning the right track. Miles had search-I was lucky enough to get proof that |cd the shelf for the marriage certi-Tracey Miles lifted his ashen face Miles himself had purchased it at ficate which he could not know Nita had already burned,"

nave—nothing—to say!" the Nita's bed there was a hole in the Lydia a job as nurse in his home. print would normally have been." floor, and out of it came a short Without question he assured him- "Well-" Sanderson drew a deep length of electric wire, ending in self that she knew nothing, or she breath. "He was a cleverer man two small metal plates. But at would have gone the way of Nita than any of us suspected, and it is tached also to the wire was the and Sprague. . . . Now as to a pity that Nita did not fear him as Sprague. Despite my warnings she feared Sprague's vengeance "The plug of the lamp cord is Sprague attempted to carry on the when she made her will." nearly out of the baseboard outlet blackmail scheme. Perhaps Miles behind the bookense, just as Miles put him off for a day or two, but left it, so that there is no contact on Wednesday afternoon he made

with electricity here. And the rug an appointment with Sprague, tell- back here?" Dundee exclaimed in hid the joining of the two wires. ing him that, if he would come to surprise when, upon returning to An unexplained wrapping of adhe- his home that evening, and manage the living room, the three men "I should have known," Dundee sive tape both on the lamp cord and to leave the bridge game while he found Penny Crain.

"But-how-? Sanderson frown-

"Very simple! When Sprague happiness in his brown eyes, too. ceiling. It was that hole I could not pulled open this drawer, which was "Serena Hart asked me to thank mond assured me was not there he received a bullet in his heart. . . sage to pass on to me. I'm sure

room bell wires, and pushed them the drawer so that it gripped the used the securities I had sent to believed that the only way I could down through the hole he had bored gun with its silencer at an upward her for safe keeping, to play the make Miles to confess was to into the basement ceiling. Now if langle. A piece of string was tied market with. She wouldn't let me you'll come down to the base to the trigger and fastened some- touch a penny of the money until how to the underside of the drawer, she had turned it into enough to "Captain Strawn and I are still When the three stood storing up. so that when Sprague pulled the clear up all my debts in Hamilton. in the dark as to exactly how Miles ward at the basement ceiling, Dun-drawer open the string was drawn . . . Then," and he sighed slightly. taut and the trigger pulled. Prac- "she sent me home. . . . Not that

Then he had the rest of the "Yes. Sometime during the night-

and having studied the house-" live, he removed the gun and the "How did he get in?" Sanderson vise, but he could not remove the holes the screws had made. His next concern was to make the murder jibe complete with Captain Strawn's theory of a gunman who had trailed his quarry to the Miles home and shot him through the window. 'The window was already too, and Sprague's fingerprints had which the curtain screen is raised or lowered. Of course Sprague had not touched the screen-"

Do you mean to say he lugged the corpse to the window and lifted it up so that he could press the stiff of fingers upon the nickel catches?"

"No." Dundee answered. "That was not necessary. He simply removed the curtain screen and carried it to where Sprague's right hand lay, palm upward, on the floor, "How was Sprague killed?" San- and pressed the thumb and forefinger against the nickel catches. Dundee reached into the tool But the fingerprints thus made "Poor devill He needs it," the bouses don't have expend wiryou that Miles got the gun out of raway's office to-day. Miles could "You forget Sprague's wiring for the lamp Saturday night, sneaking not turn the stiff hand over withthe basement. A little later he quently the print of the foresinger BISQUIT

"Hello! What are you dainy

ought to see Mother! She looks like a 20-year-old bride!"

When Dundee joined him on the porch, Roger Crain's handsome face flushed painfully, but there was

piece of electric wire to the dining vise was screwed into the bottom of probably don't know is that Serena

"See this long wire running tically the same mechanism by I'm sorry. I'm going to try to make more than that a Hamilton man neath the dining room bell? The lick of the gun jerked the "Through?" Penny called from had married Nita Leigh in New tacks he used to secure it were also drawer shut. All Miles had to do the doorway, and her red lips were

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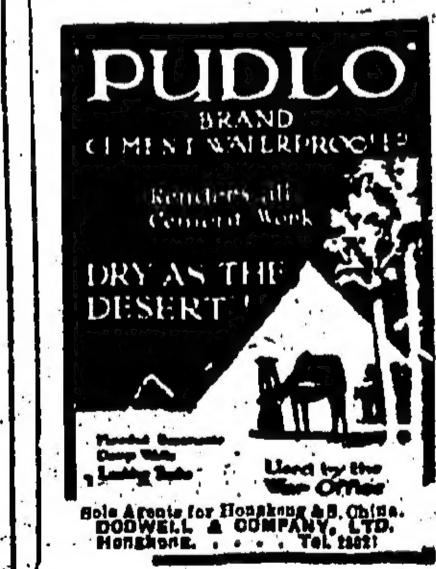
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Mr. Sun Fo, the Minister Railways, opened the National Railway Transportation Conference this morning, which will discuss and decide upon measures for improvement of commercial trans-

portation on Government Railways. Mr. Sun Fo said, inter alia, that various railways were on the verge of bankruptcy, the total obligations amounting to more than \$1,000,000.

000 .- Reuter. Improvement of C.K.R.

Canton, Feb. 28. To improve communication between Hongkong and Canton, Dr. C. P. Hsieh, the new Managing Director of the Chinese Section of the Canton Kowloon Railway, is quoted as saying that an addl- Song-If I Could Just Stop Dreaming. tional express to Hongkong will be tional express to Hongkong will be Irene Beasley (Soprano). 21639. inaugurated as from May 1st, Orchestral-Autumn Thoughts. when some of the damaged sleepers on the Chinese section have been replaced. .

The Canton management of the line is about to enforce a new regulation, requesting all Canton government officials, whether in uniform or not, to pay full fares when travelling to Hongkong. It is also desired to impose full rates on goods transported by the Canton Government.

Chungshan-Fatshan Railway.

Canton, Mar. 2. Following the Ministry of Railway's decision to connect Fatshan and Chungshan by railway line, Quadrille (Burchenal). the Yuch-Han Railway Administration has despatched engineers Dollar Princess Medley. and experts to re-survey the whole line, a distance of 70 miles.

The cost of construction is estimated at \$13,000,000 of which \$6,000,000 will be appropriated from the Boxer Indemnity Refund, while the balance is to be raised from the people. The total length of the bridges will be about 12,000

A branch line with a length of 515 miles starting from Siulam. via Kinchow and Kinpao, to Koochen is also to be constructed so as to connect the Kongmoon-Sunning Railway .-- Canton News Agenen.

LOCAL HORTICULTURE.

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"OCCASIONAL NOTES" OF HONGKONG SOCIETY.

Notes of the Hongkong Horticulturn! Society" has made its first appearance. It is an interesting production edited by Mr. G.A.C. Piano Solo-Moment Musicale In F Herklots, who in introducing it to his readers explains that it is in the nature of an experiment.

In making a bid for the cooperation of the large number of Hongkong residents who seek Song-The Blind Ploughman pleasure in the cultivation of beautiful flowers, the editor announces that it is proposed to include in the publication articles on Trio-Down In The Forest (Ronald). soil, fertilisers, the vegetative propagation of plants, and on the Orchestral-Serenade (Standchen). culture of flowers, fruits and vegetables, Articles, notes and correspondence on horticultural Relay. problems are invited.

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Plano Solo-Bohemian Dance (Smetana). Song-Comin' Thru The Rye.

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(Soprano), 114. (Radelyffe and Clark). Song-Oh Could I But Express-In-Song (Malashkin). Feodor Challopin (Basa). 1365.

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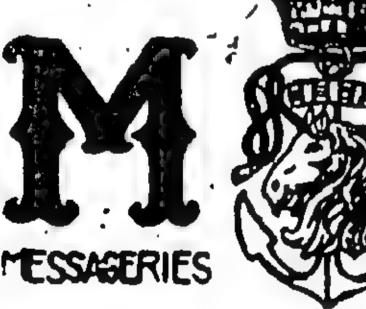
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programme of music rendered by Baptista (of Messrs, Jardine, hope will be heard more frequently office). Mr. M. F. Brptista (Green in the Chamber of Commerce room, Baptista (Great Northern Telearrangements being in the capable graph Co.). hands of the well-known "Alphonse," of the St. Francis Hotel. The dance terminated at 1.00 a.m. he reluctant leave-takings testifying to the cheery success of the

evening. The Machine Gun Company hope to make this Dance an annual affair, and it is hoped that more of the young men in the Colony who are cligible will appreciate the advantages, social and otherwise, of belonging to this Company of the Volunteers.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

A Correction.

To The Editor of Honokong Telegraph.

article appearing in a recent issue of your paper with regard to my ago, and was managing partner of subscription of \$30,000 towards, the Combined Buyers Association. the new building for the Po Leung Exchange Building. Kuk, I wish to draw your attention to a slight mistake. 'You £75 in Australian notes (\$831) by stated that my photograph would false prefences from Pun King. be hung up in the Hall of the new employe at a money changer's building, but this is not correct, shop at No. 36, Queen's Road Cen-I gave the donation in memory of tral, on Saturday. my late mother and the Committee decided that her photograph be hung up in the Hall of the new building, (not mine).

ly rectify this at your convenience. R. Ho. TUNG.

WELL-KNOWN MEMBER OF PORTUGUESE COMMUNITY.

The Portuguese community of Hongkong has lost one of its oldest and best known members, occasion of the Dance given by the in the person of Mr. M. A. The Steamship,

Mr. Baptista must have been one of the Colony's oldest foreign inhabitants. He was 74 years of age, and had been employed for no less than 58 years in the office of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes and Master, Solicitors. He was popular with his fellows and active despite his age. He was confined.

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herited his father's talent. Mr. Baptista leaves a big family, now all grown up. There ed by are four sons and four daughters. The rooms were tastefully de. The eldest son is Mr. A. F. cornted in the M.G. Coy's colours. Baptista, of the National City blue and gold, and a well selected Bank. Others are Mr. R. D. 'The Unique Orchestra," who we Matheson & Company's Canton in the Colony. Supper was served Island Cement Co.) and Mr. F. A.

The funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. to-day,

OVERCOAT TAKEN.

PRIEST'S PASSPORT RETURNED THROUGH THE POST.

Rev. W. J. Downs, who recently arrived from Swatow, has reported to the Tsimshatsui, Police Station the theft of an overcoat from the waiting room at the Maryknoll Mission, Kowloon, where he is staying. He reports that a Chinese youth came to see him on Friday night, and after the youth's departure, the coat was found miss-

Rev. Mr. Downs' passport, which was in a pocket of the coat, was returned through the post in an unstamped envelope yesterday,

WARRANT ISSUED.

COMPLAINT OF ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCES.

A warrant has been issued by the police for the arrest of Terence Joseph Woods, aged 34 years, who Sir, With reference to the is believed to have arrived in the Colony from Australia, six months

It is alleged that Woods obtained

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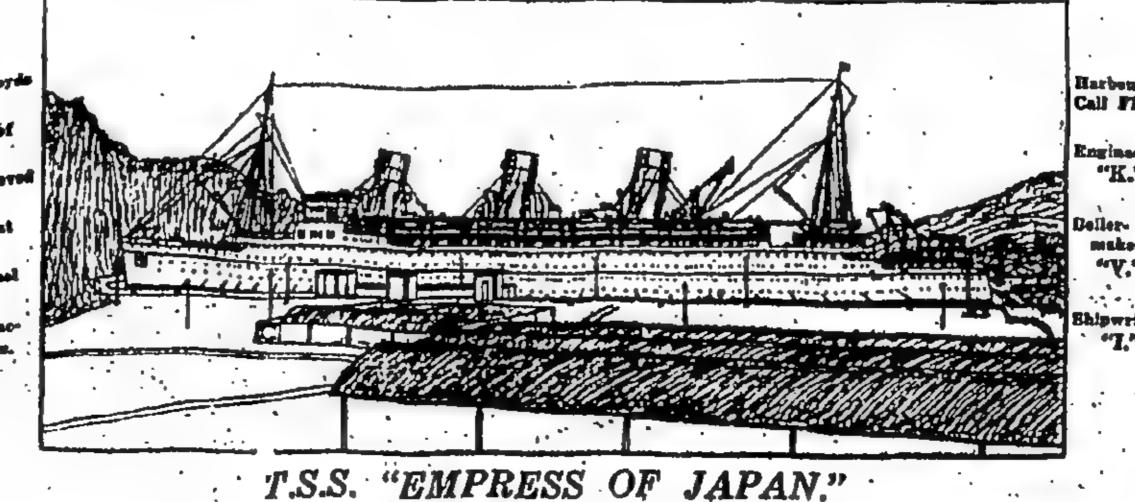
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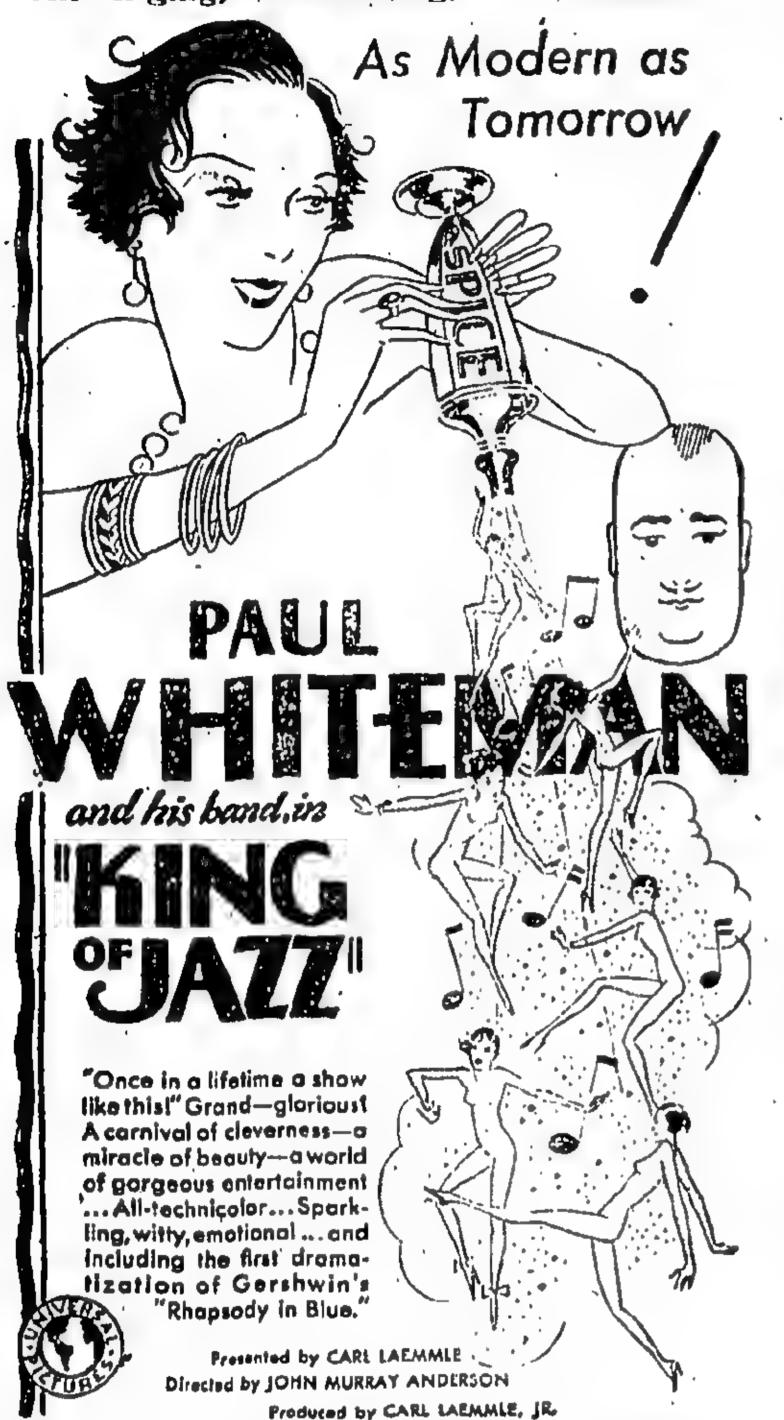
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FIJI HURRICANE.

OFFICIAL ESTIMATE OF

Suva, Mar. 2.

THE FATALITIES.

people, including four Europeans, perished in the hurricane on February 21.—Reuter.

[Earlier reports placed the death roll at 230, and later at "over 100". It is officially announced that 160 [including five Europeans.]

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by Frederick Percy £500 had been spent by Captain but he made it clear at the time as do these areas, but light or dark, Franklin, at 1 and 8. Wyndham Street, in the City of Victoria also should be repaid to his wife. then was premature and unofficial, floct the sun's rays or otherwise.

THREE YEARS FOR LIGHTNING FLASHES A MILE LONG. POLICEMAN.

PROFESSOR TYNDALL'S LECTURE.

fossor A. M. Tyndall in a lecture penal servitude. They were: tions were given of the types of who was found guilty of larceny

in a storm of rain. But Nature, it was remarked, whom sentence was postponed. caps all the efforts of man in The Recorder (Sir Ernest Wild) caps all the efforts of man in lightning. The general appearance of a lightning flash was ed that after a burglary the copied by a briliant spark eight officers stole articles which they feet long over the surface of some thought would be laid to the was a denial of liability. gilt wallpaper.

In lightning we have electric sparks a mile or more in length passing either from a cloud to the ground or from one part of a cloud to another. Benjamin Franklin first showed the electrical state of a thundercloud by a flying kite. But nowadays the investigation of lightning has reached a quantitative basis. The voltage of a lightning flash can be estimated by measuring the induced charge that is set free on an isolated portion of the ground when a flash passes at reasonabe distance from

In America the surge, set up in a model power transmission line when a flash passes near it, is used to produce a Lichtenberg figure on a photographic plate. These figures produced by sparking over the surface of a sensitive plate are very beautiful illustrations of the ramifications of electrical discharge.

A thousand million volts is a not uncommon voltage in lightning flashes. Such enormous voltages require enormous concentrations of positive and negative irons in coat pocket, different parts of a cloud. Experts differ in their opinions as to detrical distortion.

is electrified, the lecturer sprayed mind became a blank. Later measurable deflection.

The total energy dissipated conpower. Evidence of distant thun- feeling worried. deratorms is obtained from the atmospherics which trouble us in champagne out for you?-Yes. broadensting. Special methods of counting have led to estimates of drank out of the bottle. as many as 200 atmospherics per second by day, and 3,600 per second by night, coming from disginating in lands where the time drunk.

and season is summer afternoon. The lecture concluded with a brief consideration of the many problems of lightning protection, both of machinery and of buildings. The final experiment was a replica of the famous electric enge experiment of Faraday, who showed that an observer with delicate instruments inside the cage was completely protected from all electrical effects, such as those of sparks to the cage from electrical machines outside it.

MR. JUSTICE EVE AND A RICH WIFE.

EXTRAVAGANT: DETER-MINED: and SELF-POSSESSED.

Mr. Justice Eve commented on

extravagance in a judgment given in the Chancery division.

Mrs. Rence MacCaw, of Cadngangardens, S.W., had claimed moneys and investments belonging to her which had been received by him. No dishonesty was im-

puted, but she wanted an account. Mr. Justice Eve is ill and his judgment was read. In it he referred to Mrs. MacCaw as "possessed of intelligence, self-possession, and a determination much above the average, and quite capable of transacting business matters," but, like many others of her sex, not inclined to devote any extravagant attention to them.

He added: "Both husband and wife knew perfectly well that they were liv-ing at a rate largely in excess of Cricket Club, announces that the the earth. their joint income. Both were of

extravagant habits. "The husband, more alive to the inevitable result of living beyond cess, the wife endeavouring to ex-

ly approved of the use made of to be quite fit, and moreover, he did The name "Lake of the Sun"—her capital by her husband. Judg- not wish to forsake a "sinking "lacus solis"—was given to this ment was given for her for those ship." sums, with interest at four per

Two Mctropolitan policemen Electric sparks several feet in were at the Old Bailey recently ength, from million volt trans- found guilty of theft, and one at the Royal Institution. Illustra- Samuel Futter, acting sergeant, trian count. discharge they produce on the sur- from a house and sentenced to

THEFT AFTER RAID.

charge of the burglars.

Discrediting Force. Passing sentence the Recorder said both men had brought' disforces in the world.

was his duty to guard.

It was stated that Futter was found with articles worth £130 with articles worth 13s.

Before the police officers went to the house it had apparently been robbed of jewellery and other property worth nearly £900. Detective Sergeant William

Johnson said that in Futter's possession were found five cases of cutlery, three dresses, three pairs of ladies' shoes, ties, sill stockings, a teapot, a fan and a bottle of winc.

found a tie, a pair of braces and Sotheby's, a shaving brush in Thomas's over-

Considerate Burglars.

by convection currents or by elec- wife's health, and drank a large galleries, and other places. quantity of whisky. As a result To Illustrate the fact that rain I could not concentrate, and my a fine jet of water, over a sensi- had three parts of a bottle of

tinuously in lightning flashes is you drink champagne in a house sion. of the order of 2,000 million horse | which had been burgled?-I was

Did the burglars leave the And the glasses?-No. We to take it.

tances of 20,000 miles, and ori- she noticed that he was "very been occasions when Mr. Hearst

gether, and pushed him out, of Hearst had "cried off" before. the door to go back on duty."

BIG BILL FOR BRANDY.

EXPENDITURE AT AN INSTITUTION.

The consumption of alcohol a Romford Institution, Essex, was criticised at a meeting of the Essex Public Assistance Commit-

tee recently. It was stated that from April 4, 1930, to Dec. 15 there were pur-

.648 bottles of brandy; 246 bottles of wine; 642 bottles of beer.

The cost was £497 16s. 9d. In the last month's account there were items of £10 8s.- 6d. for Christmas beer and £47 for brandy, on the planet Mars by several as-

Mrs. C. B. Alderton said these tronomers. figures were 30 times as high as-in This planet was at its nearest to from her husband, Captain Guy any other institution. The use of the earth for a period recently of Hardy MacCaw, an account of alcohol to this extent was against rather more than two years, and all modern medical opinion.

> Brooks, said everyone agreed that observers. it could not go on.

The medical superintendent, was stated, would submit a report.

NOTTS CRICKET.

CARR TO CONTINUE TO CAPTAIN THE ELEVEN.

captaincy of the club in 1931 has "These areas on Mars sometimes has accepted it.

their means, protested from time had been a puzzling situation re- of the surrounding desert, and this to time, but without much suc- garding one of the most popular of would tend to give a green appearthe county cricket teams. Towards ance to any dark area. Through a tenuate her folly by asserting the the end of December it was report- large telescope, however, many of undeniable truth that one could gested to Mr. Carr that he should "The question of colour is by no resign on the ground of ill-health. means simple, and a lot of work of £57 and £600 Mr. Justice Eve It was further stated that Mr. Carr will be nesessary before it can be held that Mrs. MacCaw voluntari- refused to do so, as he felt himself finally cleared up."

Counsel said that since the trial that there was any question of his any case, real lakes on the planet it had been found that a further continuing to lead the Notts eleven, would not ancear permanently dark,

MR. HEARST AND A SUIT OF ARMOUR.

WHAT MILLIONAIRES PURCHASE.

C. Andrade v. Sotheby and Co. This was a dispute concerning formers were referred to by Pro- was sentenced to three years' the sale of a suit of armour, originally the property of an Aus-

The plaintiffs, Messrs. Cyril. face of wires, or through the air, three years' penal servitude;
or over the surface of insulators
Richard Thomas, who pleaded
to he storm of rain. guilty to simple larceny, and on New Bond-street, W., damages for alleged breach of contract to pro-

> Mr. Rayner Goddard said that Mr. Cyril de Costa Andrade bought a suit of armour .from credit on one of the finest police 1928, Mr. W. R. Hearst, the If believed that Thomas would not have yielded to temptation had he not seen a man who was mour, and offered £4,000 for it. at that moment his superior officer Mr. Hearst did not fulfil his part helping himself to goods which it of the bargain, and it was cancell-

> In 1929, the armour went to taken from the house, and Thomas Messrs, Sotheby's to be sold. Mr. Bartel was supposed to be bidding on behalf of Mr. Hearst, the 'nrmour being knocked down to him for £5,000. No deposit was taken as it was understood that he was acting on behalf of Mr. Hearst. Later, Mr. Hearst repudiated Mr. Bartel's authority to bid for him.

Messrs. Andrade said that the defendants should have insisted upon a deposit of 10s, in the £ being paid by Bartel on the purchase price of £5,000, and they now Inspector Oliver said that he claimed £2,500 from Messrs.

"The Market."

Mr. Cyril de Costa Andrade, Futter, giving evidence, said: giving evidence, said: The martails, but it seems clear that a "I took the things home with the ket for these kinds of goods arises production of ions and subsequent intention of depositing them later; when the American millionaire separation can be produced when at the station as property found. | come to this country for the shootwater drops are broken up either "I was concerned about my ing season and visit museums,

Asked by Mr. Miller why he did not sue Mr. Hearst, Mr. Andrade replied: "Because I have nothing to do with the matter. If Mr. tive electroscope and obtained a champagne found with the pro- Hearst is willing to carry out his bargain, I shall be willing for Mr. Percival Clarke: What made Sotheby's to have their commis-

Mr. Justice Rowlatt-You have been living in the hope that Mr. Hearst would take this armour!---Not in the hope—he had the right

Major Felix Walter Warre, of Mrs. Futter, who elected to the defendant company, was give evidence, said that when cross-examined by Mr. Rayner Futter came home to breakfast Goddard, who asked: There have repudiated bids. You had reason "I told him to pull himself to- to suspect him?-I know Mr.

> Giving judgment, Mr. Justice Rowlatt described the case as an unfortunate one, which arose out of an unfortunate happening. Although Messrs. Sotheby may or may not have done absolutely the right thing, it could not be said that they did a wrong or negligent thing. Therefore there were no damages and no breach of duty, and there would be judgment for Messrs. Sotheby with costs

NEW "FOREST" ON MARS.

CAPRICIOUS GROWTH OF

VEGETATION.

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has for this reason been receiving The chairman, Mr. Alfred the special attention of planetary

"The new growth," Dr. W. H Stephenson, who recently retired from the Directorate of the Mars Section of the Royal Astronomical Society, explained "is an extension of the development round the Lake of the Sun, which was noted by astronomers in 1926 and 1928—the dates of the two last oppositions.

"It may be supposed that the growth of vegetation is to some extent capricious in the same way Dr. G. O. Gould, hon, secretary of that a temporary spread of under-

been offered to Mr. A. W. Carr, who look green. But through a small telescope, their apparent colour is apt to be affected by the red colour

area in the days before astronomers Mr. Carr, who had recovered realised that there are no large exfrom an ilness, greatly regretted panses of water on the planet. In

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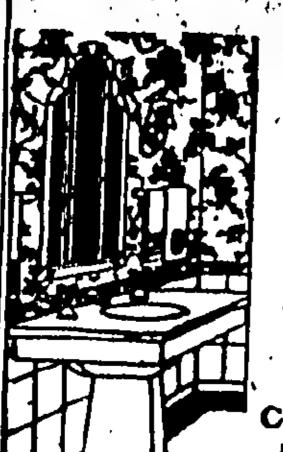
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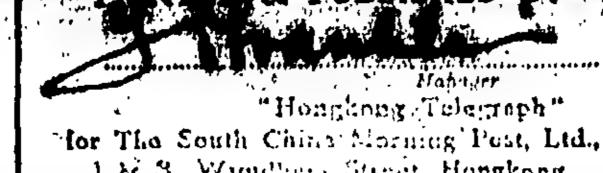
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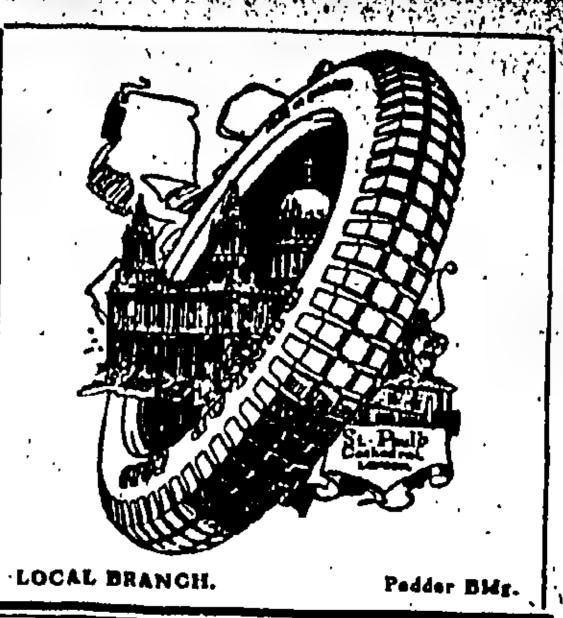
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FORTUNE BAY NOT PLACED.

YARD SEPARATES THE FIRST THREE.

SWEEP MUDDLE.

open nature of this year's classic, Department of the League of there was a big field for the Nations, who is on his way to Derby this morning, no fewer Nanking at the invitation of the than eleven ponies facing the Nationalist Government, arrived man of the Legislative Yuan, is with the Government of the United to Gold Key on Saturday, but

Another feature of the race, for which Fortune Bay was made a strong favourite, with Gold Key Spey and Sam Houston all fairly well backed, was the absence of coupled candidates of single ownership.

The weather was less bright than at the opening of the day's huge crowd was in high spirits Branch staff. when it became obvious that great fight in the straight was almust certain.

King's Service Wins,

In fact the race provided the most thrilling finish for years. The favourite was beaten out by King's Service, Spey and Gold Key, and these three came in with a tremendous rush after a slowly run race, King's Service winning by a head from Spey, with Gold Key the same short distance away.

There was some confusion when Bright Star was put up as taking third place. There, was a delay in the pari-mutuel and the sweepstakes numbers had to be changed when the correct result was ascertained.

Jockey Injured.

post, several of the ponies came capture the criminals. into collision and in the scramble. Crusader (which ran third) was weighed-in and it is not thought murderers .- Reuter. that he has been very much hurt. The Exchange Plate provided a thrilling finish between Hiawatha, Elliott Bay and King's Bounty. head and a short head separated them on the winning post. The defeat of King's Bounty into third place after the pony's triumph over Apollo yesterday took punters by surprise.

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Mr. Aitch Aitch's Chara, 163 lbs. (Mr. Bramwell) Mr. A. A. Botelho's Lobster Bay, 163 lbs. . . (Mr. Botelha) Messrs. Toog & Priestley's Gay' Crusader, 163 lbs. (Mr. Lobel) short head.

Time: -2 min. 06.1/5 secs. Pari-Mutuel.-Winner, \$68.50; 1st, \$15.70; 2nd, \$9.70; 3rd, \$6.90.

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Mr. Dynasty's King's Bounty. 161 lbs. (Mr. Chang) 3 Mr. Chan Wai-sang's Nippy, 155 Five starters. A head: a short

Time:—2 min. 35 secs. Pari-Mutuel.-Winner. 1st, \$13.80; 2nd, \$12.70.

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MAY ADVISE.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Mar. 3. Sir Arthur Salter, the Direc-As anticipated in view of the tor of the Finance and Economic

which was not saddled yesterday. to-day, and will immediately enter addressing the weekly memorial into conferences with Mr. T. V. meeting in Nanking. Soong, the Finance Minister, on the subject of China's currency, it is Sir Arthur is accompanied by M. lance. Maurice Frere and Mr. Elliott

> He declined to comment upon the purposes of his visit to China, though he said his discussions would undoubtedly centre upon the situation which has arisen as a result of the abnormal fall in the price of silver.

MURDER OF BRITISH MISSIONARIES.

OUESTIONS IN HOUSE OF COMMONS.

London, Mar. 2. Questioned in the House of Commons as to whether any reply had been received to the representations regarding the murder of Miss Nettleton and Miss In the first race, the Jockey Cup, Harrison, Mr. Hugh Dalton, Under-Mr. Bramwell brought off a sur- Secretary for Foreign Affairs, prise by riding Chara to victory, said the Chinese Foreign Minister and providing a pari-mutuel win had on several occasions assured the British Minister of his earnest Just after passing the winning inteniton to make every effort to

Mr. Wang had further stated Mr. Lobel, who was riding Gay that strong military forces were engaged against the bandits in heavily thrown. He was stunned | Kinngsi, and instructions had been for the moment but subsequently issued for the apprehension of the

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(Mr. Tung) Mr. Eve's Daylight Eve, 155 lbs. (Mr. Pote-Hunt) Mr. L. Dunbar's Fortune Bay, 155 lbs. (Mr. Hill) Mr. Harmac's Leveret, 158 lbs.

lbs. (Mr. Sonres) Mrs. G. A. Harriman's Paul Pry, 158 lbs. (Mr. Harriman) Mrs. Dunbar's Sam Houston, 158 lbs..... (Mr. Heard) 0 Mr. W. T. Stanton's Tom, 152

Time:-3 min. 09.4/5 secs. Pari-Mutuel.--Winner, \$18.20; 1st, \$8.00; 2nd, \$10.80; 3rd, \$10.60.

HU HAN-MIN.

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STRONG ATTACK BY CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

AMBITION CITED.

Nanking, Mar. 3. tween Marshal Chiang Kai-shek whatever the British Government's and Mr. Hu Han-min, which led | view might be regarding the sugto the resignation of the Chair- gestion, the initiative must rest fully explained in a Kuo Min report of a speech delivered by He expects to leave for Nanking | Marshal Chiang yesterday when

Referring to the unfortunte political upset, inter alia, Marshal understood. There is a strong be- Chiang said that "of all the problief that Mr. Soong will seek the lems before the National People's League expert's advice principally Convention, the question of the upon the possibility of China's place institution of a Provisional Coning of her currency on a gold basis. stitution is of the highest import-

"All our comrades have agreed races, when the start was made, Filkin, both of whom are members to discuss the Provisional Conbut it remained cheerful and the of the League of Nations Economic Istitution at the People's Confer-

Mr. Hu's Objection.

"Mr. Hu Han-min, however, insists that the People's Convention should not be allowed to discuss the adoption of a Provisional Constitution.

"In so doing, he will not see that without a Provisional Constitution there could not Le



security for the lives and property of the people. He will not see that without such guarantees 40, 174. to persons and their property, there could not be a real unification, of the country and an end to civil wars.

Ambition Accusation.

"What are Mr. Hu Han-min's intentions? Is it not clear that | 920. without a Provisional Constitution, the Legislative Yuan would alone have authority to make and FRENCH AIRMEN TO TRAVEL unmake laws during the period of political tutelage? "If this were tolerated," he con-

cluded, "the spirit of the calling Moench and Burtin, whose de- of the People's Convention would parture, on a flight for the Far be entirely lost and the sacrifices East was postponed last week, of the party and the nation in the rendered in vain."-Reuter.

Nanking, Mar. 2. For some time it has been known that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, the President of the National Government, has strongly disapproved of the policies of Mr. Hu Han-min, who was President of the Legislative Council.

Trouble Comes to Head.

The animosity between Mr. Hu Han-min and Marshal Chiang-Kaishek came to a head with the proposed organisation of the National Assembly, the highest authority of the Kuomintang Party. Several conferences have been held by the Kuomintang Central Political Council for the discussion of procedure in connexion with the drawling up of an agenda for the asalsembly meeting, which has been arranged to take place early in

President Chiang Kai-shek inter alia, urged the adoption by the O Assembly of a Provisional Constitution as outlined by Mr. Wang O Ching-wei in his book urging a reform of the Kuomintang. Mr O Hu Han-min is understood to be strongly against this form O government.

President's Decision.

The President of the Nanking the Southern robel force at Government caused a mild sen- Arequipa, while the Northern sation this morning when, presid- rebels in the vicinity of Piura are Government House, he said that verging, on civil war. -Reuter's (Continued on Page 12.)

WAR DEBT.

OF COMMONS.

AN OBVIOUS ANSWER.

A suggestion tant Britain might pay her debt to the United States partly in silver was made in the House of Commons to-day at ques-

It was pointed out by Mr. F. W. Pethick-Lawrence, the Financial The nature of the clash be- Secretary to the Treasury, that

Captain Victor Cazalet the Conservative Member for Chippenham, the well-known tennis, lawn tennis land rackets player, asserted that a few years ago the United States altered the basis of a debt settlement | with another country by substituting silver for gold payments.

Mr. Pethick-Lawrence said that

Mr. Hammersley suggested that the question was considerably embarrassed by the decision of the Government of India to increase the importeduties on silver.

Mr. Lawrence did not reply .--(Reuter,

----CASH SWEEPS.

LUCKY NUMBERS AT THE -RACES.

Winning sweepstake tickets at to-day's Race Meeting were as under :

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62, 3, 2107, 1539, 17	(\$100 each) 780, 1739, 551,

SENSATION.

BRITISH UNIONS BAN ON THE FRENCH.

NOT PLAYING GAME.

London, Mar. 2. Split by a dissension in its own ranks and generally condemned for the brutal methods which have be- and British Wireless. come a feature of French Rugby recently, the French Rugby Union was to-day outcast by the four British Unions, who decided to refuse to allow any club international matches against French clubs, France, after the end of the season; unless the conduct of the game! there is placed on a satisfactory basis.—Router.

PERU OUTLOOK NOW BETTER.

PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT . ESTABLISHED.

American Service,

New York, Mar. 2. As a result of the Navy's intervention, a new Government has fact that this was the first time been established in Peru under that two members of a British the provisional Presidency of the Cabinet had gone direct to him ly ties existing between France and The Government includes the tant to England and Italy. It was was peace amongst all mankind, Chief Commander of the Navy and this fact largely which the Chief of the Army General him to accept the British pro-Staff, who in concert have made a posals,-Router, move to open communications with

SPECULATION ON NAVAL PACT.

OFFOCIAL CIRCLES RETICENT.

MR. HENDERSON CLEARS UP A DOUBT.

FRENCH TONNAGE.

Rome, Mar. 2. Much speculation prevails regarding the nature of the Italo-French-British naval agreement, but official circles remain extremely reticent regarding the terms.

According to an unofficial report however. France will have a superiority in submarines, not only over Italy, but over all other Powers, and there will be parity as regards | ten thousand-ton cruisers between France and Italy.

Both countries at present possess seven and it is understood that the

It is further believed that the agreement provides that Franco and Italy shall both build two new battleships each, while it is forecasted, as regards · light-cruishave a superiority in total tonnage, will lead.

It appears certain that the re- Everton with opposition. spective requirements of the three countries in the Mediterranean

Mr. Henderson in London, -

Mr. Arthur Henderson, the Foreign Secretary, and Mr. A. V Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty, returned to London today from their brilliantly successful Continental, "tour" in the interests of a naval agreement.

Mr. Henderson, in the course of an interview with Reuter's repre- LABOUR UPHEAVAL and sentative, this evening, said that the outstanding feature of the success of the naval megotiations was that the agreement concluded prevented an imminent renewal of Franco-Italian competition in naval armaments.

Serious Danger Averted.

If this had taken place, and there was a serious threat of such a development, it would have vitiatod the atmosphere at the General Disarmament Conference which completely reorganised as a result has been arranged for February of the differences which have made line of effective advance."

triendship without making any Pact whatever against any other country."

No Mediterranean Pact.

"It has been suggested," said been declared vacant. with the success achieved."-Reuter

"How near we were to a resumpion of serious competition only a week ago is only known to those of us who have participated in all the conferences since we left

effect on international relaposition could only be effectively dealt with in a visit to Paris and If possible to Rome." .

It is learned that Signor Mussolini was very impressed with the

Japanese Congratulations.

Tokyo, Mar. 8, ing at the weekly session at seeking to end a situation that is Franco-Italian naval agreement nese

THE F.A. CUP SEMI-FINALS.

SECOND DIVISION TEAMS MEET.

CHELSEA V. WHO?

London, Mar. 2. The draw for the semi-finals of the F. A. Cup was made in London to-day and resulted as follows:

West Brom, or Wolverhampton v. Everton, Birmingham or Sunderland or v. Exeter. Chelsea

The first of the games is to be played on the ground of Manchester United. The second will be played at Leeds if Sunderland win the replay with Exeter. If Exeter are successful at home, the match will be played on the Arsenal

Matches are to be played on March 14. -- Reuter,

Comment is difficult with most he was not aware of the occasion to agreement provides for this number thought it would seem very probable that the teams most likely to get to Wembley are Everton and Chelsen.

> ground to West Bromwich a fort- months past. ers and destroyers that France will night ago, but there is no reason to suppose that that is likely to be though in certain categories, Italy repeated. It is more than likely that the Wolves will provide

ably well that even the defeat of he took over the Education were not mentioned throughout the Sunderland cannot be placed be- Ministry, the School Age Bill, yond their abilitities, particularly which has led to his resignation. after their splendid effort on

In the First Division of the League yesterday. Reuter cables, Blackburn Rovers, playing at home, defeated Leicester City by three clear goals.

IN AUSTRALIA.

ENTIRE CABINET TO BE RECONSTITUTED.

SCULLIN'S TRIUMPH.

Canberra, Mar. 2. themselves manifest since the re-

asset of the would be able at present to agree support of a loyal band of Mo- to the introduction of free seconderates in consequence of the reor- dary education "which is the other ganisation, which followed a ballot big thing we ought to be doing." instituted by the Labour Caucus after all the existing portfolios had

country. I wish to emphasise that re-elected as the leaders of the pathy with the gen-The Extremist Ministers, Mr. Government which

> Mr. Scullin is now proceeding to strating to the re-modelling of his Cabinet and country that the allotment of the portfolios will icalism is the alterprobably be announced to-morrow.

MR. KAO LU HONOURED IN PARIS.

. FRENCH GOVERNMENT'S FAREWELL.

Paris, Mar. 2. M. Roustan, the Minister of In- caster when the leader of the struction, gave a luncheon to-day in "New. Party" broke with his honour of Mr. Kno Lu, the Chinese colleagues of Cabinet on the Ambassador in Paris, prior to his manner in which the unemploydeparture for China, where he will ment problem was being tackled.

M. Roustan, in the course of a speech eulogising the work of Mr. China, whose common ideal, he said,

M. Roustan dwelt upon the debt which the West owed to Chinese civilisation and culture. Mr. Kao Lu, replying, paid a

cooperation,-Reuter

SEVERE BLOW TO THE LABOUR CABINET

RESIGNATION OF SIR C. TREVELYAN.

DISAPPOINTED BY LOSS OF SCHOOL BILL.

SOCIALISM PLEA.

London, Mar. 2. Sir Charles Trevelyan, the President of the Board of Education, has tendered his resignation to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith, the Postmaster-General, has been appointed to succeed him, and Major Attlee take up the portfolio

of P.M.G. .The news added to the sense of political disturbance in Britain, though the resignation was not entirely unexpected, Sir Charles Trevelyan's withdrawal from the Government having The Wolves lost on their own been forecast for nearly two-

Nevertheless, it is a disappointment to many supporters of the Labour Government. Sir Charles is a keen educationalist and it is his disappointment at the rejec-Exeter have done so remark- tion of his first big effort since

· Keen Educationalist.

Sir Charles was formerly a Liberal M.P. He was Parliament-Secretary to the Board of Education before the War and resigned to join the Colours. At the conclusion of hostilities, he revealed a change to Socialism as his political creed joined Labour. He was Minister in the short-lived Labour Government of 1924, and returned to that post when Labour won the

1929 Election.

The Correspondence. The correspondence between Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Sir Chara les Trevelyan was published to-day. and it shows that the latter resigned from the Government owing to the rejection by the House of The Australian Cabinet is being Lords of the School Attendance Bill, thereby "blocking the main

He also felt his resignation "The immediate effect of the appointment of Mr. Theodore as the necessary because he was unable to anticipate that Mr. Snowden, the Mr. Scullin, the Prime Minister, Chancellor of the Exchequer,

Socialism in Our Time. Sir Charles Trevelyan (who is

eral policy of the cupied in 'demon-

Inative to economy and protection. Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith, who becomes Minister of Education, was Liberal M.P. for Northampton from 1910 to 1918. He joined the Labour Party in 1919 and won Keighley in 1922.

Major Attlee, a member of the Simon Commission, who succeeds Mr. Lees-Smith as Postmaster-General, will be remembered as succeeding Sir Oswald Mosley as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lan-Education in the Nanking Govern- has yet been announced.—Router. No appointment to the Duchy

ANOTHER EXAMPLE FOR HONGKONG.

SPAIN TO STABILIISE HER CURRENCY.

The Minister of Finance has reached an agreement with M. Quesnay, Director of the Bank of tribute to the hospitality of France International Settlements, for the and to French culture. He em- stabilisation of the peseta. phasised the value of Franco-Chi- Immediate steps are being taken

and to carry out the programme.



GOLD BASIS THE DOWNFALL OF SILVER TO PAY THE

LEAGUE'S EXPERT

CHINA'S PROBLEM.

starter. Mr. Dynasty relied on in Shanghai yesterday aboard King's Service, which ran second the P. and O. liner Rawalpindi.

Paris, Mar. 2.

stination.

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(Mr. Proulx)

lbs. (Mr. Stanton) . 0 A head; a head.

SUGGESTION IN THE HOUSE

London, Mar. 2.

he promised to consider the mat-

agreement will be that our three Federal Treasurer. countries will enter the Disarma-

Mr. Henderson, "that the result The ballot resulted in a triumph pictured in this column) says might be a combination of these for Mr. Scullin, who with Mr. that he is very three countries against a fourth Theodore and other Moderates were much out of symno Mediterranean Pact or any Party. other pact has ever been mentioned. Mr. Alexander and I con- Anstey and Mr. Beasley were ought to be occentrated on questions outstand- ejected. ing from the Naval Conference, and on those only. We are gratifled

How Near to Disaster.

"It was imminent. The danger arising out of the position, with tions, : prompted me without the least delay to suggest to Mr. Ramsay - MacDonald : that

Mussolini Impressed.

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DAWN OF TROPICAL MEDICINE.

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The Dawn of Tropical Medicine, an account of the life and work of Sir Patrick Man.on, was the subject of a lecture by Dr. P. Manson-Bahr at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical

Medicine. Sir Harry Goschen, who presided, referred to the death of Sir Andrew Balfour, "one of Sir Patrick Manson's earliest students, himself destined to become the director of this great school which has arisen out of Manson's first conception of a School of Tropical Medicine," and said they were all "infinitely the poorer for the loss of that great-hearted man," from the time of his appointment to the post of Director of the Lon-don School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine at the beginning of the year 1924, Andrew Balfour had worked with consuming energy and high sense of duty for the task to which he had put his hand, and it was an honour to stand in that magnificent home of Hyglene and Tropical Medicine and pay tribute to his memory. Ballour was a man of sterling character, simplicity, and directness of purpose, as honest and open as the day, without a trace of guile. The affection which he inspired in all of them was indeed something wonderful, and his colleagues on the board management and on the staff joined with his numberless friends Ithroughout the world in a heartfelt message of sympathy to Lady Balfour and his two sons.

Dr. Manson-Bahr made no at tempt to claim that Manson dis covered tropical medicine, but laid emphasis on the fact that by his work and precepts he made it a new and living thing, that he was the first to elucidate the cause and transference of many hitherto obscure tropical diseases, that as a great elinician he transformed the specific treatment of those diseases. and that, most certainly, he was the first to found and direct a school devoted to the teaching of tropical medicine, and thereby to render safe for colonization and development many unhealthy and inhospitable countries of the British Empire and in other parts of the world. The benien influence of his discoveries. of his example, and of his life, was world wide. His discoveries in the realm of pure science alone entitled him to a place in that select company which included the names of

Pasteur, Lister, and Koch. He described Manson's work in China leading to the idea that winged insect was the disseminator the question of adoption of a proof disease germs, and that it was an essential link in the development of those parasites without whose agency it would cease entirely to exist, a new and startling fact in medicine and in biology in ceneral. Mangon's paper on the development of Filaria sanguinis hominis and on the mosquito considered as a nurse, published in London in 1878, and received with consternation tinged with scepticism, proved a corner stone of tropical medicine, and entitled him to be regarded as a famous man. After describing Manson's further work in China he pointed out that his achievements were all the more remarkable as he was working absolutely isolated from contact with other scientists or authorities and cut off from museums and libraries. Dealing with the period after Manson's return to London he dealt with his as-sociation with Ronald Ross. There had never been before such a close scientific collaboration, and it had culminated in the complete vindication of the theory of "Mosquito Manson," as he was then called, worked out to finality by the undying enthusiasm, persistence, ingenuity, and zeal of Ronald

Then came his association with Joseph Chamberlain, the most remarkable Colonial Secretary that the British Government had produced in modern times, and the foundation in 1899 of the London School of Tropical Medicine. Manson was the great original thinker of his time in the special department of

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CHINA POLITICAL SENSATION.

RESIGNATION OF HU HAN-MIN ACCEPTED.

Nanking, Mar. 2. It is officially reported that the Standing Committee of the Central Executive Council this morning decided to include among the lurgent measures to be discussed by the National Convention, on May 5, visional constitution during the "political tutelage-period." pend- | ing the promulgation of a permanent constitution for "the constitutional period," considering that will be in strict conformity with Dr. Sun Yat-son's views.

holding contrary views, has tender-ed his resignation, which the Committee has accepted.

Mr. Lin Sen, the Vice-President of the Legislative Yuan, has been appointed President, and Mr. Shao Yuan-Chung Vice-President.

Yuan-Chung Vice-President.

The American Alle The Chinag Kai-shek. mittee has accepted.

to assist the Government." Sensation Caused.

is expected to have very important ment leaders .-- Reuter.

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Mr. Hu Han-min, the noted repercussions on the political situachairman of the Legislative Yuan, tion, as he heads a very important clique of politicals.

The Kuomintang split has been

The communique adds, "Mr. Hu The Inter to-day publicly ex-Han-min will remain at Nanking pressed disapproval of Hu Hanmin's attitude, charging him with insisting that the Government The acceptance of Mr. Hu Han- of the Government's legislative min's resignation has caused a body, and refusing to abide by the sensation among the Chinese, and decision of the majority of Govern.

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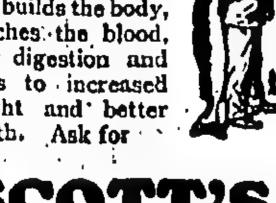
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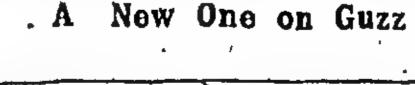
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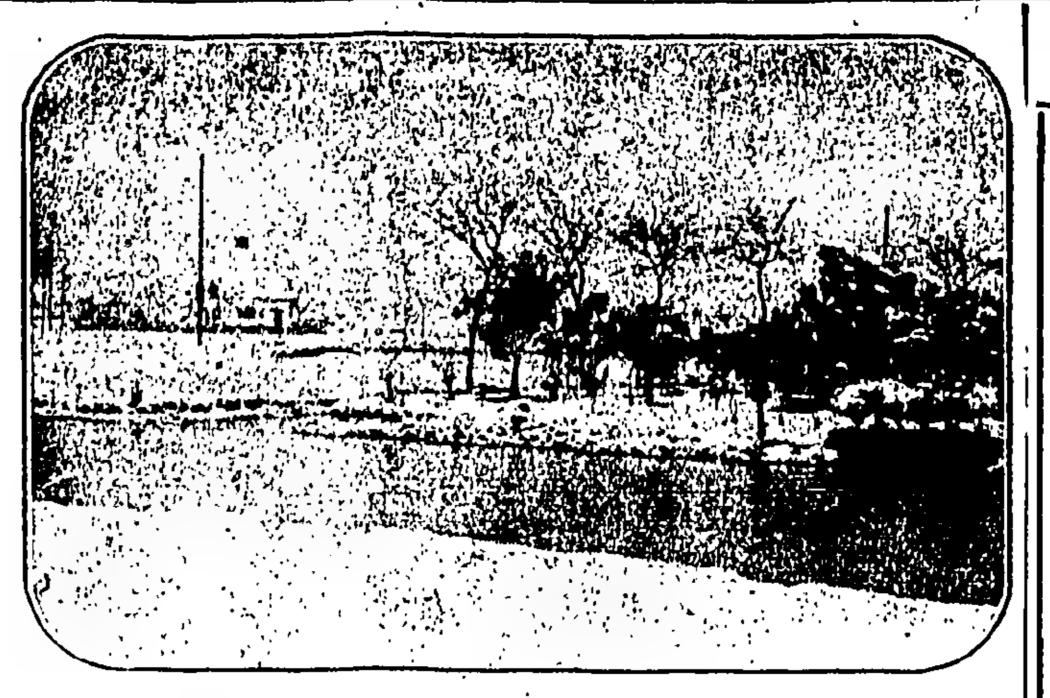


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I LIE AWAKE SO MUCH AT NIGHT THINKING ABOUT MY WORK!



Shanghai has been experiencing the severest winter for many years. This winding, misty trail scene was taken in the Jenefield Park District.



The snow "began in the gloaming" and lusily fell the whole night through as Shanghai residents found recently. This picturesque view of a Shanghai suburban area shows. Winter's mantle garbing the countryside.



Peri of Borcham, a Chinchilla female, which won three first prizes and the championship at the recent London cat show



Photo taken after the Shanghai wedding of Miss Lydia Rosenberg and Mr. F. W. Elner. Mr. Guoika was best man, and, the bridesmards every one Misses Mary Elliott, Natalie Yuteie and V. Morin.



An effective photograph, showing the snow. The view, unusual though it is, was a common one on Shan-ghar's district roads recently



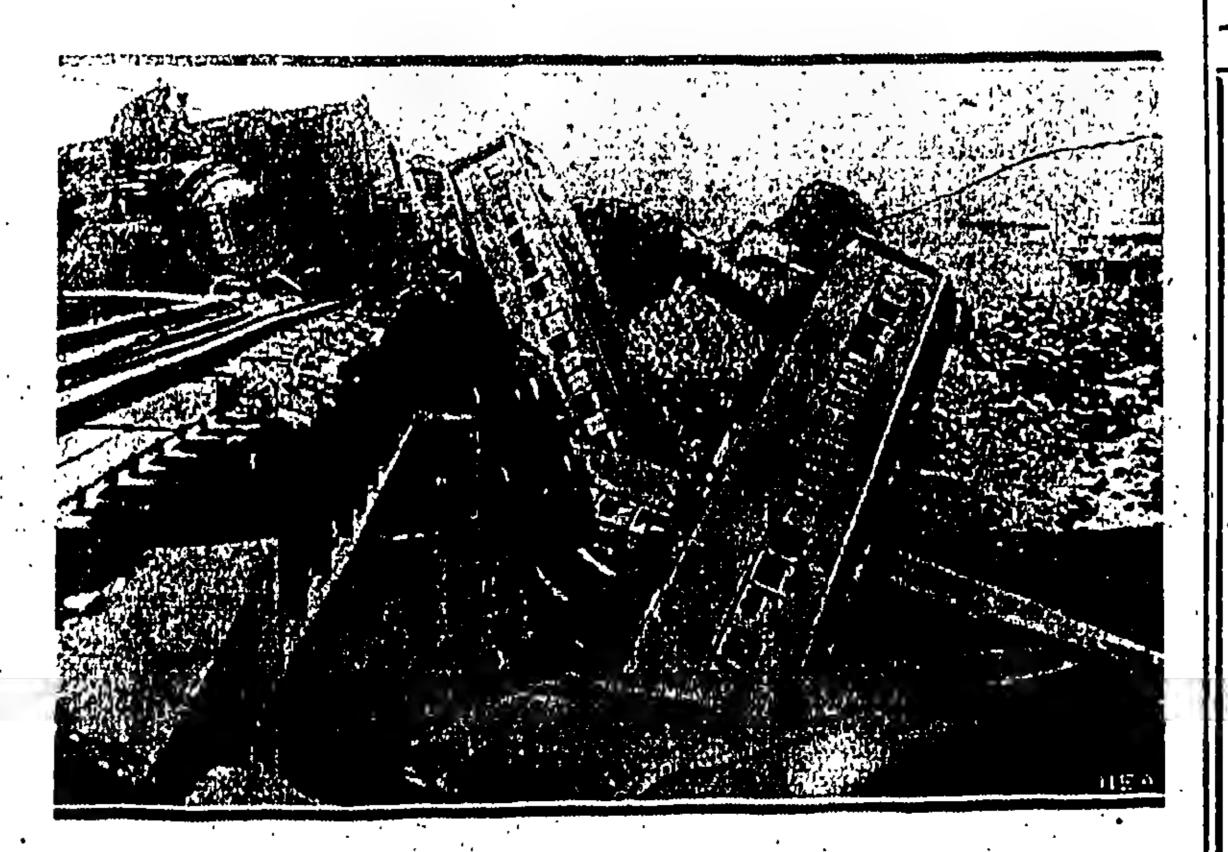
This picture shows how the changed contour of Niagara Falls looks like from below. Thousands of tons of rocks, some of them as large as houses, are heaped half-way up the face of the American falls. Left centre, the new gap in the crest of the cataract can be seen plainly.



Returning to Americal recently, Prime Carnera is shown above giving Miss May Lee a lift to get her first glimpse of New York's skyling.



costume, Mdlle. Galli-Curci, the famous singer, appears as much at home on the high seas, as she usually is on the high C's. The photo was taken on a yacht off the Florida coast.



Our picture gives a graphic impression of the most serious railway disaster experienced by Japan, when a crack express left the rails near Kawachi. More than a 100 were killed and injured when the train plunged into toy waters below.



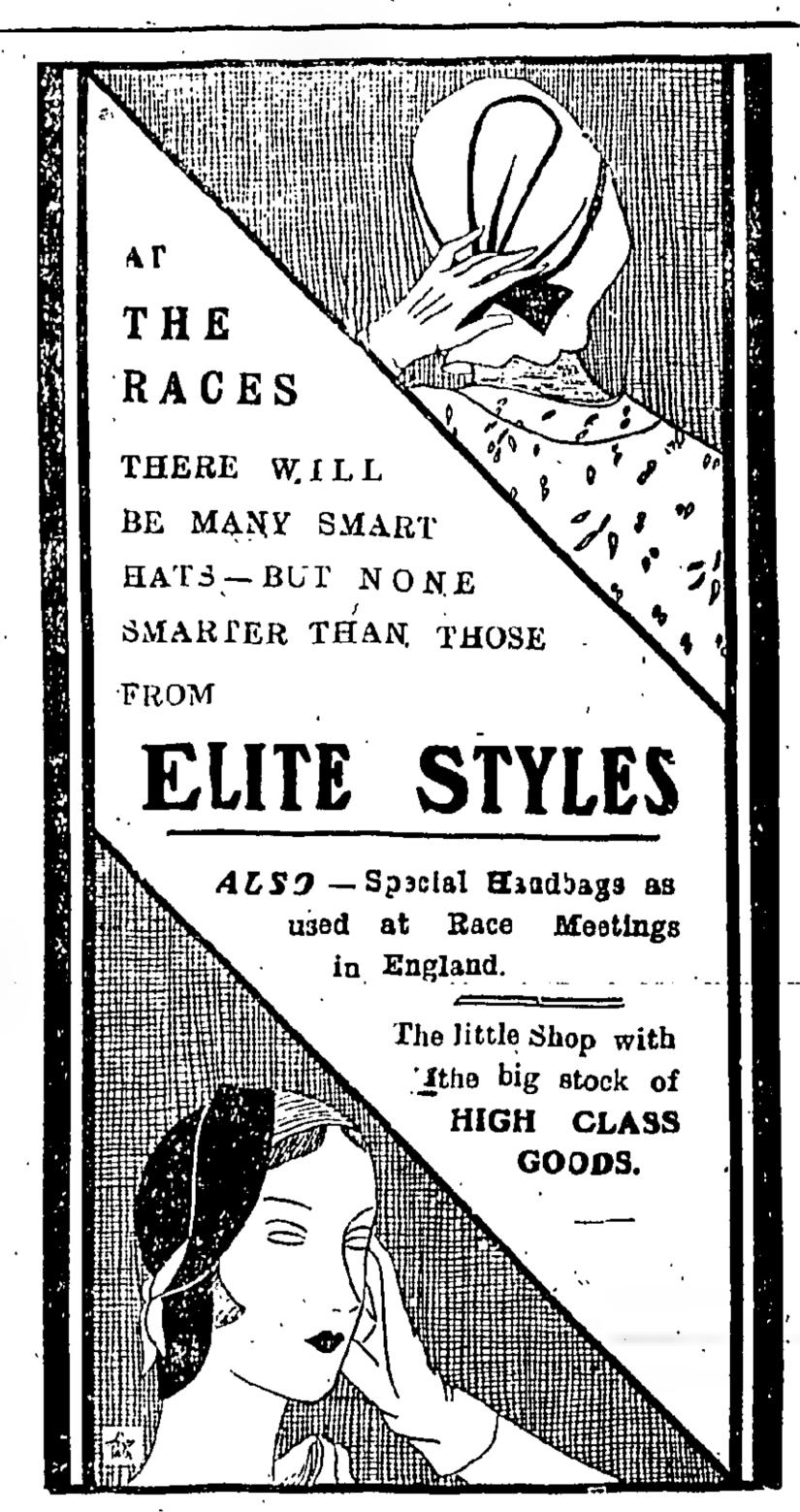
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PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day Directors for the year ended 31st including tax for all persons. including ladies, and is payable at I the Gate.

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By Order,

C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

THE HONG KONG, CANTON & MACAU STEAMBOAT CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The ONE HUNDRED AND ELEVENTH ORDINARY MEET-ING OF SHAREHOLDERS in Company will be held the Office of the Company, 1, Queen's Building, Victoria, Hongkong, on Thursday, 5th March, 1931, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, and Electing Directors and Auditors.

By order of the Board of Directors. 1930. JOHN ARNOLD,

Secretary. Hongkong, 6th February, 1931.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC

CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Forty-second Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. and O. Building, on Wednesday, 18th March, 1931, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1930 and

electing Directors and Auditors. The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 5th British School. March, 1931 to 18th March, 1931 both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors.

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THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE 10 SHAREHOLDERS.

Notice is hereby given that the 28TH FEBRUARY, 2ND, 3RD, 4TH Thirty-fifth Ordinary Yearl, Auction, Auction, Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the On Saturday, 28th February the Company's Town Office 2 Lower arst race will be run at 1.30 p.m., Albert Road, on Wednesday, the and on all other days at 11.30 n.m. 18th March, 1931 at Noon, for the On the first day the first bell will purpose of receiving the Report be rung at 1 p.m. and on the of the Directors together with at No. 6, King's Terrace, 2nd floor, Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and re-electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 7th and their ladies must wear their to the 18th March 1931, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,

J. D. THOMSON, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 27th February, 1931.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LTD

NOTICE RE TRANSFER OF SHARES.

Shareholders are requested Badges admitting to Members' note that no "New Issue" shares Monday 2nd: Tuesday 3rd, and Sh. Enclosure will NOT be on sale at will be transferred until after Wednesday, 4th March, 1931, at the Transfer Books have, been On no pretext will children be re-opened on the 19th March 1931. By order of the Board of Directors

J. D. THOMSON, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 27th February, 1931

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

The Final Dividend declared for the Year ending 31st December. the last four days will be taken 1931 at the rate of Three Pounds lafter the fifth race on each day. Sterling together with a Bonus of Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, &c. One Pound Sterling at exchange holders are requested to apply for Warrants.

Passes for Servants will be By order of the Board of Directors.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager Hongkong, 28th February, 7931.

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Notice is hereby given that Forty-seventh Ordinary passing through on their duties, General Meeting of Shareholders in the above Company will be Flats with modern conveniences held at St. George's Building. Any persons found loitering Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong. and will be removed from the of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1930, and to transac the ordinary business of the

> Company. The Transfer Books of the Company will be Closed from Saturday, 14th March, 1931, until Fri-. day, 27th March, 1931, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors. SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managera

Hongkong, 2nd March, 1931. THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON

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Notice to Shareholders,

THE FORTY-FOURTH ORDIN ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF The Transfer Books of the Com- | SHAREHOLDERS will be held at pany will be CLOSED from Friday, the Office of Messrs. Jardine, 20th February, 1931, to Thursday, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURS-5th March, 1931, both days in- DAY, the 19th March, 1931, AT clusive, during which period NO NOON, for the purpose of receivtransfer of shares can be register- ing the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st 'December.

> The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Tuesday, the 10th March, 1931, to Thursday, the 19th March, 1931, both days inclusive.

> By order of the Board of Directors,

F. H. CRAPNELL, Secretary: Hongkong, 2nd March, 1931.

HONG KONG TECHNICAL INSTITUTE.

The Institute will ' re-open on Wednesday, March 4th. Entry Forms and copies of Prospectus may be obtained at the Education Department or at the Central

NOTICE.

The Exchange Banks will be open at 9.30 a.m. and will close at 12 norm, for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 2nd, 3rd and 4th March. (Race Meeting). Hongkong, 26th February, 1931.

Lammert's Auctions.

PUBLIC, AUCTION.

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NOTICE.

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A. NISSIM. Secretary. Hongkong, 27th February, 1931.

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB

Annual Race Meeting 1931. THE TIFFIN INTERVAL on Hollow. Pakhol and Halphong Menado Maru Thurs., Mar. 5, 8.30 a.m.

By Order,

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Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.— Goods not cleared within 7 days subject to rent. 'All claims must be sent to the undersigned before Thursday, the

12th March, 1931, or they will not be recognized,-Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignces, and the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 9th March, 1931.

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R. OHL,

Hongkong, 3rd Marke, 1931.



Some people wake up famous others just wake up late

BADIO NOTICES.

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YOUR CHILDREN.

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]

Most of us know the mother

whose child is never wrong. copied her nightwork from neighbour because the teacher gave them too much homework to get through with. Her children are to wear, for in those days a garalways in trouble because the neighbours pick quarrels.

ed, tormented, but when they get accept it. To-day we have a wide into trouble it is never their fault, choice. She goes to school, she calls up other mothers, she does a great deal of talking to everybody, and

of the occasional mother who has kirts " she asks, and wonders a real complaint to make and who dismally if her entire winter outfit sees the opportunity for a little represents a series of dreadful erquiet correction of a difficult situation. That done I shall go back to the first, to her with the chronic complaint, who tries to shield the real truth from herealt and the it suits you most. No doubt many real truth from berself and the world, the real truth being that her children cannot meet the world' as it is,

That boy who dared the skater, the teacher who probably overstepped herself in giving out home work, the irritating children next door, all represent something.

They represent the world, its problems and temptations and trials. Who, when this mother is gone, is going to fly around to her children's friends explaining, exnot their fault?

Character Spells Hanningss. men, and children, are not born encouraging all three things. with equal blessings, what we call Again I shall have to drag in the plessings may be the very cross Spartan women who taught their blessings.

FASHION NOTES.

The Tunic Re-appears.

will look askance at it, because, out on an evening gown. when it was last in vogue, so many wrong people wore it. But, poor things, they had nothing else ment was either in the forefront of fashion or it was nowhere, and They are bullied, dared, tempt- there was no alternative but to

But all this leaves the average woman in a most bewildered state all she carns for herself is a reput of mind. "Do I change my waistline every time I change my frock? I shall make an exception here What is the smartest length for

> The answer is that, as suggestwomen will rejoice at the return of the jumper, over which a belt 's worn below the normal waist, and it is represented in some of the latest Paris collections.

As for skirt-lengths, these, too, are for you to decide. For evening, the only thing to wear is a ong skirt, but not necessarily uneven; some of the smartest seem nearly to touch the ground, and are of equal length all round.

causing and pleading that it was strength and happiness within themselves. She will teach them resistance to temptation, self-re-No one, of course, and the world linnee, toleration and contentment. that also tries us gives us our rat- Also she will teach them that coning. Every one of my whether sequences of their own acts must pauper or millionare, brilliant or be borne by them. We have no use stupid, weak or strong, must stand for the tattler, the complainer, the on his own feet. And although hider-behind-skirts. And she is

those born with them will have to sons to bear agony without coinbear, and the handicaps may be plaint. Translating it into mental and emotional endurance instead Be that as it may, true happi- of physical, let me say this, that a ness lies only in character. And child who knows he is doing the am just old-fashioned enough to best he can won't be so very unbelieve in a certain law of com- happy when he strikes a snag. Besides we often have to bear the If this nervous mother wants punishment for what other people her children to learn to live she do. life again. And that isn't a will not try to shield them but bad thing to make clear to the instead she will try to develop children either.

SPRING FASHIONS.

A Great Number of Styles.

Women are a attle overwhelmed at present by the number of styles which have been presented by the Paris dressmakers this sea-And, in truth, at any fashionable gathering one does not see two women dressed alike. whereas a few short seasons agothey were positively uniform,

But order is returning once more in the dressmaking world, and it is interesting to note that the definite and clear opinions of the big designers are now emer-

One, for example, advocates the Empire waist: another refuses to look at the normal waistline; the top of the hips is where all her belts are placed, and it's no good pretending that the result is not quite charming, very becoming. and most comfortable. The same dressmaker has decided upon short skirts-that is, two or three inches below the knees-for walking and country wear. They look extraordinarily short to one's eyes, accustomed by this time to skirts which cover the calf, but, on thinking out the matter, it is realised how eminently sensible is such a secision, which could only

Another dressmaker has vetoed 25 Frail humanity is always falling the tuck-in blouse for country The tunic shows every indica- wear. "For those who like it," tion of returning. Charming and she says, "good; but I consider a 27 Musical instrument, she says, "good; but I consider a 28 A figure well-known to cricket Her son fell through the ice be- becoming though it is, on the right belted jumper preferable." . One cause another boy dared him to go person, no doubt many women designer is even trying this idea 30 This pin admits indebtedness.

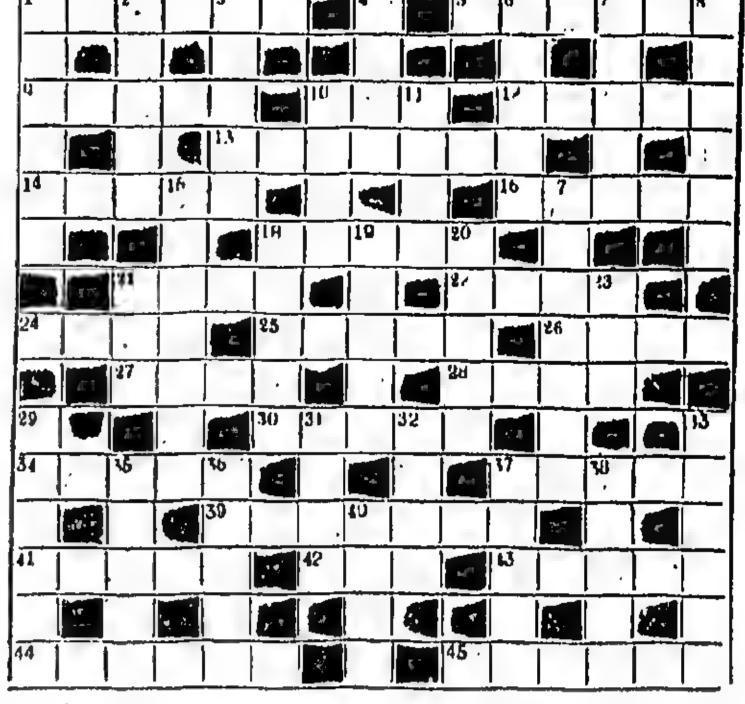
of herself.

A Chic Model.



Above is pictured a pretty afternoon model. Developed in wine-red wool crepe, soft and fine as georgette, it has the modish draped and pouched bodice, and a four-tiered scalloped skirt, the scallops edged with silk braid.

BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



1 I travel slowly after cattle, but, for the most part, range fur

5 Spoil a colour and, naturally, it becomes disfigured.

9 The extremities of this threadlike substance make fire. 10 Litigation, or a heraldic flower. 12 A London suburb, or what the stage-manager said when the

14 May be seen on a wave, a bird,

16 Part of a blacksmith's forge, or what one with speech impediment would call a "sticker."

actor stopped.

18 A fish that may be turned into a piece of meat 21 This musical sign is the natural

prey of another musical sign 22 Frequently associated with a have been taken by a woman sure 24. With a little readjustment, this colour will preserve.

26 A cheerful air.

34 Relieved. 37 A dangerous calculator. 39 As this is full, it is not surprising it is mostly protruberant.

41 Many a lazy one would be its

anagram if told they were one. 42 A word that is frequently on the lips of an auctioncer. 43 This seed is not really a cereal, whatever it may sound.

44 Saturate. 45 Blot out.

Down I Blemish. 2 This old game of cards contributes largely to melancholy. 3 Set upright, and you will find

that it begins sooner,

4 An English river, is repeated.

6 Separate. 7 Try again—that's right.

8 These give. 10 Another form of 42 across. 11 This ox adds up.

15 "O bell us" (anng.). 17 This English river starts all right, but there would seem to be

more to come. 18 Mount. 19 This flighty weapon is sleader II

not quite narrow. 20 Record. 21 Back; if in front of a watch is

23 Girl's name.

29 Lie in bed and be spoken of 31 Six went to a drachma.

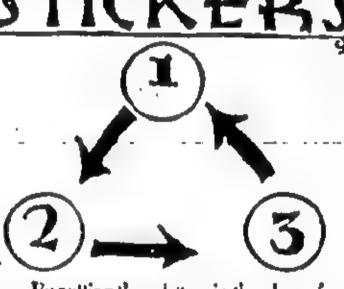
32 Tune up. 33 A. farmhouse and buildings. containing a kitchener. 35 You must this this clue to com

plete the puzzle. 36 Broad Scotch. 37 Proverb. 38 Another name for 41 across.

40 Volume. Yesterday's Solution



STICKERS



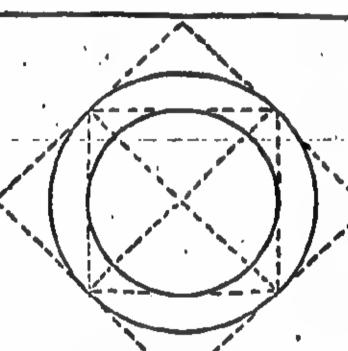
By pulling three letters in the place of the three numbers shown above, and then following the arrows and spelling in the order of 1, 2, 3—2, 3, —and 3, 1, 2, you can make three different words.

NEW. SUBMARINES.

PERSEUS AND POSELDON ARRIVE IN PORT.

Leaving Singapore on February 21, the two new "P" Class submarines, Perseus and Poseidon, arrived in

Yesterday's Solution.



To make a circle one half the area of another circle, follow the plan shown by the dotted lines above. Draw a square inside the large circle and then a circle inside the square. The second circle will contain half the material of the first cucle. Then, to prove it, draw a square around the big circle and it is obviously twice the size of the mner square-and the ratio of the circles is the same

The Pandora and Proteus, it will be Perseus and Poseidon, arrived in Hongkong on Friday and are now alongside the H.M.S. Medway at No. 2 Naval Buoy.

The Perseus and Poseidon are two of four of Britain's largest and newest submarines which set out from Portsmouth for Hongkong early in December, the other two being the Pandora and the vessels were docked at Gibraltar. They will be here in due course after repairs.

Lt. Commdr. G. A. W. Voelcker is in command of the Perseus, and Lt. Commdr. B. W. Galpin of the Poseidon.

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WELL .. YOU'LL SOON LOTS OF WASSING TELL US WHAT WE BEFORE SO LONG. WANT TO KNOW

EYES, COMIN' OUT OF A DARK CANE LIKE THAT ... BUT I'LL' SOON BE ABLE TO BEE I CAN HEAR . THEIR VOICES SOMEWHERE DOWN TOWARD THE

By Blosser SEE ... THE LIGHT HURTS MY



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CURRENCY & TRADE.

Those who had hoped for any

extensive reference to the silver

crisis at the annual meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation must have been extremely disappointed, since the question was but lightly | touched upon in the lengthy Reisman's Orchestral speech from the chair. The possibility of silver values improving some time in the dim future as a result of the operation of natural forces was mentioned, but there was nothing in the speech to suggest that any degree of stability in the exchange value of the metal is likely to be witnessed. On the point as to how low the Hongkong dollar may fall, it was admitted that the question is imfuture tendencies. On the point of governmental action with a view to bringing some stability into existence, the opinion expressed tallies with that of Mr. Snowden when he says that no practical scheme for international action has yet been put forward. That may be perfectly true. but It would seem that unless the position improves in the near future, joint action of some sort by the interested Powers will become an absolute necessity.

One point in the speech deserves mention, namely, the observation that it is comforting to remember that trade is, in the last analysis, barter and is bound in the long run to recover its equilitary exchange. This is true in a disease is to be prevented and concomforting in the possibility of present exchange values being maintained for any length of time; that is, so far as China's trade with the outside world is concerned. It was conceded by the they are out again persever-Bank's spokesman . that obvious ing. damage to the world as a whole thusiastic. Because of this, if has been caused by the collapse would seem a great asset if their of silver, which factor was also cited as having been calamitous for the Eastern trade. Trade can, of course, adjust itself to any monetary standards, but the out- be employed to great advantage. standing fact in the present situation is that as a direct consequence of the decline in silver, China's purchasing power has been cut in half. It therefore follows if, by whatever means, gave chase and with the assistance of stability were effected at a low an Indian constable caught both men. They have been handed over to the silver value, the volume of trade | naval authorities.

between China and the rest of the world must suffer. The situation to-day, however, is that there is no stability whatever in the silver market, a fact which must make trade adjustment extremely difficult. Little emphasis is need- WEAVING. Frankfort Somerville. ed on the point that commerce can adjust itself to a stable factor much more expeditiously and offectively than to one which is constantly varying: For this reason, China's eventual adoption of a gold standard will prove an inestimable boon both to herself and to those countries with whom she trades.

The point we have made in regard to trade adjusting itself to monetary values is one which deserves attention in relation to the purely local question of the future of Hongkong's currency. It has been freely asserted that for Hongkong to "go gold" would be disastrous from the trading point of view. This, we may be sure, is 1931... the main issue with which the Currency Mission from Home wili will regain its equilibrium irrespective of currency values, it sure- | take place on Sunday, March 8th, ly follows that Hongkong has nothing to fear if it stabilises its dollar irrespective of what China does. It cannot be too often stressed that Hongkong's primary assets are its geographical position, the services it can offer, and cial activities. These are the Colony for the China market, factors which do not obtain elsewhere, with currency as a more or less secondary consideration. Stability must mean an easing of the position locally at least whilst at the same time creating confidence in the Colony as a tradal base.

> . -----Public Health.

Professor Gerrard, initiating the annual health—campaign which—is being conducted this week among the Chinese community, gave the organisers some very practical advice concerning the education of the public in health matters, particularly in the direction of establishing more firmly the realm of preventive medicine. As he pointed out, the extremely valuable work unregistered mui-tsai into the titious drink is not contradictory possible of answering. There was, Medical Association and collaborattherefore, little in Mr. Plummer's ing associations in past years, handling of the question on ba- which it is hoped to consolidate and half of the Directors to indicate amplify this week, entitle these organisations to the highest public confidence and esteem. This is especially true of a group of enthusiasts who need not be named. At the same time, we cannot help feeling, after Professor Gerrard's staying in a house where there survey of the problems and the difficulties, that the thing is becoming too big and its importance too vital, for contentment with what propaganda is possible during one short week in a year. Pure air, pure water, pure food, adequate sunlight, good housing conditions, cleanliness in personal, domestic. and civic habits, common sense in eating and drinking and opportunities of the health of the individual and the community. A glance from the upper levels, the city of Victoria, in all Its ugliness, with row upon row of crowded slum tenements, coupled with the realisation brium, whatever the level of mone- of the needs of the community if sense, but we can find nothing trolled, appals even those whose only part in the campaign of health takes the form of encouragement. The actual workers too must feel despondent of genuine progress sometimes. Yet when the time comes for the annual drive, willing, even enlaboura could be supplemented | during the "close senson." A

> Two marines from H.M.S. Cumberland who attempted to drive off in a motor car outside the City Hall on Saturday night were seen by Sgt. McGinnis, of the Traffic Police. Ho

weekly newspaper article, publish-

ed in all the Chinese journals, and

similar forms of propaganda could

DAY BY DAY

THREE-FOURTHS OF THE WORLD LIVE IN DELUSIONS OF THEIR OWN

The opening rate of the dollar this morning was 10 %d.

The Ben Line s.s. Benavon, from liome ports via Straits, is due here on Thursday.

During the week-end, one case of typhoid and one case of diphtheria were reported to the authorities.

Will the subscriber who sent \$12.00 Hongkong Benevolent Society, kindly forward name and address to the Hon. Treasurer, 525 The Peak?

hai will appreciate receiving informa- over the same tables week in, approval. tion regarding the late John Burl week out for years. Minds alive Wright, who died at the Shanghai with ancient romance could recall General Hospital on February 20, all games that were played.

place on the new Racecourse at won when the "snowball" was a be concerned. If, however, trade Shekpai, Canton, on Sunday, was plump one. postponed at the last minute owing to had weather. It is hoped that it will

A public car carrying two coolie women overturned in Hennessy Road early this morning. The women were slightly injured and admitted to the Government Civil Hospital, but the driver escaped with a few scratches.

The second of the series of Whise Drives and Socials organized by the H.K.S. Bdc. R.A., Sergts. Mess, at the security assured to those who Gun Club Hill Barracks Kowloon, will make it a base for their commer- take place on Friday, commencing at no picture, no story. 8.45 p.m. sharp. Patrons are agl to keep to the time announced factors which bring trade through | starting, in order that the whist may finish in time for a good social.

RAIN LATER.

The Royal Observatory reports that a belt of high pressure extends from the north of Peking to the Bonins and a depression lies over Indo-China. Local forecast:-East winds, Moderate; fine at first, light rain and fog later.

AN UNREGISTERED MUI-TSAI.

NOMINAL FINE IMPOSED . - ON WOMAN.

Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, Assist ant Secretary of Chinese affairs charged a married woman of Kowloon' City, before Mr. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this

The defendant admitted the offence, but said she was a newcomer and did not know the local

regulations. reason to disbelieve the defend- of the game. Though showing that a money prize fosters gamant's story that she was only little change, she is somewhat bling, suggesting, and even nickway to Yunnan with the mui-tsai- now. Years ago she had no mercy meet bounty for a hard-won-At the same time she had been in for a bad player, partner or op-game.

the Colony for ten days and was ponent; now more lenient to the

And those who rule us are now was a registered mui-tsai. The her own advantage, she has not appeal. Our whist has been a

THE LAST DEFENCE OF WHIST.

(By PATRICK MacGILL).

Mrs. G. P. de Martin is to distribute human activities, I have a little "You can the prizes at the Cheung Chau sly longing for picturesque in sizing me with a pair of cold, blue Government School on Thursday, at efficiencies, antique abuses, and eyes. vulgar errors. Whenever I go to whist drives in well-lighted, well-Will the subscriber who sent \$12.00 ventilated halls, spick and span, by hand on Monday last for the in newly-painted and cleanlyvarnished modernity. I recall with I made a few errors in the first a fond sadness the old days of game, and on each occasion my frayed cards that had a history, partner gave a guinea-pig squeak The American Consulate at Shang- the intent faces that had leant as a sign of suppressed dis-

tongues could cite instances of of a despot making an armistice, play a year back, a decade, if put not a peace. But the next table The Race Meet which was to take to it, and tell the held card that

> Now things are different. All something and-" is efficient, up-to-date, the fealty panelled walls, smooth as the in- was no reason why she should nutrient polls of octogenarians, suppress her disapprobation now. have no pegs to hang a cloak or "Well, there ain't no good in cont, no oil lamps with globes coming to play whist, if you ain't sooty as hangmen's caps, no hid- going to play," she said. "A perden corners, no broken lines, no son may make a mistake. I've dust. All is precise, polished, made mistakes myself-but I've

> Here there is a flint face against first great error is forgiven, but novelty, a sort of superstitious re- not forgotten. Nothing is forpugnance against everything ex- gotten in the village, where noceptional. Innovation is taboo.

> A stranger, I went to the hall ter whist drive "top thirty shil- it for prayers. Then who will mission ninepence!"

> in England will you get a public- wearing his white collar tied crier, staff and bell, announce a than more higher principle monster ninepenny whist drive? Jabez, who has a pension and a village—I call it mine, for I have known it a mere three months. An hour's train journey from London, or an hour's brisk walk always regard this man's mani-

The whist hall is attached to a public-house which shuts at ten o'clock in the evening, not to keep the customers out, but to keep them in, as the players humorously remarked, and with some truth. All the players, are known, and morning, with having brought an the landlord feels that a surrepto the well-being of humanity, i there is no policeman about.

On the evening of my first visit I had the good, or bad, luck to get Mrs. Battle as partner; Elia's and Saveloys has led the way, Mr. Macfadyen said he had no Mrs. Battle, all out for the rigour coming as it has to the decision more tolerant in her mentality ing law, that a half-ton of coal is opponent who makes a mistake to considering and we make our prosecution, however, were only the slightest mercy for a bad solemn business; all recurrent partner. Probably a natural movements, long known objects, His Worship imposed a fine of equipoise is maintained in this familiar voices have something

"Looks had. Ho'll have to do bogey on the next four holes

or I can't a xpect a tip."

Enanderson and a second and a s A T LAST I have found it, Mrs. | On that night she was late in Battle's whist, in the hall arrival, a thing that had never of the village where our fellows do happened before, she said. The not advance, but stand on the last game was about to start, and she had to do with a makeshift part-

"You can play?" she asked,

But I didn't, with the rigorous precision of the Battle tradition.

"You have to do better next table," she said when we changed location, and her tones were those was more fatal. For some reason or another I allowed an opponent's trump king to pass without putting my ace on it.

"I'm sorry, I was thinking of

Mrs. Battle rose, flaring. There sanitary, but OI what a dreary never let the king of trumps win absence of contrast and mystery, when I'd the ace!"

Electricity diagrams, plans-and Yet, though my initiation was bayless, I persisted, and go there But in my village it is different, now at overy opportunity. My thing alters.

Change is slow here. In the after hearing the public-crier, Thirteenth Century they built bell and staff, announce the mons- themselves a church, and still use lings! Eight thirty promp'! dare disturb the glacier motion of Come in your thousands! Ad-the place? Ten years from now, twenty perhaps, there will be no Now, and I pause for a moment change in the whist routine. The to ask this question; where else present M.C. will still be there wooden leg from the Great War, will be there too, adroit in dealing, and using only one handsea or a saveloy at Southend will habitual wonder which is vouchsafed to constant mysteries.

> "He learned that in the war, when his hand was wounded," they explain, a trifle apologetically, but perhaps with a little pride in the fact that it needed the roll of drums, the glory of banthe dethronement pf monarchs to make this one little alteration in ancient custom, usage, and liabit.

But, alasi a change is evident and feared. The Town of Shrimps

that touches the deepest fibres of our souls and we do not want

The hall of our evening's abiding is a place of colour when the lamplight straggles through the murky atmosphere, falling on intent faces, sharp, considering eyes, and grimy, knotted hands, rising slowly to fall with stupendous thump as a winning ace is flung to the board. This is the home of the game, triumph, the struggle, and the prize—the thirty-shillings "top." But who will glory in a half-fon of coal? Let us linger a space longer on

our last movement.

The Babbits. By H. WILSON HARRIS.

TX/HY some 1,075—ten hundred VV and seventy-five we call it here—members of the Zenith Chamber of Commerce at annual dinner assembled should have desired me to join their company and discourse to them on the United States of Europe I found it difficult, in anticipation, to conceive. Viewed in retrospect the affair presents itself as fantastic to the point of incredibility. to the point of incredibility....

However, it happened, and I touch lightly on it here as revealing, at any rate, one aspect of America. The community concerned shall just be Zenith. A forced loan on the name of that notorious township may be exacted from (Contisued on Page, 7.)

COLONIAL NAVAL DEFENCE.

MEASURE WHICH MAY AFFECT HONGKONG.

BILL BECOMES LAW.

London, Mar. 2. The House of Commons to-day agreed to the third reading of the Colonial Naval Defence Bill.

The measure has already been it therefore now becomes law .--Reuter.

During the second reading of to be achieved .- Reuter. the Bill in the House of Commons, Hongkong was mentioned in the course of the debate. Rear Admiral Beamish (Con., Lewes), in a speech on the subject, said:--If we can impress on the Colonies fence, and how welcome would be do a great deal of good by discustime something like 25s, a head is to France,—Reuter. sing this Bill. At the present paid for the naval defence of the country, but in many of our their business in those Colonies aftermoon's vernacular papers, the and in most instances do not pay Franco-Italian parley has resulted anything directly towards the de- in the following agreement: fence of this country, and of the Submarines .-- France, 80,000 Empire and of the Colony in which | tons; Italy, 50,000 tons, they live. I am delighted to see in this Bill the two provisions status qua. which have been mentioned, one) empowering the Colonies to combine and the other in regard to 000 tons. the training of naval ratings and officers from the Colonies. I think that those parts of the Bill are altogether to the good.

In winding up the debate, Mr. Secretary to the Admiralty, said .-- Increase her own submarine ton-Unto now there are no Colonies name to offset France, in which | which have either ships or per- case it might be necessary for sonrel, but we hope that, coming Japan to exercise her rights unout of this Bill, that may actually der Article 21 of the London happen, giving them the facility Treaty to do likewise. Renter. now to combine together in order to provide both the necessary Colonies to raise.

A NEW RELIGION.

G. K. CHESTERTON'S FORECAST.

Now York, Jan. 28: voted, by 2,359 to 1,022, that "the of the sugar market yesterday has world will return to religion." The vote followed a debate between the greatest American eriminal lawyer. Mr. Charence Darrow who defended Scopes in the Tennessee Evolution Trial, and Mr. G. K. Chesterton.

Taking the negative view, Mr. Darrow said: "I never yet knew a man who thoroughly believed in his own religion.

"The very idea of religion is based on crude and uninformed theories, of the universe. Millions have freed themselves from and now laugh at it.

"Man does not need religion. he merely turns to it weakly in moments of stress for consolida-

Replying, Mr., Chesterion said: the other to some new religion Church Hall. that, may be an amalgamation of other creeds, possibly drawing much of its strength from Spiritunlism or Christian Science.

. "I base this prediction on the fact that the world has never yet failed to return to religion after a period of scepticism and agnosticism. Eddington, Jeans and other great scientists of to-day are on the side of religion.

"Even if religion were all a delusion, it would still be neceszary, because man is a creature not complete without it."

AN HONOUR FOR MR. CHARLES CHAPLAIN.

LABOUR M. P.'s SUGGESTION TO PRIME MINISTER

London, Feb. 25. Mr. Joseph W. Toole, Labour member of Parliament for South Salford, has written a letter to the Price Minister, Mr. Ramsay Macpectfuly auggest that it would be a fitting thing, during the visit to this country of Mr. Charles Chap-

lin, that some distinction should be

conferred on him. The whole world

is indebted to this wonderful En-

glishman who has by his art made

the children and elders of all coun-

tries happy by his performances on

the screen."

SPECULATION ON NAVAL PACT.

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as an important step towards disarmment and world peace, the Asah and the Jifi in editorial com- leading doubles players of Japan, ments to-day express wholehear!- | continued the run of successes ed felicitations to Britain and which they enjoyed in the Manila America for the happy culmination Olympic Game recently, by, trouncof their efforts to bring about an ing local players in a sories of

Mr. Henderson's strenuous ground yesterday. efforts at the final stage are singled out for special praise, passed by the House of Lords and while congratulations are expressed to France and Italy for the spirit of conciliation and mutual concession which enabled success.

. The Tonnages. Paris, Mar. 2. The French fleet will be 630,000 tons, namely a apperiority of 150,- i 1000 tons over Italy, provided by the new naval agreement, according happy-go-lucky affair, with the sub-editor's gratifying confidence the necessity for their own de- to the Echo de Paris, which defence, and how welcome would be clares that France and Italy their aid in the event of the Em- will have the same number of pire getting into trouble, we shall 10,000 ton cruisers, while 70,000 tons of submarines will be allotted

Reaction Elsewhere.

Tokyo, Mar. 2.

Eight-inch gun eruisera. -n

Light cruisers and destroyers.-

Capital ships. France to con- of the Japanese returns. struct two, each of 23,000 tons, to ships; Italy to build two of smaller

American Opinion.

Washington, Mar. 2. ships and personnel for their res- Well-informed circles are of pective defence forces. It is also opinion that the naval agreeanticipated that Ceylon and ment is acceptable to the Mainya may come into this scheme, United States. They assume that though not as a combination. The the proposed changes are of a sloops are not within the limits minor character, compared with of the Naval Treaty and would be the London agreement, and will suitable for the particular not affect vitally either the United States or Japan .- Renter's American Service.

SUGAR MARKET.

THE LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS.

The following cable at the close been received by Messrs. Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals.

March 5/1036 down 36d. May 6/11/4 down %d. August 6/41/4 down 3/4. December 6/8 down 111d. Buyers at the above prices: sellers 1/2d more.

New York Terminals.

March 1,20 down 2 pts. May 1.26 down 4 pts. July 1.34 down 4 pts. September 1.41 down 4 pts. December 1.48. down 5 pts.

London 2/3/31,-Market closed quiet: trade is dull.

Lady Peel has consented to dis-"I think we shall see two big tribute the prizes at the annual prizemovements, on the one side to- giving at Central British School on wards Roman Catholicism, and on Tuesday, 10 March, at St. Androw's



JAPANESE TENNIS STARS.

BRILLIANT DISPLAY GIVEN YESTERDAY.

Yamagishi and Shimura, the

victims in the doubles encounter. how little heartiness nature had though only after a stiff fight, infused into my frigid make-up. whilst Paul Kong and C. A. L. Everyone was Fred or George or Rumjahn provided very little op- Jim, and most of them were in real position in the singles.

were not conducive to the players own. to give of their best, but the The same sort of forthcomingtennis did not fall much below ness no doubt had been responstandard, and a large crowd were sible for the heading, "HARRIS fully satisfied with the display. TO TALK BEFORE CHAMBER, Rumjahns endeavouring to force that the one and only Harris of the pace from the start. Up to a any consequence in either hemispoint they were successful, but phere could need no further dethey could not entirely break, scription. through the steady defence of the But enough of irrelevances. In visitors, who, after extracting the due course the company was seatsting from the Indiana' attack, ed (15 minutes had been left for launched a counter-offensive with that process in the skedule), and some brilliant smashing which the chairman announced, after Short." Miss Dressler plays the Colonies vast sums of money are According to a seemingly in- the locals could not withstand, some banging with the gavel, that colourful role of the eccentric downger made by people who live and have spired report appearing in this It was a game in which all four Pastor Johnson would render the who summons Miss Shearer, changed players shone at intervals.

C. A. L. Rumjahn, although exploiting the majority of his apin The Hip Flask. shots, failed to get past the steady defence of Shimura, and, led into making overhead blunders, he lost in straight sets. Shimura's placements were cleverly effected, and France, 136,000 tons; Italy, 120,- Rumjahn was worried out of his length by the persistent accuracy

Paul Kong engaged Yamagishi offset Germany's "pocket" battle- in the other singles, and gave his most disappointing display Hongkong to date. He failed to Fear is expressed lest Britain and his touch throughout, and C. G. Ammon. Parliamentary should consider it necessary to Yamagishi's love-sets win were evidence of the poorness of the

> The scores were: Yamagishi beat Paul Kong, 6-0 Yamagishi and Shimura beat the

Rumjahns, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Shimura beat C. A. L. Rumjahn, 6-2, 6-2,

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day: Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$21021/2 n. x Div Chartered Bank \$161/2 Mercantile A, and Bn £231/2 n. East Asia \$116 b.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$1300 b. Union Ins., \$645 n. North China Ins., Tls, 160 b. China Underwriters, \$3.60 b. Yangtsze Ins., \$50 n. China Fires, \$535 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$1305, n.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$27 8. H. K. Steamboats, \$26.75 s. Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$30 n. Union Waterboats, \$37 n.

Mining.

Benguets, \$101/4 n Kailans, 36/3 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 21/2 n. Raubs 401/4 n.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$172 sa. Whampon Docks, \$301/2 b. South China Motors \$10 n. China Providents, \$5.40 b. (old) Hongkews, Tls. 274 b. New Engineers. Tls. 534 b. Shanghai Docks, Tls. 110 b.

Cottons. Ewo Cotton, Tls. 15.95 n. S'hai Cotton Tls. 103 (old) n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$12.85 s. H. K. Land, \$84% b. S'hai Land Tls. 410 b. Humpreys, \$16.85 n. Realties, \$9.60 b.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$17.60 b. Penk Trams, (old) \$141/4 n. Star Ferries, \$88 b. China Lights, (old) \$25 b. H. K. Electrics, \$80 b. Telephones, \$42 b. : China Buses, Tls. 19 n. Singapore Tractions, 6/6 s.

. Industrials, China Sugars, 80 cts. .n.: Malabons \$36 b. Canton Ices., \$3.40 s. Cements (Comb.) - \$16.60 b. Ropes; \$14.20 b. Venz: Goldfields \$3.60 b.

Storek, etc. Dairy Farms, \$26.10 s. Watson, \$13.40 n. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$3.90 b. Mackintosh, \$20 n. Sinceres, \$131/4 n. Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$281/4 n.

Constructions, \$5.80 b.

H.K.G. Loan 7% Prem.

B'que Ind. G. Bonds, \$68 % sa.

THE BABBITS.

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Mr. Sinclair Lewis-to provide the needed cloak of anonymity. Otherwise there shall be no departure from literal accuracy.

The preliminary were a little disturbing. I found my way to the ante-chamber of the hotel ball-room, where the business magnates of Zenith were to dine, exhibition matches on the Club and hesitantly disclosed my incongruous identity. Everyone was The Rumjahn cousins were their polite, but I felt from the first The blenk and damp conditions emanate a special heartiness of its

The doubles match was a very in the local paper, betraying the

ly call it grace.

Then the realtors of Zenith fell to eating. The realtors of Zenith | imitable way. also fell to drinking. Not, indeed, from every hip was the flask with its seductive and stimulating contents drawn, but from a startling number of them. The drinker in a probibition country is always hospitable. To defy the law behind your own closed doors is a dull diversion. So every flask that appeared was soon going its sometimes, for tongues to be equipment by dog sled. loosened, but not, for preference, when public speeches are in process of delivery.

The loosening, moreover, de-Philadelphia were freely drawn. Population expanding, site-values rising, new bridges and subways Zenith unscathed.

utilities, private intereststechnical terminology and shattering statistics were omitted in a stendy flow for the benefit of a speakers on the programme.

I Go on The Air.

dled so that the expectant public Jeanette Loff. from Miami to Los Angeles should made him one of the most popular get the cream of the entertain- singing stars on the screen, but the ment. It got me, among other combination of his beautiful baritone

half empty (I understand there were unadvertised liquid attractions elsewhere) and the nouncement of my name and subject had much the same effect on the remaining half as a cry of fire outside.

ber of Commerce had asked to her presence is outstanding. She hear about the United States of obviously is destined to become one of Europe, and it should hear it in the reigning stars of the sound screen. the person of its President at least, for he, at any rate, could not desert his post. But going on the air was fatal. I can talk peacefully through a microphone as well as most men. I can make my voice heard above a buzz of conversation (there was sufficient International Settlement Authorities audience left to make a quite sub- will shortly take up the matter of stantial buzz) better than some, smaller trackless trollies for the But I have never pretended to be smaller streets with the Shanghai able to combine the two. The Electric Construction Company, audience was too obtrusive to be The suggestion was made with a ignored, and so I shouted. What it view to relieving the congested traffic sounded like to the radio audience the city. With the operation of the not heard, and trust I never more trackless tramears it is hoped

However, Zenith . Chamber of to those streets on which no trollies Commerce was pleased. Even as, are being operated at present. I am writing this article I have The Public Works Department of received an official letter saying the Shanghal Municipal Council will how pleased it was. Why, you may reasonably ask. I give the explanation that was given to me.
Zonith loves, among other things, lines as a relief to the usual crowded culture. The advance publicity atreet cars and buses. announcing that someone, howover obscure (and Zenith knows | One final, but most essential, nothing about his obscurity), was word. Is this the typical America? coming from England to address Emphatically not. One or two of the Zenith Chamber on the United my American friends who shared States of Europe, put that body with me the diversion of seeing forthwith on a level with the the Babbitts dine said it was an American Academy of Political experience as new to them as to washing the second secon

CINEMA NOTES.

NORMA SHEARER IN "LET US BE GAY."

Norma Shearer is starred by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in the picturization of "Let Us Be Gay," which is showing at the Queen's Theatre. This is bliss Shearer's fifth talking picture and is regarded by critics as the smartest perfomance of her career. Miss Shoarer made her subible debut in "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and her last role was in the sensational talkization of the Ursula Parrot nevel,

"The Divorcee." Robert Z. Leonard, who directed "The Divorcee," is again credited with the direction of the new Shearer film. Recognized as one of the screen's i foremost directors in silent films, Leonard has more than equalled this reputation since the advent of talkles, fliming "Marianne" and "In Gay "Madrid" before directing Miss !

The story is from the sophisticated stage play of the same name in which Francine Larrimore scored on the New York stage.

Playing opposite the star is Rod La Rocque, popular silent picturo leading man who has risen to fresh honours in talkles. In the picture La Rocque plays the part of Miss Sheurer's husband, whose philanderings motivate the spicy plot,

Honding the supporting cast in Marie Dressler, fresh from her nd triumphs in "Anna Christie," "Caught from a dowdy housewife into a smart woman of the world, to vamp a charming man from her adolescent granddaughter. This is an ideal characterization for Miss Dressler and she makes the most of it in her own in-

Director and Star Turn "Mushers" George O'Brien, featured in the Fox Movietone all-talking drama of the snowlands entitled "Rough Romance," and A. F. Erickson, director, did some real "mushing" over heavy trails while on location in the Cascade | Range back of Tacoma, Washington. Location headquarters had been established in National Park Inn. at Longmire and O'Brien and Erlekson, generous round, and heartiness with a few others, had gone on up became progressively heartier the trail to Paradise, further up the still. To that there were some | slope of Mount Rainler, in advance of drawbacks. It is well, no doubt, the main party which was to bring

A blizzard came up and the dog sled party found itself almost at a standstill. Learning of this, Erickson with O'Brien, a famous athlete as well as screen star, went downtrail veloped as the night advanced— to the stalled sleds and put their and I was the last of the speakers shoulders into the task of niding the on the list (as a climax, not an almost exhausted dogs. Miss Helen afterthought, I would hasten to Chandler, noted for her work as explain). Before then it fell to heroine of "The Sky Hawk"; plays the President to expatlate on the opposite O'Brien in "Rough Romance" growth of Zenith—to the great the Queen's Theatre. Other featured profit, obviously, of Zenith real- players include Antonio Moreno and tors. I took no note of the statis- Noel Francis. The supporting cast tics, but they were impressive numbers Henry Cording, Roy Stewart Comparisons with Chicago and David Hartford and Eddle Borden. "King of Jazz."

Just as Paul Whiteman himself stands supreme in the world of music, in contemplation-the depression so his first starring picture had clearly left the township of Universal's "King of Jazz," which is now showing to full houses at the Traction corporations, public Central Theatre, stands supreme in the world of entertainment. It is without doubt the most tuneful,

the most uniformly magnificent production which has ever reached the company which fortunately had This colossal revue is an all-Movieits flasks to drain and the in- tone and all-Technicology medley of timate conversation of Fred or inspiring spectacle, hewitching

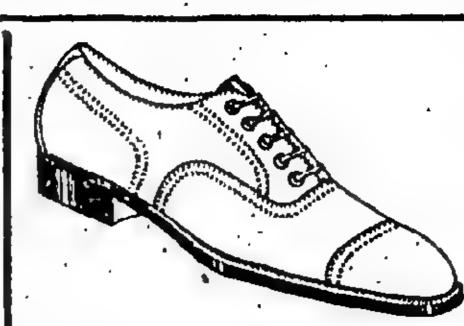
George to listen to in preference melody, matchless dancing, clever -marked preference-to the specialties and hilarious, comedy And in all of these its-excellence is surpassing. If any particular features of so great an achievement as "King of About this time, by the way, Jarz" can be segregated for special there was considerable anxious praise, then those features must be

talk about going on the air. We the truly marvellous music reproducwent on the air (in simpler Eng- tion, the conception and direction of lish, though the explanation is no the spectable numbers, notably the doubt superfluous, began to be "Melting Pot;" the gorgeous dancing brondenst), at 9.30, and the throughout the picture, and the agenda had to be carefully han- featured numbers of John Boles and

and Whiteman's music in such songs By the time I rose the room was as "It Happened In Monterey" and "The Song of the Dawn" is superb. These numbers both are sung in beautiful settings, adding tremen-dously to the inspiring romanticism of both Boles' personality and his voice. Besides these two, there are almost innumerable other song hits. Jennette Loff is so benutiful and so But I carried on; Zenith Cham- Inlented that even in "King of Jazz"

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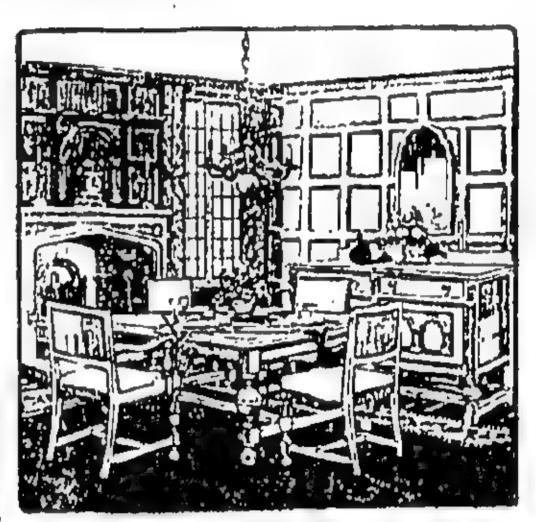
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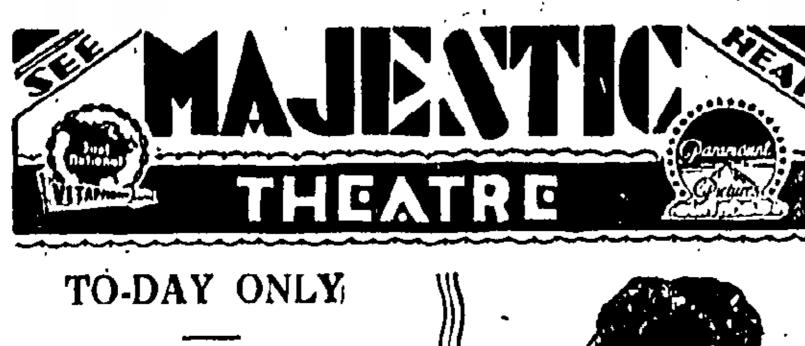
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STANDARD MAINTAINED, LAST WEDNESDAY.

Hounds met at Dill's Corner on the last Wednesday in the month and maintained the high level of sport shown during the last fortnight.

The weather was again kind to us. rain the previous day had made the groung excellent. Scenting conditions were fair only, a rise of a degree or two in the temperature actually occur-ring after 3 p.m. This probably ac-counted for Rainbow and Rippler, two of the best hounds, running rather ahead of the remainder of the

A few minutes after 3.15 Capt. Mould moved off to draw the same cover that was drawn at the opening mect. "

Rippler and Ralnbow went away mute from cover and were not followed by the remainder of the pack until they were quite a quarter of a mile nhead. Pessimists forciold a bad run with the line fouled by the leading hounds. This actually was not the case; tail hounds hunted the line well together and at a very fair pace.

The line ran la a large circle to finish across some bare paddy, which gave excellent going not far from the

After a short pause, Mr. Corbett, who as usual was the fox, and a very crafty one too, left to lay the second line. After giving the fox the usual fifteen minutes' grace, hounds were again put on near Dill'e Corner, but this time to run South of Pott's Bungalow. Rainbow and Rippler again led by some distance, but a loop in the line put tail hounds up again and the whole pack went away at a good pace after the fox, who had set his mask for the Indies' Golf Course. Shortly often crossing the road "Mary" made one of her ture mistakes. (How are the mighty fallen!)

The field and to go hard to be in sight of hounds at all. Mr. Alec-Potts took a ten foot drop jump into an empty water hole and parted company; fortunately he was not hurt.

The fox meantime had been viewed. Mr. Corbett had to gallop hard in order ito save his brush, hounds eventually extehing him between Potts' Bungalow and the new Course.

We were very glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Alee Potts out again. This is the first time Mr. Potts has been out Officers, of H.M.S. Sandwich, and since he broke his wrist hunting hast members H.K.S. Bde. R.A., Sergtsmonth. Amongst others we noticed Mess, met in a shoot held at Kowloon Miss Scott Haiston and Mrs. Ander- on Sunday. Five practices were fired. son. The field was smaller than usual and were very keenly contested. At the finish of practice No. 4, both teams - on this occasion fifteen.

and is a bye-day. This is a change get home by a small margin of eight from normal, but Thursday is a non- points,

Messrs. Thomson and Co, will shortly publish a list of forthcoming meets.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A Hockey League,

To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir, .. "Enthusiast's" letter published in your paper on the 26th February does not seem to have evoked much enthusiasm from local hockey clubs. Perhaps secretaries are rather shy of the additional work the formation of a league would entail, or may be the lack of interest is just plain "Hong-

I know of one club which will be only too pleased to assist in the formation of a lengue, the name of which I shall be glad to supply to any hockey club secretaries who may be interested.

Thanks are due to Messrs. Gilman and Co., for their kind offer of a challenge shield. Wake up, hockey fans, and get together for a little more organiza-

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RIFLE MEETING.

LAST SUNDAY'S SHOOT AT ROWLOON.

Teams drawn from the Petty were all square. The Bobbing Jinnie Thursday's meet is at the Kennels at the last range saw the Mess just

For the Mers, Weyman scored four short of a possible, with Russell close The Acting Master will probably try up. Johnson with 86 and Hardy and to hunt the real article on this occa- Francis 82, were the pick of the P.O's Team. Both teams included one

l'etty Officers. Lieut. Medley 66

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Sergt. Russell	90	
Sergt. De La Haye	83	
Sergt, Mann	77	
Sergt. Williams	-	
	71	
Sergt, Harbour	67	
Total	604	
		

FANLING GOLF.

FEBRUARY RESULT IN THE FELIX ELLIS CUP.

In play for the Felix Ellis Cup for February, A. G. Coppin (2 down)



LOCAL CRICKET.

K.C.C. EASILY DEFEAT THE VOLUNTEERS YESTERDAY.

The cricket match, commenced on scoring more than half his side's total. Sunday, between the Kowloon Cricket Scores: Sunday, between the Kowloon Cricket
Club and the Volunteers, was resumed
yesterday and resulted in an easy
victory for the K.C.C. by nine wickets.

Scoring was high in the first day's
play, the Volunteers knocking up 272
in their first innings. Kowloon were
42 runs behind at the close of play,
E. F. Fincher being then 75 not out
and Lyal 4 not out. These two resumed Kowloon's innings yesterday,
but Fincher did not stay long, being
bowled by Beck after he had added
nine to his over-night scores. Lyal
and Burnett then made a stand, and
Burnett

Scores:

Volunteers.—1st Innings.—272.

K.C.C.—1st Innings.—272.

K.C.C.—1st Innings.—272.

K.C.C.—1st Innings.—300.

Volunteers.—2nd Innings.

K. H. Batger, b Hung
J. E. Richardson, b Burnett

S. V. Gittins, c and b Burnett
A. Reid, b Burnett

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O. A. C. Beck, b Burnett

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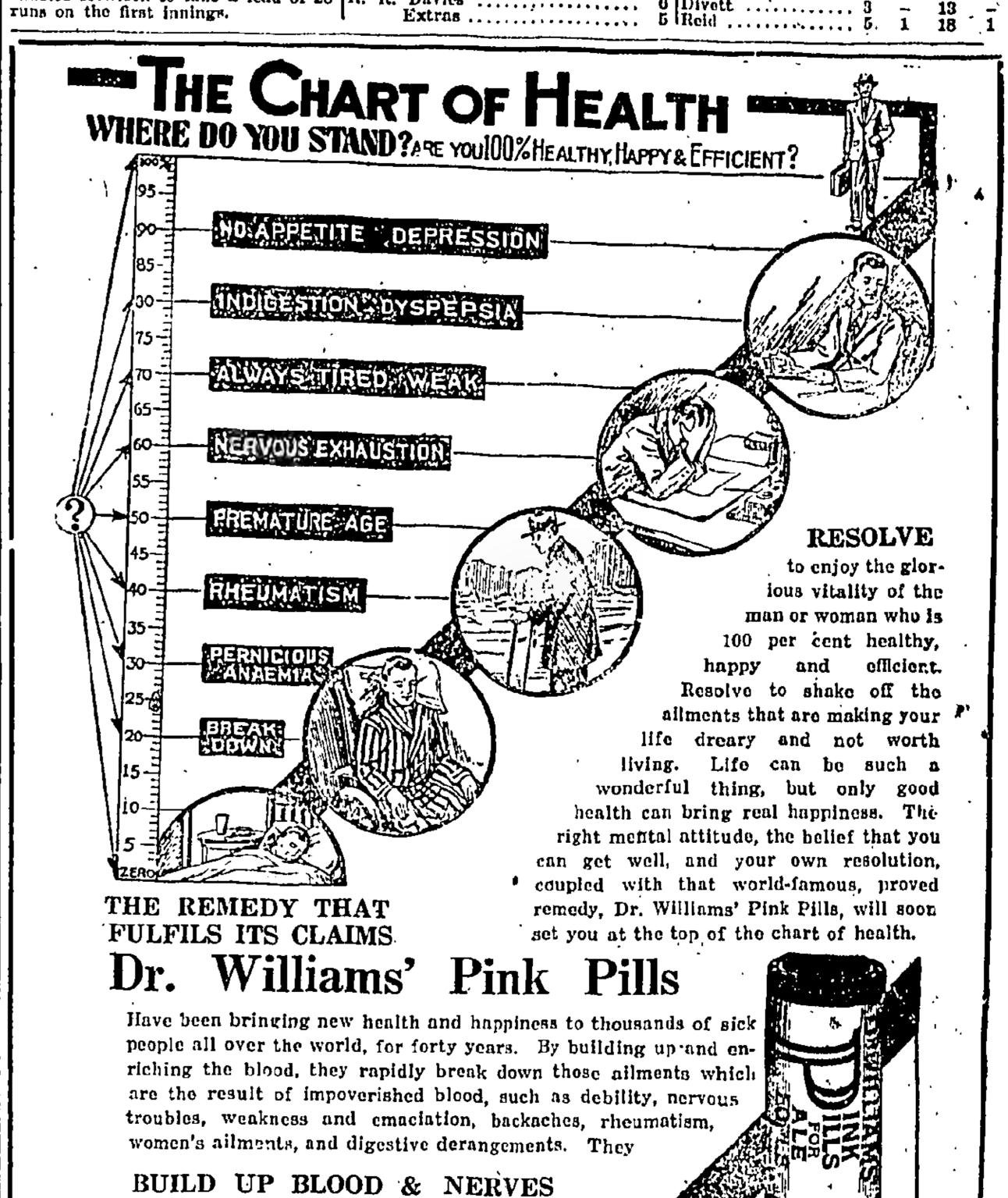
for Kowloon in the Volunteers' second innings. He was mainly responsible for the low score of 72 put up by the Volunteers, capturing eight wickets for only 25 runs. Griffiths was the only man to make anything of a show,

G. C. Burnett did all the damage

Bowling Analysis. W.C. Hung 9 G. C. Burnett 9 2 N. A. E. Mackay, not out 18 F. E. Skinner, not out 19 Extras Total (for 1 wkt.) 48 E. C. Fincher, W. C. Hung, F. Zimmern, E. F. Fincher, D. W. Gregory, J. C. Lynl, G. C. Burnett o and Dalziel did not bat. Bowling Analysis.

One man absent.

Total (for 0 wkts.)





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you!" and stared at the detective blankly, a hardware store on Tuesday" as though he had gono deal and blind. ['All-over-isn't it? May 1-have a drink?" he managed to

articulate at last. too soft-hearted young detective ing-" whisky decenter and raised the

little glass to his lips. "I have-nothing-to say!" murderer gasped thickly, then fell heavily to the floor.

It was three-quarters of an hour Inter. District Attorney . Sanderson, Captain Strawn and Dundee were alone in the house where Nita "Selim" had been murdered and where her husband had confessed this crimes by committing suicide. The morgue ambulance had come

and gone. . . . "I should have known," Dundee admitted ruefully, as the three men on the wire of Nita's alarm bell was dummy, he would find the "Dad wants a private word with entered Nitu's bedroom, "that so here gave me the clue. In installing money in a drawer of the cabinet you." Penny explained, her brown ingenious a criminal as Tracey the alarm bell, Sprague copied the that stood in the trophy room be-eyes glowing with happiness, 'He's Miles would not have failed to pro- arrangement under the dining ta- tween the two windows. . . . This on the front porch. . . . And you vide against the possibility of dis- ble, of course. And Miles simply drawer." covery. He must have snatched an had to drop a bit, fastened to the opportunity to spill cyanide of potasdium into the decanter when my the four inches which separate the eyes were off him for a moment-and upon Lois Dunlap."

curtly. "But it was ghastly that understand, and which Ralph Ham- just at the height of his stomach, you for giving her Penny's mespoor Lois had to know that it was she, in all innocence, who fired the Saturday morning. Miles joined a See these four little holes? . . . A you've gussed a lot, but what you

"It was," Dundee sighed, "But I frighten him into thinking Flora would be killed."

"Captain Strawn and I are still in the dark as to exactly how Miles managed his wife's murder," San- dee continued: more than that a Hamilton man eight years ago, when he saw her could not get rid of either the Sprague was to turn off the trophy that Bonnie Dundee forgot Tracey vocative mouth. picture in The Evening Sun, along augur hole or the tiny holes show-with the story that 'Anita Lee' had ing the course of the wire. Let's committed suicide, he had felt free follow it!" to marry again. . . . You said then He led them neross the basement you knew who the man was but you to a door leading into a dank, unwould inot even tell us how you finished portion of the cellar. The t knew-"

*Because I had very little actual proof then," Dundee answered, "As to who he was, the salient clue had been staring me in the face the whole time, but it was not until 1 was fooling with a set of anagrams last night, idling spelling out the names of all the men who might have married her and then murdered her, that I saw it-"

"Saw what?" Strawn demanded irritably.

"That Selim is simply Miles spelled backward," Dundee explain-"Possibly because he consider. ed it the sophisticated thing to do, Miles' scheme was concerned." Miles used an assumed name at the party at which he met Nita Leigh. Even the first name, 'Mat,' by which she knew him, was only his initials reversed." "Simple-but clever." Sanderson

commented. "Just as all of Miles' schemes were after Nita, egged on Sprague, turned up in Hamilton to demand 'back alimony' as the price of her silence. . . But let me show you how he killed his wife. He strode to the big bronze lamp to reconstruct the death machine so that it would be almost exactly as it was when Miles finished his work just before 2:30 last Saturday-and as it remained until he had an opportunity to come back here and that the guard was removed from

the house Thursday!" bowl, which was 12 inches in diam- suicide then." eter, was Judge Marshall's snubnosed automatic and silencer, the slightly from a hole whose jewel

was missing. "There's a blank cartridge in the gun now, of course, but Miles, in his panic, took my words literally. See the electro-magnet strapped to the gun Butt? He got it from the bell Sprague had installed from here to Lydin's bedroom. The magnet was connected with electric wire in one of the lamp sockets, as you see it now and the long cord of the lamp was connected with the wire of the bell in the dining room-so connected that when anyone stepped on two little metal plates under dining room rug, the kitchen

animonamanamanamanimò would ring and the gun would "That would be impossible, will examine the jewel hole," he Ralph Hammond here, and had to too, and Sprague's fingerprints had Miles! Your wife is already dead! suggested, as he removed the gun.
Then, silencing the hourse ouths of you will see that Miles had to
the men and the screams of the enlarge it considerably, using a women, came slow, terrible words: emarge it considerably, using a than an hour to do his carefully reamer, which I found in the tool "Tracey Arthur Miles, I arrest you chest in the basement, along with planned job." for the murder of your wife, known all the apparatus which Sprague "But you were wrong about a Juanita Leigh Selim, and for the murder of Dexter Sprague, And it murder of Dexter Sprague, And it alarm bell. I could see no reason "No. It was the absence alarm bell. I could see no reason that there that kept me Tracey Miles lifted his ashen face Miles himself had purchased it at

cord with the dining room bell?" [

cerd from the bronze lamp.

augur Sprague had bought, down ed. dining room floor from the base-"I'm glad he did," Sanderson said ment, and bore a hole through the

wire passed under the top frame of the door, and, with a flashlight in his hand. Dundee showed how it continued along a rafter until it reached the place where it was loined, by adhesive tape, to the

wire bedroom floor. Miles simply cut the wire here where it enters another hole through Lydia's bedroom wall, and attached the new wire," Dundee explained. "The connexion between the dining room beli and the electro-magent in the lamp upstuirs was then complete. . Sprague had bought yards too much

of the wire-fortunately, so, far as "But what a chance Miles took on the bullet's not hitting her in a fatal spot! Sanderson com-

mented in an awed voice. "No. He would only fire the gun f Nith was seated before her dressing table. As an experienced marksman he could calculate the path of the bullet to a nicety. Of course the machine had to be used that very day. As you know, Nita herself gave him his chance. Miles, standing at the sideboard, listened until the first faint notes of Juanita "It took me less than an hour to-day told him that Nita was powdering her face, and he could be sure she was sitting down to the task. Nita saw nothing to alarm her, but the gun kicked, and the big lamp was rocked so that it banged against the window frame, shattering the dismantle it. Trust him to find out one bulb Miles had left in it. Of course he moved the lamp a foot or so, in the resulting excitement. As he spoke, he was unscrewing And if she had been wounded only, the big, jewel-studded bowl of the living to tell not only how the shot bronze lamp. Wedged, at a down-was fired but who had motive to ward-slanting angle, inside the kill her, Miles would have committed

"What if Nita had not asked him of the sliencer projecting to mix the cocktails or had not gone to powder her face?" Strawn asked. "The whole party was going to dine and dance at the Country Club. Miles would have escorted her home, as he had done on Mon-

day night, and would then have made his opportunity. But I must tell you that on Saturday morning, according to the telephone operator in Miles' office, Nita rang him to say she must see him as soon as possible, her unexpresed intention being to tell him that she was not going to bother him again. He told her he would be right out, but Nita said she and Lydia were going into Hamilton and would not be back

until 2:30-the time the bridge game was scheduled to begin. But night to remove the gun! Miles came on out, having previously stolen the gun and silencer lafter Flora was asleep with a sedaand having studied the house-" wanted to know.

wanted to show the house to an Well, when Miles arrived he found until the coast was clear about one o'clock. But even so he had more

"But you were wrong about the

"No. It was the absence of is my duty to warn you that any, for Sprague's having needed a fingerprints there that kept me on thing you say may be used against reamer, however, and this morning the right track. Miles had search-I was lucky enough to get proof that |ed the shelf for the marriage certificate which he could not know Nita had already burned."

> "How did he connect the lamp derson interrupted impatiently. Nita's bed there was a hole in the Lydia a job as nurse in his home, print would normally have been." floor, and out of it came a short Without question he assured him- "Well-" Sanderson drew a deep length of electric wire, ending in self that she knew nothing, or she breath. "He was a cleverer man two small metal plates. But at- would have gone the way of Nita than any of us suspected, and it is tached also to the wire was the and Sprague. . . . Now as to a pity that Nita did not fear him as Sprague. Despite my warnings she fenred Sprague's vongeance "The plug of the lamp cord is Sprague attempted to carry on the when she made her will." nearly out of the baseboard outlet blackmail scheme. Perhaps Miles

> behind the bookcase, just as Miles put him off for a day or two, but left it, so that there is no contact on Wednesday afternoon he made with electricity here. And the rug an appointment with Sprague, tell- back here?" Dundee exclaimed in hid the joining of the two wires. ing him that, if he would come to surprise when, upon returning to An unexplained wrapping of adhe- his home that evening, and manage the living room, the three men sive tape both on the lamp cord and to leave the bridge game while he found Penny Crain.

> > "But how . ? Sanderson frown-

ceiling. It was that hole I could not pulled open this drawer, which was "Screna Hart asked me to thank mond assured me was not there he received a built in his heart. . . sage to pass on to me. I'm sure

room bell wires, and pushed them 'he drawer so that it gripped the used the securities I had sent to believed that the only way I could down through the hole he had bored gun with its silencer at an upward her for safe keeping, to play the make Miles to confess was to into the basement ceiling. Now if langle. A piece of string was tied market with. She wouldn't let me you'll come down to the base- to the trigger and fastened some- touch a penny of the money until how to the underside of the drawer, she had turned, it into enough to When the three stood staring up- so that when Sprague pulled the clear up all my debts in Hamilton. ward at the basement ceiling, Dun- drawer open the string was drawn | . . . Then," and he sighed slightly. taut and the trigger pulled. Prac- "she sent me home. . . . Not that derson reminded him. "This morn- "See this long wire running tically the same mechanism by I'm sorry. I'm going to try to make

ing you chose to tell us nothing along the ceiling from the hole be- which he tried to murder me. . Margaret and Penny happy—" neath the dining room bell? The The kick of the gun jerked the . "Through?" Penny called from mind but an ingenious scheme of had married Nita Leigh in New lacks he used to secure it were also drawer shut. All Miles had to do the doorway, and her red lips were his own—a plan to get her alone York in January, 1918, and that measure to secure it well that when he was pretending to look for so adorably rounded over the word so that he could kiss that soft, pro-

Then he had the rest of the "Yes. Sometime during the night

ltive, he removed the gun and the "How did he get in?" Sanderson vise, but he could not remove the holes the scrows had made. His "Judge Marshall had lent him a next concern was to make the murkey in February, when Miles Strawn's theory of a gunman who had trailed his quarry to the Miles engaged young man in his offices, home and shot him through the and Miles never returned it. . . ; window. The window was already open, but the screen must be raised. which the curtain screen is raised or lowered. Of course Sprague had not touched the screen-

'Do you mean to say he lugged the corpse to the window and lifted it up so that he could pross the stiff fingers upon the nickel catches?"

"No." Dundee answered. "That was not necessary. He simply removed the curtain screen and carried it to where Sprague's right hand lay, palm upward, on the floor. "How was Sprague killed?" San- and pressed the thumb and forefinger against the nickel catches. Dundee reached into the tool But the fingerprints thus made "Poor devil! He needs it," the houses don't have exposed wir- deep drawer, "First I must tell when I examined the prints in Caryou that Miles got the gun out of raway's office to-day. Miles could told himself, as Tracey Miles pour- "You forget Sprague's wiring for the lamp Saturday night, sneaking not turn the stiff hand over withed a drink from the almost empty the alarm bell from here to Lydia's in while I was talking with Lydia in out bruising the dead flesh; consethe basement. A little later he quently the print of the forefinger BISQUIT

"Hello! What are you doing

ought to see Mother! She looks like a 20-year-old bride!"

When Dundee joined him on the porch, Roger Crain's handsome face flushed painfully, but there was "Very simple! When Sprague happiness in his brown eyes, too.

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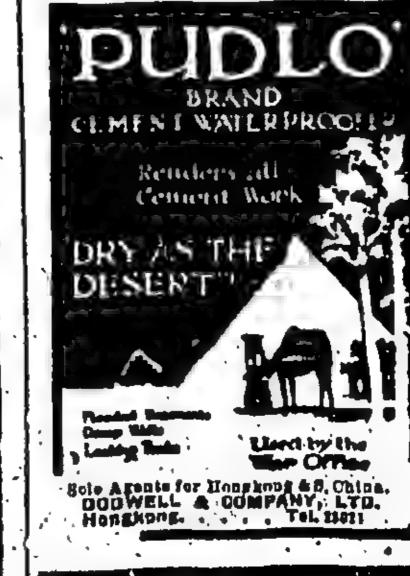
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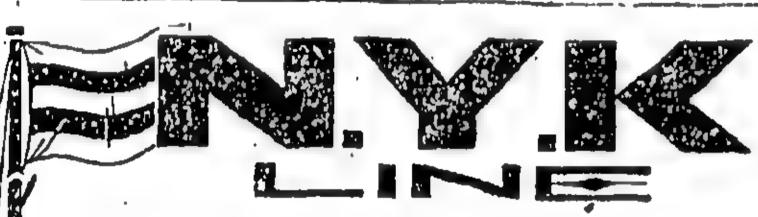
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Mr. Sun Fo. the Minister of Railways, opened the National Railway Transportation Conference this morning, which will discuss and decide upon measures for improvement of commercial trans-

portation on Government Railways. Mr. Sun Fo said, inter alia, that various railways were on the verge of bankruptcy, the total obligations

000 .- Router. Improvement of C.K.R.

amounting to more than \$1,000,000.

Canton: Feb. 28. To improve communication beween Hongkong and Canton, Dr. C. P. Haich, the new Managing Director of the Chinese Section of the Canton Kowloon Railway, is quoted as saying that an additional express to Hongkong will be innugurated as from May 1st, when some of the damaged sleepers on the Chinese section have been replaced.

The Canton management of the line is about to enforce a new regulation, requesting - all Canton government officials, whether in uniform or not, to pay full fares when travelling to Hongkong. It is also desired to impose full rates on goods transported by the Cunton Government.

Chungsban-Fatsban Rallway.

Canton, Mar. 2. Following the Ministry of Railway's decision to connect Fatshan and Chungshan by rallway line, the Yuch-Han Railway Administration has despatched engineers and experts to re-survey the whole line, a distance of 70 miles.

The cost of construction estimated at \$13,000,000 of which \$6,000,000 will be appropriated from the Boxer Indemnity Refund. while the balance is to be raised from the people. The total length of the bridges will be about 12,000

A branch line with a length of 312 miles starting from Siulam. via Kiuchow and Kinpao, to Koochen is also to be constructed so as to connect the Kongmoon-Sunning Railway .-- Canton News Ayency.

LOCAL HORTICULTURE.

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"OCCASIONAL NOTES" OF HONGKONG SOCIETY.

A new publication, "Occasional Notes of the Hongkong Horticultural Society" has made its first appearance. It is an interesting production edited by Mr. G.A.C. Herklots, who in introducing it to his readers explains that it is in the nature of an experiment.

In making a bid for the cooperation of the large number of Hongkong residents who seek Song-The Blind Ploughman pleasure in the cultivation of beautiful flowers, 'the editor Song-Oh Could I But Express In announces that it is proposed to include in the publication articles on Trio-Down In The Forest (Ronald). soil; fertilisers, the vegetative propagation of plants, and on the Orchestral-Serende (Standchen). culture of flowers, fruits and vegetables. Articles, notes and correspondence on horticultural Relay.

problems are invited. This first number of the review contains a useful article on Sweet Pea Cultivation in Hongkong, enother on Soils, a lengthy ..lustrated article on Thunbergia, tion will be distributed free to and notes on The Culture of Roses, members of Hongkong Horticul-Carnations, Dahlias, etc., in Hong- turn! Society, but contributions to

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Band-Bells Of Saint Malo. National Military Band. 13 5.53-6.07 p.m. Operatic. Mignon-Knowest Thou The Land. Mignon-Here Am I In Her Boudoir.

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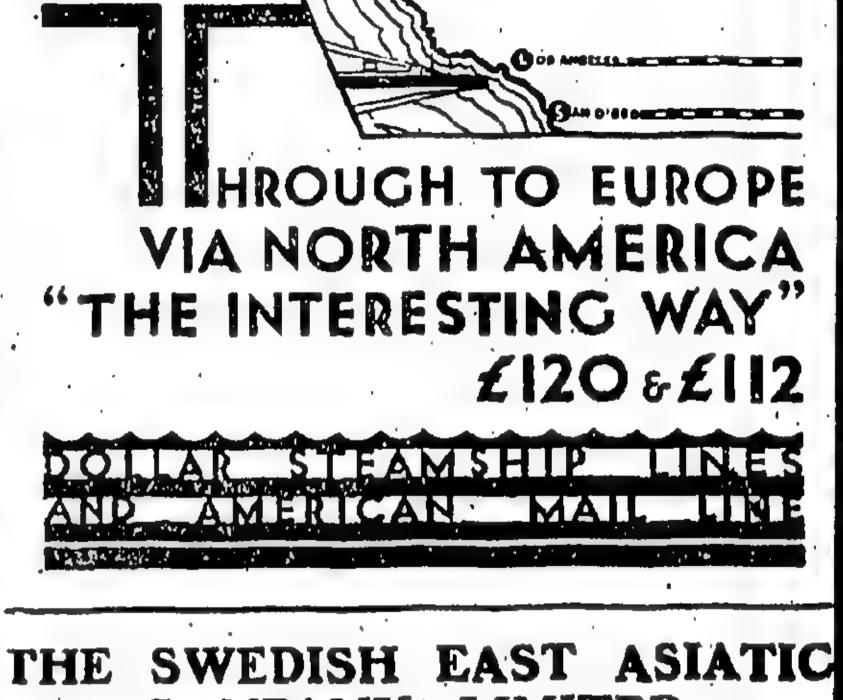
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H.K.V.D.C. and Mrs. Mitchell, and, promptly upon the arrival of the H. E. the Governor and Lady Peel, at 9.30, dancing commenced in the St. George's Hall. The function was Captain Mitchell, (O.C., the Coy.,) ago, and had been employed for George's Hall. The function was despite his ago. He was confined No claims will be admitted after in every respect a representative to bed last week at his the Goods have left the Godowns, one, and amongst the large number home, 8, Caine Road, with and all Goods remaining undelivered present were Colonel Bird, (C.O., a Bronchial affection, took a after the 7th March 1931, will be H.K.V.D.C.) Mrs. Bird and Miss turn for the worse on FriBird, the Hon. Mr. Shenton and Mrs. Shenton, Col. R.B. Cousens yesterday. He took little part in public life, his hobby being art.

The bird and Mrs. Robinson and Mrs. Ro Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, and He was a painter of parts, and All broken, chafed, and damaged many other officers of the many local residents have sam- Goods are to be left in the Godowns. Navy, Army, R.A.F. and H.K.V.D. ples of his work. One of his where they will be examined on the C., with their wives. The absence sons, Mr. M. F. Baptista has in- 6th March 1931, at 10 am., by of the G.O.C., through illness, was herited his father's talent. much regretted by all ranks, with Mr. Baptista leaves a big himself so popular.

arrangements being in the capable graph Co.). hands of the well-known "Alphonse," of the St. Francis Hotel. Monument at 5 p.m. to-day. The dance terminated at 1.00 a.m. the reluctant leave-takings testifying to the cheery success of the evening.

The Machine Gun Company hope to make this Dance an annual affair. and it is hoped that more of the young men in the Colony who are eligible will appreciate the advantages, social and otherwise, of belonging to this Company of the Volunteers.

Machine Gun Company must be tion the theft of an overcoat from proposed and seconded by two other the waiting room at the Maryknoll prior to steamer's arrival but carried its Officers and Sergeants. The staying. He reports that a Chin- of call to which the option extends. keen and willing to turn up to all ing. parades, keenness and caprit de corps being the watchwords of the Machine Gun Company .-- Contributed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A Correction.

To The Editor of Horakong Telegraph.]

article appearing in a recent issue | Colony from Australia, six months of your paper with regard to my ago, and was managing partner of subscription of \$30,000 towards the Combined Buyers Association. the new building for the Po Leung Exchange Building. Kuk, I wish to draw your attention to a slight mistake. You c75 in Australian notes (\$831) by stated that my photograph would false pretences from Pun King. be hung up in the Hall of the new building, but this is not correct. gave the donation in memory of my late mother and the Committee decided that her photograph be hung up in the Hall of the new boilding. (not mine).

R. Ho. Tung.

OBITUARY.

WELL-KNOWN MEMBER OF PORTUGUESE COMMUNITY.

The Portuguese community of Hongkong has lost one of its oldest and best known members, in the person of Mr. M. A.

Mr. Baptista must have been one of the Colony's oldest foreign The guests were received by inhabitants. He was 74 years of

whom His Excellency has made family, now all grown up. There ed by are four sons and four daughters. The rooms were tastefully de. The eldest son is Mr. A. F. corated in the M.G. Coy's colours. Baptista, of the National City blue and gold, and a well selected Bank. Others are Mr. R. D. programme of music rendered by Baptista (of Messrs, Jardine, The Unique Orchestra," who we Matheson & Company's Canton hope will be heard more frequently office), Mr. M. F. Baptista (Green in the Colony. Supper was served Island Cement Co.) and Mr. F. A. in the Chamber of Commerce room, Baptista (Great Northern Tele-

The funeral will pass the

OVERCOAT TAKEN.

PRIEST'S PASSPORT RETURNED THROUGH THE POST.

arrived from Swatow, has report- from Godown on and after 2nd March, Those who wish to join the ed to the Tsimshatsui Police Stamembers of it, and balloted for by Mission, Kowloon, where he is on from port to port to the final port annual subscription is only three ese youth came to see him on Fridollars, but applications will only day night, and after the youth's debe considered from men who are parture, the coat was found miss-

> Rev. Mr. Downs' passport, which was in a pocket of the coat, was returned through the post in an unstamped envelope yesterday.

WARRANT ISSUED.

COMPLAINT OF ALLEGED FALSE PRETENCES. .

A warrant has been issued by the police for the arrest of Terence Joseph Woods, aged 34 years, who Sir. With reference to the is believed to have arrived in the

It is alleged that Woods obtained employe at a money changer's shop at No. 36, Queen's Road Central, on Saturday,

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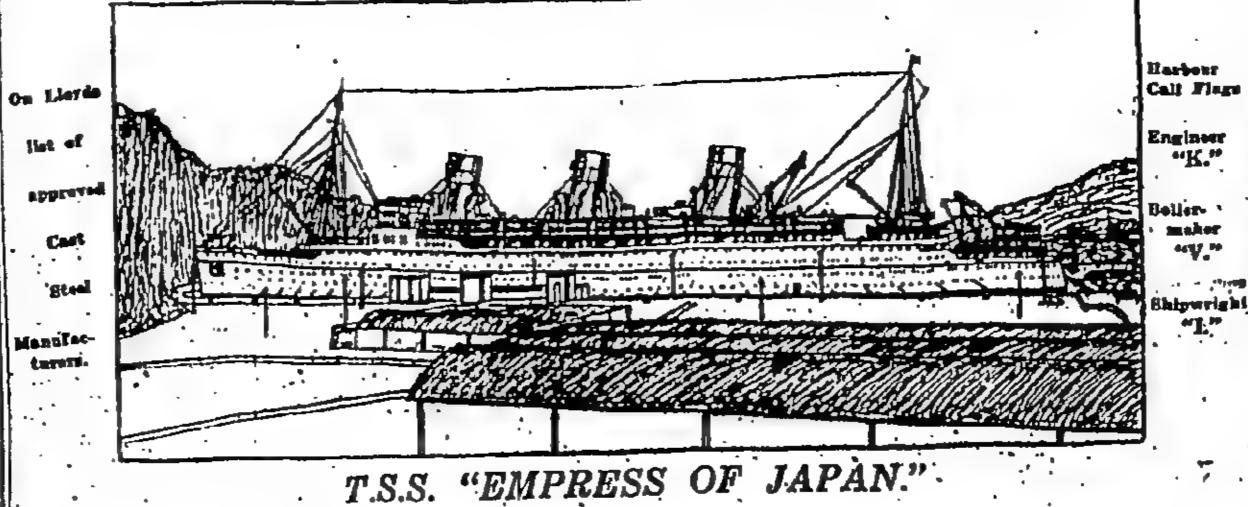
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FIJI HURRICANE.

OFFICIAL ESTIMATE OF THE FATALITIES.

Suva, Mar. 2. It is officially announced that 160 including five Europeans.]

people, including four Europeans, Consulting Committee will, at the ary 21.-Rentar.

· Earlier reports placed the death | Pay a dividend of \$1.25 roll at 230, and later at "over 100",

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DOWNFALL OF ROLLER SKATES HU HAN-MIN. STOLEN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ie was ready to adopt the Provisional Constitution during the present period of political tutelage, as it aimed at the protection of individual rights and property. The President denounced Mr.

Han-min for opposing the Provisional Constitution for no other the European Y.M.C.A. a Chinese reason than a desire to retain his who appeared before Mr. Hamilpower in the Legislative Council.

Speech Censored.

A serious blow was delivered to the followers of Mr. Hu Han-min when the President announced that Mr. Hu would resign in favour of Mr. Lin Sen.

This morning the Kuomintang Office requested all Nanking newspapers to censor the speech delivered by Marshal Chiang, for reasons not stated.

After the session at Government House, an important conference took place at the Central Koumintang Headquarters, when the Kuomintang officials were informed of the wish of President Chiang Kai-shek to summon a Commission ness for the coming meeting of shed, the National Assembly

Previous Split.

It is interesting to note that M H₀, Han-min was amongst the organisers with the late Dr. Sun-Yat-sen of the Tung Mong Hui (Revolutionary Party) and on many occasions he held important positions with the Canton Govern-

This is not the first time in which he has been in serious polltical disagreement with the Nationalist Government, as, following a split with the Nanking Government in 1928, he went into voluntary exile in Europe, when he remained for several months.

MR. JUSTICE EVE AND A RICH WIFE.

EXTRAVAGANT: DETER-MINED: and SELF-POSSESSED.

Mr. Justice Eve commented on extravagance in a judgment given in the Chancery division.

Mrs. Rence MacCaw, of Cadogangardens, S.W., had claimed from her husband, Captain Guy Hardy MacCaw, an account of moneys and investments belonging to her which had been received by him. No dishonesty was im-

judgment was read. In it he re- women who appear before Mr. Although Messrs. Sotheby may or ferred to Mrs. MacCaw as "pos- Hamilton at the Kowloon Magissessed of intelligence, self-posses- tracy this morning had the usual sion, and a determination much above the average, and quite capable of transacting business matters," but, like many others of her sex, not inclined to devote any extravagant attention to them. He ndded:

their joint income. Both were of three men, at present undergoing extravagant habits.

inevitable result of living beyond their means, protested from time to time, but without much success, the wife endeavouring to extenuate her folly by asserting the underiable truth that one could only be young once."

With the exception of two items of £57 and £600 Mr. Justice Eve held that Mrs. MacCaw voluntarily approved of the use made of her capital by her husband, Judgment was given for her for those sums, with interest at four per-

Counsel said that since the trial it had been found that a further £500 had been spent by Captain MacCaw, who agreed that this also should be repaid to his wife.

UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY.

PROPOSED DIVIDEND AND

advises that, subject to audit, the Theatre on Saturday when there ance to any dark area. Through a net balance at credit of Profit an Loss Account for the year ending 31st December, 1930, is \$45,466.84 which amount the members of the perished in the hurricane on Februa, approaching meeting of shareholders, recommend to be allocated as

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SAID TO HAVE BEEN TWICE PURLOINED.

Y.M.C.A. BOY CHARGED

Stated to be a "boy" employed at ton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning was charged with stealing a pair of roller skates belonging to the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Sommers, of the Peninsula Hotel.

The defendant stated that the skates had been taken by an odd job coolie employed by the contraccoolle had since absconded.

machinery in the back yard of Mr. Hearst did not fulfil his part to get them, he found that they ed. had disappeared. The boy's

It was disclosed in evidence that who had gone to the yard to price of £5,000, and they now search for them, had subsequently [claimed £2,500 from Messes. seen from her window a man take! Sotheby's, them out from under a driving machine. She recognised the man whom she had seen as the same man who was later arrested by the

Sub-Inspector Elston intimated to his Worship that the police presumption was that the skates had been stolen twice. The first time they were hidden under the machine and then removed from there and taken to the shed. There was no evidence that the defendant was responsible for the first theft, but the prosecution were trying to establish that he had taken them the second time.

The hearing was adjourned till Friday for Dr. Sommers and other witnesses to be called.

HOW KIDNAPPERS OPERATE.

REVELATIONS IN CASE AT KOWLOON.

puted, but she wanted an account. in the recovery of a child whom unfortunate one, which arose out Mr. Justice Eve is ill and his they had kidnapped, two Chinese sentence reduced by half.

Fitches, the defendants were the damages and no breach of duty, members of a gang of fifteen kid- and there would be judgment for nappers, of whom eleven have been Mesars. Sotheby with costs arrested, the last to be sentenced being three men who were recently "Both husband and wife knew before the Court. The gang perfectly well that they were liv- occupied three huts in Po Kong ing at a rate largely in excess of village, Kowloon City, and the terms of imprisonment, rode around the district on bicycles with a live "The husband, more alive to the bird. Whenever they met a child they gave him the bird to play with and then took him away to get

Victims were taken to one of the Itronomera. three huts and then removed to a This planet was at its nearest to second the same night. The follow- | the earth for a period recently of ing day they would have their hair | rather more than two years, and cut and their clothes changed, has for this reason been receiving eventually being taken to the coun- the special attention of planetary

In the present case the defendants the boy from the country.

CANTON ST. GEORGE'S SOCIETY.

ANNUAL BALL A BIG . SUCCESS.

Canton, Mar. 2. The Canton branch of the Royal Society of St. George held their The Union Waterboat Co., Ltd., annual ball at the Cariton Club were some forty-five hosts and two large telescope, however, many of hundred and fifty guesta.

Before the supper dance, the President, Mr. H. Phillips, C.M.G., O.B.E., British Consul-General, Canton; made a short speech in which he welcomed the guests on behalf of the members of the the Society.

The function was a brilliant success, thoroughly enjoyed by all present, and the Theatre was tastfully decorated in a red and white scheme: Dance music was provided by Mickey's Melody Makers .- Our Own Correspondent

MR. HEARST AND A SUIT OF ARMOUR.

WHAT MILLIONAIRES PURCHASE.

C. Andrade v. Sotheby and Co. Thie was a dispute concerning the sale of a suit of armour, originally the property of an Austrian count.

The plaintiffs, Messrs. Cyril Andrade, Hanover-square, W., claimed from the defendants, Mesars. Sotheby and Company, New Bond-street, W., damages for alleged breach of contract to procure the purchaser of certain armour to pay 10s, in the £ on the purchase price, and damages for alleged detention. The defence was a denial of liability.

Mr. Rayner Goddard said that tor engaged on the construction of Mr. Cyril de Costa Andrade the new Y.MC.A. extension. The bought a suit of armour from Count Trapp, an Austrian, In 1928, Mr. W. R. Hearst, the Detective Sub-Inspector A. H. American newspaper magnate, Elston said the complainant had with a Mr. R. Bartel, visited Mr. left his skates on the ground Andrade's galleries, saw the arwhilst he was looking at some mour, and offered £4,000 for it. the Y.M.C.A. and when he went of the bargain, and it was cancell-

In 1929, the armour went to consisting of ten Kuomintang of parents, who were looking out of Messrs. Sotheby's to be sold. Mr. ficials including Dr. Wang Chung. their window, had seen a Chinese Bartel was supposed to be bidding bui.Mr. Yu Yu-jen, Chairman of pick up the skates and walk into on behalf of Mr. Hearst, the arthe Control Yuan, Messrs Tsai a matshed. The police were mour being knocked down to him Yuan-pei, Wu Tze-hui, Ting Wai- notified and later the defendant for £5,000. No deposit was taken fan and H. H. Kung, to draft the was arrested, the skates subsect as it was understood that he was Provisional Constitution in readi- quently being found in the mat- acting on behalf of Mr. Hearst. Later, Mr. Hearst repudiated Mr. Bartel's authority to bid for him.

> Messrs, Andrade said that the after the skates had disappeared defendants should have insisted from where they had been left by upon a deposit of 10s, in the £ bethe complainant, Mrs. Sommers, ling paid by Bartel on the purchase

"The Market."

Mr. Cyril de Costa Andrade. giving evidence, said; The market for these kinds of Roods arises when the American millionaire come to this country for the shootling season and visit museums, galleries, and other places.

Asked by Mr. Miller why he did not suc Mr. Hearst, Mr. Andrade replied: "Because I have nothing to do with the matter. If Mr. Hearst is willing to carry out his bargain, I shall be willing for Sotheby's to have their commis-

Mr. Justice Rowlatt-You have been living in the hope that Mr Hearst would take this armour! Not in the hope--he had the right

to take it. Major Felix Walter Warre, of the defendant company, was cross-examined by Mr. Rayner Goddard, who asked: There have been occasions when Mr. Hearst repudiated bids. You had reason to suspect him?-I know Mr. Hearst had "cried off" before.

Giving judgment, Mr. Justice As they had been of assistance Rowlatt described the case as an of an unfortunate happening. may not have done absolutely the right thing, it could not be said that they did a wrong or negligent According to Detective Sergeant thing. Therefore there were no

NEW "FOREST" ON MARS.

CAPRICIOUS GROWTH OF VEGETATION.

A new forest area has been noted on the planet Mars by several as-

"The new growth." Dr. W. H. had assisted the police to recover Stephenson, who recently retired from the Directorate of the Mars His Worship sentenced each to Section of the Royal Astronomical six months' imprisonment, pointing Society, explained "is an extension out that the usual penalty was one of the development round the Lake of the Sun,' which was noted by astronomers in 1926 and 1928-the dates of the two last oppositions.

"It may be supposed that the growth of vegetation is to some extent capricious in the same way that a temporary spread of undergrowth may follow a wet season on

"These areas on Mars sometimes look green; But through a small telescope, their apparent colour is apt to be affected by the red colour of the surrounding desert, and this would tend to give a green appear-

there areas appear as a faint groy. "The question of colour is by no means simple, and a lot of work will be nesessary before it can be finally cleared up,"

The name "Lake of the Sun"-"lacus solis"—was given to this area in the days before astronomers realised that there are no large expanses of water on the planet. In any case, real lakes on the planet would not annear permanently dark, as do these areas, but light or dark. according as they happened to reflect the sun's rays or otherwise.

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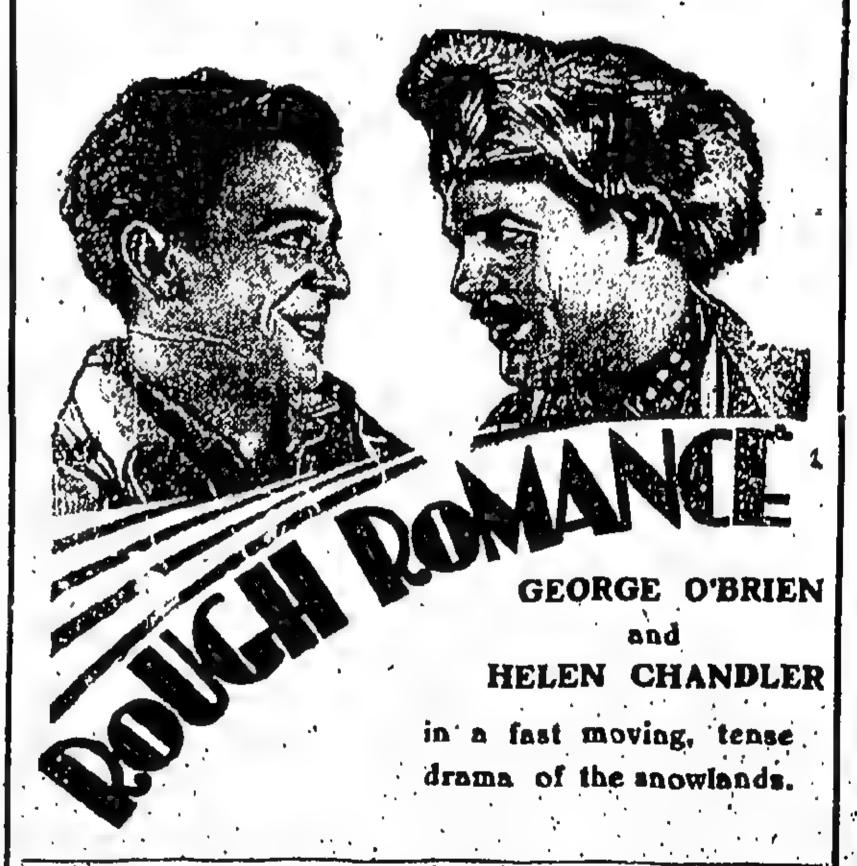
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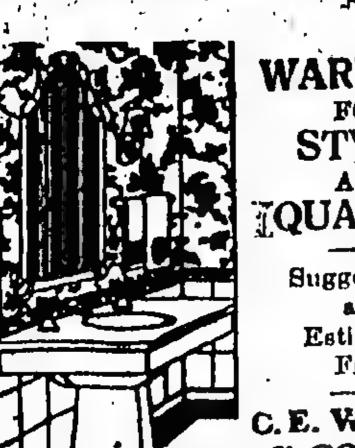


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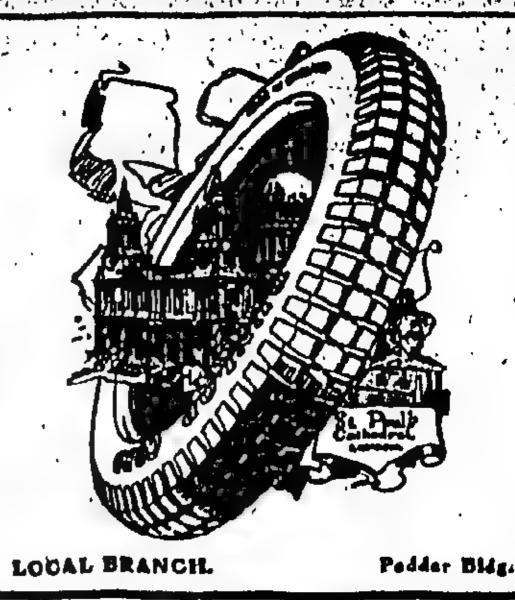
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CHINA PRIZES.

Having displaced Fortune Bay as favourite in the course betting, King's Service thorough ly justified the confidence backers by winning the mos thrilling Derby in recent years by a head from Spey, with Gold Key the same short distance

away. Dynasty received warment congratulations on success and, his smiles suggest ed that he was one of pony's heaviest supporters. tune Bay also commanded plenty of support, the pari-mutuel odds being approximately 11/4 against j Ring's Service and , 3 1 against Fortune Bay.

Race Described.

Daylight Eve and Nippy jumped away at the start with Fortune purposes of his visit to China. Bay, Gold Key and Bright Star though he said his discussions bringing up the rear. In the would undoubtedly centre upon the straight for the first time, Nippy situation which has arisen as was leading, closely followed by result of the abnormal fall in the Daylight Eve, Sam Houston and price of silver. Spey, on the gails. The rest of the field was bunched, with Gold Key and Bright Star in the rear.

King's Service appeared be dropping back at the while Forfootball stands Bay was closing with the leaders. King's Service and Bright Star began to make their effort, with Spey still close.

Fortune Bay Beaten.

by Daylight Eve, Bright Star and ing the result of the discussions, Spey. By the time the straight between the Viceroy and Mr. was entered for the second time, however, Fortune Bay was beaten, sticking close to Daylight Eve and Bright Star.

King's Service came along with any statement. a rush and Sam Houston also moved up.

ing finish. King's Service com- plans for carrying on the work of ing on the outside with a terrific | the Round Table Conference. burst of speed, just getting his head in front of Spey and Gold the proposals discussed at the Key. King's Service thus revers- Round Table Conference, not reed the verdict of his meeting with | quiring the amendment of the Gov-Gold Key in the Hopeful Stakes, ernment of India Act, should be while Fortune Bay served to con- proceeded with, Mr. Wedgwood firm his inability to battle.

Leveret's Collapse.

After passing the winning post Leveret collapsed, but got to his feet in about half a minute, ap- taken and consideration would be parently none the worse. The jockey was uninjured.

There was considerable confusion later, the number of Bright Star being hoisted as taking third place. When the error was discovered, the sweepstake figures had to be changed, and the parimutuel pay-out was delayed.

Mr. Dynasty suffered a set-back in the Subscription Griffins' Challenge Cup, King Willow, a strong candidate, could not do better than a dead heat for third place with Tunney, the winner being The Grouse, with Mr. Frost up.

Woodland Stag proved himself the best of the Australian ponies the brutal methods which have be- Han-min and Marshal Chiang Kaiby a three lengths, win in the come a feature of French Rugby shek came to a head with the pro-Melbourne Currace, The Ralmitop recently, the French Rugby Union posed organisation of the National running second and Wattle third. | was to-day outcast by the four Bri- Assembly, the highest authority of

South China Sweep.

drawing King's Service, No. 27171 there is placed on a satisfactory ing up of an agenda for the as-Spey and No. 39700 Gold Key. It, is basis.—Reuter. believed the first prize, amounting to about \$22,000, has gone to Singapore, and the second prize, about \$9,000, to Shanghai. The destination of the third prize. 3. 1 Fabout / \$4,500, is not at present known.

Unplaced ponies drew tickets as follows:-Bright Star, 39901; 06559; Leveret, 22580; Nippy, 10354; Paul Pry, 44858; Sam Houston, 49525; Tom, 29865.

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GOLD BASIS ISSUE.

LEAGUE'S EXPERT MAY ADVISE.

CHINA'S PROBLEM.

(Our Own Correspondent.)

Shanghai, Mar. 3. Sir Arthur Salter, the Director of the Finance and Economic Department of the League of Nations, who is on his way to Nanking at the invitation of the Nationalist Government, arrived in Shanghai yesterday aboard the P. and O. liner Rawalpindi.

He expects to leave for Nanking to-day, and will immediately enter into conferences with Mr. T. Soong, the Finance Minister, on the subject of China's currency, it is understood. There is a strong belief that Mr. Soong will seek the League expert's advice principally upon the possibility of China's placing of her currency on a gold basis, Sir Arthur is accompanied by M.

Maurice Frere and Mr. Elliott Filkin, both of whom are members of the League of Nations Economic Branch staff.

He declined to comment upon the

POLITICAL SITUATION IN, INDIA.

QUESTIONS IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

London, Mar. 2. The Secretary for India, Mr. At the Rock, Fortune Bay forged Wedgwood-Benn, was questioned ahead and took the lead, followed in the House of Commons regard-

> He replied that as the conversations were still proceeding, he was unable at present to make

In reply to another question, he said he was still unable to make The final sport provided a theill- a statement on the Government's

Asked if it was intended that Ben said the Government of India had announced that a committee would be set up at an early date. He added there might be other administrative action which could be given to such a possibility, but he would take every means of informing the House of Commons anything it was intended to do .---British Wireless.

RUGBY

BRITISH UNIONS BAN ON THE FRENCH.

SENSATION.

London, Mar. 2. Split by a dissension in its own ranks and generally condemned for tish Unions, who decided to refuse the Kuomintang Party. Several to allow any club international conferences have been held by the The draw for the South China matches against French clubs, or Kuomintang Central Political Athletic Association's Derby sweep France, after the end of the season, Council for the discussion of procewas made this morning, No. 14136 unless the conduct of the game dure in connexion with the draw-

> New York, Mar. 2. vention, a new Government has Assembly of a Provisional Conbeen established in Peru under stitution as outlined by Mr. Wang the provisional Presidency of the Ching-wei in his book urging a Chief Justice, Senor Elias.

Chief Commander of the Navy and strongly against this form of Daylight Eve, 01711; Fortune Bny, the Chief of the Army General government. Staff, who in concert have made a move to open communications with the Southern robel force at The Jockey Cup.-Winner Arequipa, while the Northern \$500. Second \$200. Third \$100. robels in the vicinity of Piura are Cup will be presented to the seeking to end a situation that is sation this morning when, presid- They are touching at Shanghai France-Italian naval agreement winning Jockey. For China verging on civil war. Reuter's ing at the weekly session at in the course of the flight. American Service.

THE DOWNFALL OF HU HAN-MIN.

OVER NEW SPLIT CONSTITUTION.

> STRONG ATTACK BY CHIANG KAI-SHEK.

AMBITION CITED.

Nanking, Mar. 3. tween Marshal Chiang Kai-shek and Mr. Hu Han-min, which led to the resignation of the Chairman of the Legislative Yuan, is States. fully explained in a Kuo Min remeeting in Nanking.

Referring to the unfortunte political upset, inter alia, Marshal Chiang said that "of all the problems before the National People's Convention, the question of the institution of a Provisional Con-

stitution is of the highest import-PAll our comrades have agreed to discuss the Provisional Con-

stitution at the People's Confer-

Mr. Hu's Objection.

"Mr. Hu Han-min, however. insists, that the People's Convention should not be allowed to disguss the adoption of a Provisional Constitution.

"In so doing, he will not see that without a Provisional Constitution there could not be



security for the lives and property of the people. He will not see that without such guarantees to persons and their property. there could not be a real unification of the country and an end to civil wars.

Ambition Accusation.

"What are Mr. Hu Han-min's intentions? Is it not clear that without a Provisional Constitution, the Legislative Yuan would alone have authority to make and unmake laws during the period of political tutelage?"

"If this were tolerated," he concluded. "the spirit of the calling of the People's Convention would be entirely lost and the sacrifices of the party and the nation in the last few years would have been rendered in vain."-Renter.

Nanking, Mar. 2. For some time it has been known that Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, the President of the National Government, has strongly disapproved of the policies of Mr. Hu Han-min, who was President of the Legislative Council.

Trouble Comes to Head.

The animosity between Mr. Hu sembly meeting, which has been arranged to take place, early in

President Chiang Kal-shek inter As a result of the Navy's inter- alia, urged the adoption by the

President's Decision.

Government caused a mild sen- stination. Government House, he said that Rester

SILVER TO PAY THE WAR DEBT.

SUGGESTION IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

AN OBVIOUS ANSWER,

London, Mar. 2. A suggestion that Britain might pay her debt to the United States partly in allver was made in the House of Commons to-day at ques-

It was pointed out by Mr. F. W. Pethick-Lawrence, the Financial The nature of the clash be- Secretary to the Treasury, that whatever the British Government's view might be regarding the suggestion, the initiative must with the Government of the United

Captain Victor Cazalet the Conport of a speech delivered by servative Member for Chippenham, Marshal Chiang yesterday when the well-known tennis, lawn tennis however, France will have a superi- are successful at home, the match addressing the weekly memorial and rackets player, asserted that a ority in submarines, not only over ing silver for rold payments.

Mr. Pethick-Lawrence said that he promised to consider the mat- as the limit.

the question was considerably em-Government of India to increase the import duties on silver. Mr. Lawrence did not reply.-

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EAST FLIGHT BEGINS. .

FRENCH AIRMEN TO TRAVEL DAY AND NIGHT. Paris, Mar. 2.

Moench and Burtin, whose de- Cabinet had gone direct to him Kao Lu in Paris, stressed the friendreform of the Kuomintang. Mr. parture on a flight for the Far to discuss matters vitally impor-The Government includes the Hu Han-min is understood to be East was postponed last week, tant to England and Italy. It was took off from Le Bourget for this fact largely which moved Athens at 8.05 p.m. to-day. They intend to fly day and night posals.—Reuter. with the object of breaking the

record for a flight from Paris to The President of the Nanking Tokyo, which is their ultimate de-

SPECULATION ON NAVAL PACT.

OFFICIAL CIRCLES RETICENT.

MR. HENDERSON CLEARS UP A DOUBT.

FRENCH TONNAGE.

Rome, Mar. 2. Much speculation prevails regarding the nature of the Italo-French-British naval agreement, but official circles remain extremely reticent regarding

the terms. According to an unofficial report, few years ago the United States al- Italy, but over all other Powers, ground. tered the basis of a debt settlement and there will be parity as regards with another country by substitut- ten thousand-ton cruisers between France and Italy.

Both countries at present possess he was not aware of the occasion to seven and it is understood that the which Captain. Cazalet referred, but agreement provides for this number

It is further believed that the Mr. Hammersley suggested that agreement provides that France and Italy shall both build two new barrassed by the decision of the battleships each, while it is foreensted, as regards light-cruisers and destroyers that France will have a superiority in total tonnage, though in certain categories, Italy will lead.

> It appears certain that the respective requirements of the three countries in the Mediterranean were not mentioned throughout the negotiations,-Reuter.

Mr. Henderson in London.

Foreign Secretary, and Mr. A. V. Blackburn Rovers, playing Alexander, First Lord of the Ad- home, defeated Leicester City by miralty, returned to London to- three clear goals. day from their brilliantly successful. Continental "tour" in the interests of a naval agreement.

Mr. Henderson, in the course of an interview with Reuter's representative, this evening, said that the outstanding feature of the success of the naval megatintions was that the agreement concluded prevented an imminent renewal of Franco-Italian competition. in naval armaments.

Serious Danger Averted. '

If this had taken place, and there was a serious threat of such a development, it would have vitiated the atmosphere at the Genera Disarmament Conference which has been arranged for February next year.

"The immediate effect of the countries will enter the Disarma country."

No Mediterranean Pact.

Mr. Henderson, "that the result Theodore and other Moderates were might be a combination of these re-elected as the leaders of the much out of symthree countries against a fourth Party. country. I wish to emphasise that no Mediterranean Pact or any Anstey and Mr. Beasley were Government which other pact has ever been mention- ejected. ed. Mr. Alexander and I conwith the success achieved."-Reuter |-Reuter. and British Wireless.

How Near to Disaster.

"How near we were to a resumption of serious competition only a week ago is only known to those of us who have participated in all the conferences since we left London.

"It was imminent. The danger arising out of the position, with its- effect on international relations, prompted me without the least delay to suggest to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald that the if possible to Rome.".

Mussolini Impressed.

solini was very impressed with the ment. fact that this was the first time M. Roustan, in the course of a that two members of a British him to accept the British pro-

Japanese Congratulations.

Tokyo, Mar. 8. Hailing the conclusion of a (Continued on Page 7.)

SEMI-FINALS.

SECOND DIVISION TEAMS MEET.

CHELSEA V. WHO?

London. Mar. 2. The draw for the semi-finals of the F. A. Cup was made in London to-day and resulted as follows:

West Brom. or Wolverhampton 'v. Everton. Sunderland or Birmingham or v. Exeter.

The first of the games is to be played on the ground of Manchester United. The second will be played at Leeds if Sunderland win the replay with Exeter. If Exeter will be played on the Arsenal

Matches are to be played of March 14.-Reuter.

Comment is difficult with most - factors - undetermined it would seem probable that the teams most likely to get to Wembley are Everton and Chelsea.

ground to West, Bromwich a fort- been forecast for nearly two night ago, but there is no reason months past. to suppose that that is likely to be Nevertheless, it is a disappointrepeated. It is more than likely ment to many supporters of the that the Wolves will provide Labour Government. Sir Charles Everton with opposition.

ably well that even the defeat of tion of his first big effort since Sunderland cannot be placed be- he took over the Education yond their abilitities, particularly Ministry, the School Age Bill, after their splendid effort on which has led to his resignation. Saturday.

In the First Division of the

LABOUR UPHEAVAL

ENTIRE CABINET TO BE RECONSTITUTED.

IN AUSTRALIA.

SCULLIN'S TRIUMPH.

Canberra, Mar. The Australian Cabinet is being completely reorganised as a result of the differences which have made themselves manifest since the reappointment of Mr. Theodore as the

Federal Treasurer. Mr. Scullin, the Prime Minister, agreement will be that our three will henceforth be assured of the support of a loyal band of Mo-1898015 out at consequence of the reortriendship without making any ganisation, which followed a ballot Pact whatever against any other instituted by the Labour Caucus after all the existing portfolios had been declared vacant,

The ballot resulted in a triumph "It has been suggested," said for Mr. Scullin, who with Mr.

The Extremist Ministers, Mr.

Mr. Scullin is now proceeding to cupied in demoncentrated on questions outstand- the re-modelling of his Cabinet and ing from the Naval Conference, the allotment of the portfolios will and on those only. We are gratified probably be announced to-morrow.

Mr. Scullin has completed his

Sydney, Later.

MR. KAO LU HONOURED IN PARIS.

reconstituted Cabinet. -Renter.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT'S FAREWELL ...

Paris, Mar. 2. M. Roustan, the Minister of In- colleagues of Cabinet on the position could only be effectively struction, gave a luncheon to-day in dealt with in a visit to Paris and honour of Mr. Kao Lu, the Chinese Ambassador in Paris, prior to his Ideparture for China, where he will take up the portfello of Minister of · It is learned that Signor Mus- Education in the Nanking Govern-

> speech eulogising the work of Mr. ly ties existing between France and China, whose common ideal, he said, was peace amongst all mankind. M. Roustan dwelt upon the debt

which the West owed to Chinese civilisation and culture. and to French, culture. He's em- stabilization of the pesets.

SEVERE BLOW TO THE LABOUR CABINET

RESIGNATION OF SIR C. TREVELYAN.

DISAPPOINTED BY LOSS OF SCHOOL BILL.

SOCIALISM PLEA.

London, Mar. Z. Sir Charles Trevelyan, the President of the Board of Education, has tendered his resignation to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith, the Postmaster-General, has been appointed to succeed him, and Major Attlee take up the portfolio of P.M.G.

The news added to the sense political disturbance in Britain, though the resignation was not entirely unexpected, Sir Charles Trevelyan's withdrawal The Wolves lost on their own from the Government having

is a keen educationalist and it is Exeter have done so remark- his disappointment at the rejec-Keen Educationalist.

Sir . Charles was . formerly ' a Mr. Arthur Henderson, the League yesterday, Reuter cables, Liberal M.P. He was Parliamenthary Secretary to the Board Education before the War resigned to Colours. At the conclusion of hostilities, he revealed a change to Socialism as his political creed and Joined Labour. He was Minister in the short-lived Labour Government of 1924, and returned to that post when Labour won the 1929 Election.

The Correspondence.

The correspondence between Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and Sir Charles Trevelyan was published to-day, and it shows that the latter resigned from the Government owing to the rejection by the House of Lords of the School Attendance Bill, thereby "blocking the main

He also felt his resignation necessary because he was unable to anticipate that Mr. Snowden, the Chancellor of the Exchequer. would be able at present to agree to the introduction of free secondary education "which is the other

Socialism in Our Time. Sir Charles Trovelyan (who is

that he is very pathy with the general policy of the ought to be occountry that Soicalism is the alter-

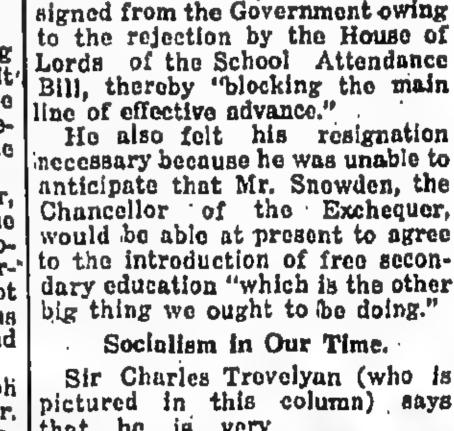
native to economy and protection. Mr. H. B. Lees-Smith, who becomes Minister of Education, was Liberal M.P. for Northampton from 1910 to 1918. He joined the Labour Party in 1919 and won Keighley in 1922.

Major Attlee, a member of the Simon Commission, who succeeds Mr. Lees-Smith as Postmaster-General, will be remembered as succeeding Sir Oswald Mosley as Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster when the leader of the "New ..: Party" | broke , with his manner in which the unemployment problem was being tackled. No appointment to the Duchy has yet been announced .- Router.

ANOTHER EXAMPLE FOR HONGKONG.

SPAIN TO STABILISE HER CURRENCY.

Madrid Mar. 2. The Minister of Finance has reached an agreement with M. Mr. Kao Lu, replying, paid a Quesnay, Director of the Bank of tribute to the hospitality of France International Settlements, for the. phasised the value of Franco-Chi- Immediate steps are being taken ness - cooperation -- Rester -- and to carry out the programme.





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DAWN OF TROPICAL MEDICINE.

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The Dawn of Tropical Medicine. an account of the life and work of Sir Patrick Man on, was the subject of a lecture by Dr. P. Manson-Bahr at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine.

Sir Harry Goschen, who presided, referred to the death of Sir Andrew Balfour, "one of Sir Patrick Manson's earliest students, himself destined to become the director of this great school which has arisen out of Manson's first concoption of a School of Tropical Medicine," and said they were all "infinitely the poorer for the loss of that great-hearted man, from the time of his appointment to the post of Director of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine at the beginning of the year 1924, Andrew Balfour had worked with consuming energy and high sense of duty for the task to which he had put his hand, and it was an honour to stand in that magnificent home of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine and pay tribute to his memory. Balfour was a man of sterling character, simplicity, and directness of purpose, as honest and open as the day, without a trace of guile. The affection which he inspired in all of them was indeed something wonderful, and his colleagues on the board management and on the staff joined with his numberless friends throughout the world in a heartfelt message of sympathy to Lady Balfour and his two sons.

Dr. Manson-Bahr made no tempt to claim that Manson discovered tropical medicine, but faid emphasis on the fact that by his work and precepts he made it a new and living thing, that he was the first to elucidate the cause and transference of many hitherto obscure tropical diseases, that as a great clinician he transformed the specific treatment of those diseases, and that, most certainly, he was the first to found and direct a school devoted to the teaching of tropical medicine, and thereby to render safe for colonization and development many unhealthy and inhospitable countries of the British Empire and in other parts of the world. The benign influence of his discoveries, of his example, and of his life, was world wide. His discoveries in the realm of pure science alone entitled him to a place in that select company which included the names of

Pasteur, Lister, and Koch. He described Manson's work China leading to the idea that winged insect was the disseminator the question of adoption of a proof disease germs, and that it was an essential link in the development of those parasites without whose agency it would cease entirely to exist, a new and startling fact in nedicine and in biology in general. Manson's paper on the development of Filaria sanguinis hominis and on the mosquito considered as a nurse, published in London in 1878, and received with consternation tinged with scepticism, proved a corner stone of tropical medicine, and entitled him to be regarded as a famous man. After describing Manson's further work in China, he pointed out that his achievements were all the more remarkable as be was working absolutely isolated from contact with other scientists or authorities and cut off from museums and libraries. Dealing with the period after Manson's return to London be dealt with his asbad never been before such a close scientific collaboration, and it had culminated in the complete vindication of the theory of "Mosquito Manson," as he was then called. worked out to finality by the undying enthusiasm, persistence, incounity, and zeal of Ronald

Then came his association with Joseph Chamberlain, the most re-markable Colonial Secretary that the British Government had produc-, ed in modern times, and the foundation in 1899 of the London School of Tropical Medicine. Manson was the great original thinker of his time in the special department of

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CHINA POLITICAL SENSATION.

RESIGNATION OF HU HAN-MIN ACCEPTED.

Nanking, Mar. 2. It is officially reported that the Standing Committee of the Central Executive Council this morn-ing decided to include among the urgent measures to be discussed by the National Convention, on May 6, visional constitution during the "political tutelage-period," pending the promulgation of a permanent constitution for "the constitutional period," considering that this will be in strict conformity

with Dr. Sun Yat-sen's views. chairman of the Legislative Yuan, holding contrary views, has tender-clique of politicals.
ed his resignation, which the Com- The Knomintang miltee has accepted.

appointed President, and Mr. Shao the military elements, headed by Yuan-Chung Vice-President. The communique adds, "Mr. Hu The latter to-day publicly ex-

to assist the Government." Sensation Caused. Later.

is expected to have very important ment leaders .- Reuter.

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Mr. Hu Han-min, the noted repercussions on the political situation, as he heads a very important

The Kuomintang split has been Mr. Lin Sen, the Vice-President the civilian elements of the Kuomin-of the Legislative Yuan, has been tang, headed by Hu Han-min, and Chiang Kai-shek.

Han-min will remain at Nanking pressed disapproval of Hu Hanmin's attitude, charging him with insisting that the Government carry out his own wishes as head The acceptance of Mr. Hu Hun- of the Government's legislative min's resignation has caused a body, and refusing to abide by the sensation among the Chinese, and decision of the majority of Govern.

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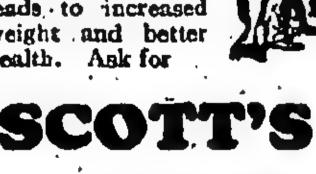
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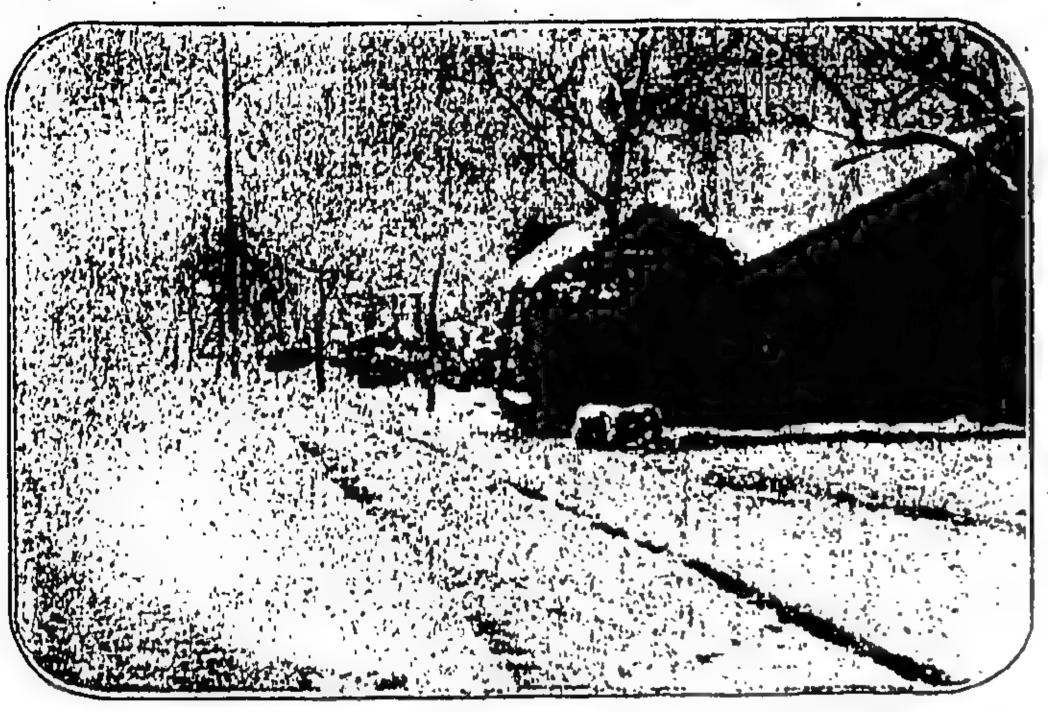


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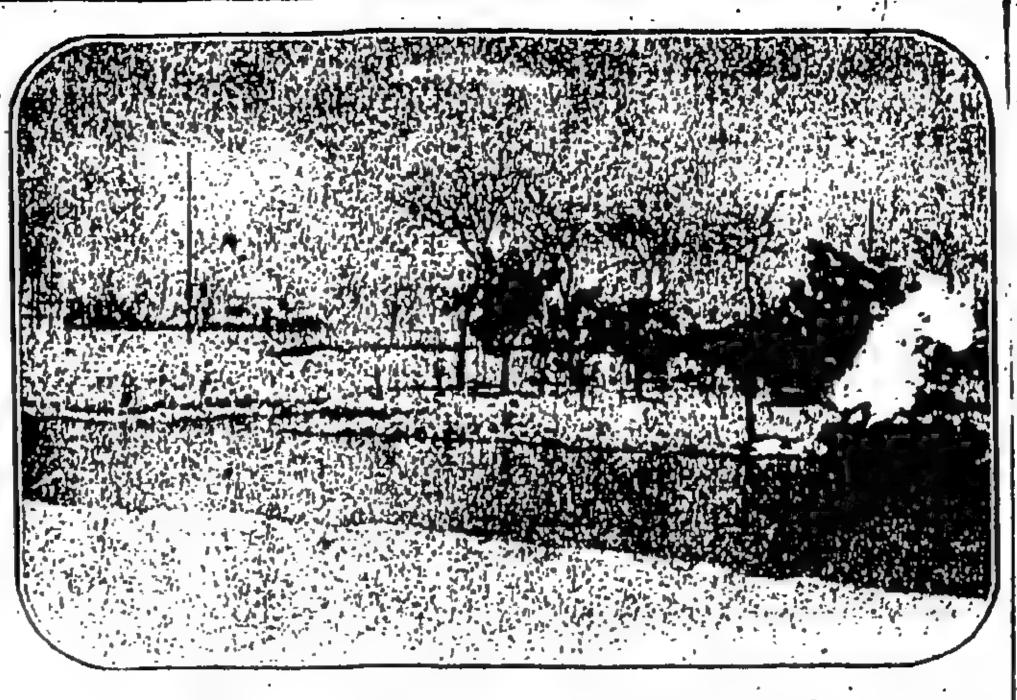


By Small





Shanghai has been experiencing the severest winter for many years. This winding, misty trail scene was taken in the Josefield Park District.



The snow "began in the glosming" and lusily fell the whole night through as Shanghai residents found recently. This picturesque view of a Shanghai suburban area shows. Winter's mantle garbing the countryside,



Perrof Boreham, a Chinchilla female, which won three first prizes and the championship at the secont London cut show :



Photo taken after the Shanghai wellding of Miss Lydia Rosenberg and Mr. F. W. Elner. Mr. Guoika was best man, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Mary Elliott, Natalie Yuteic and Mr. Marin



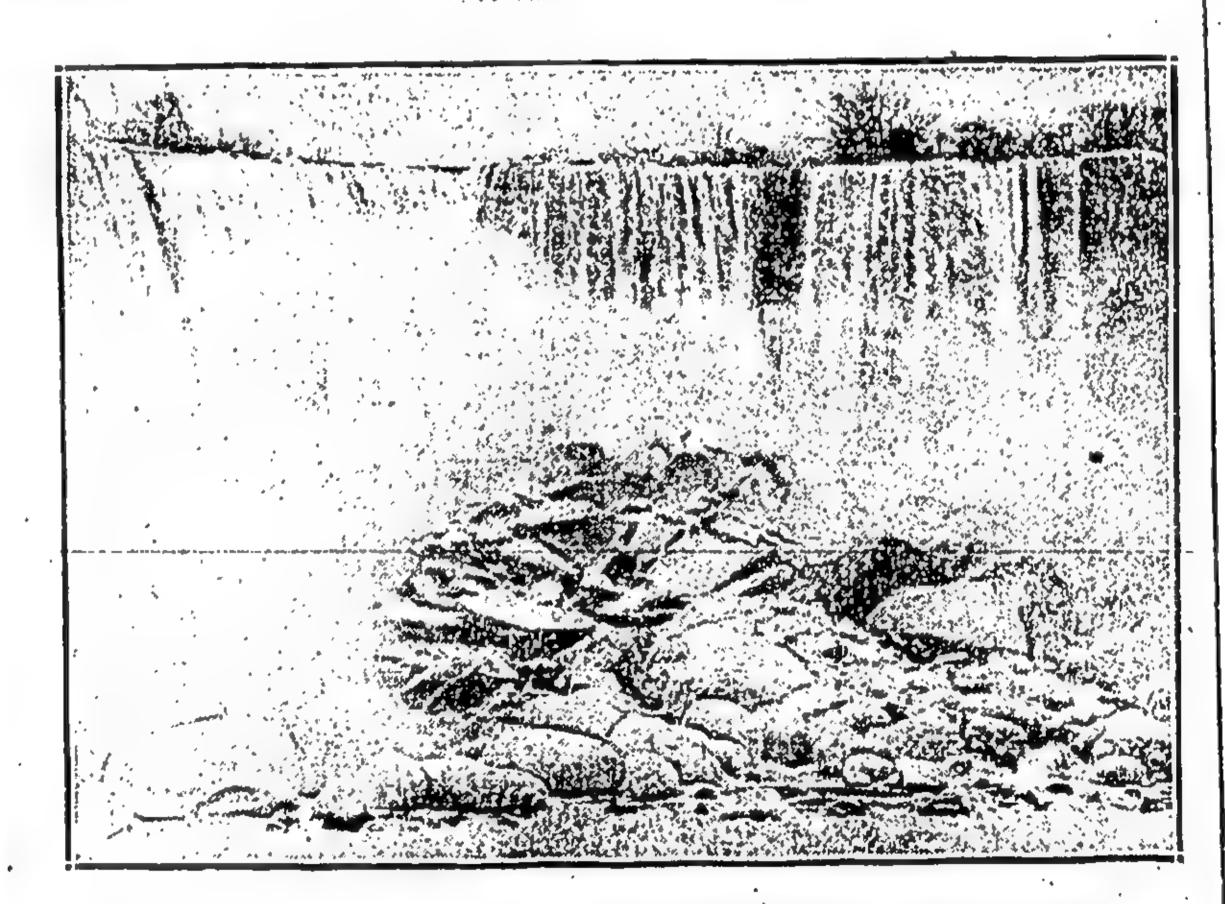
An effective photograph, showing the snow. The view, unusual though it is, was a common one on Shan-phai's district roads recently.



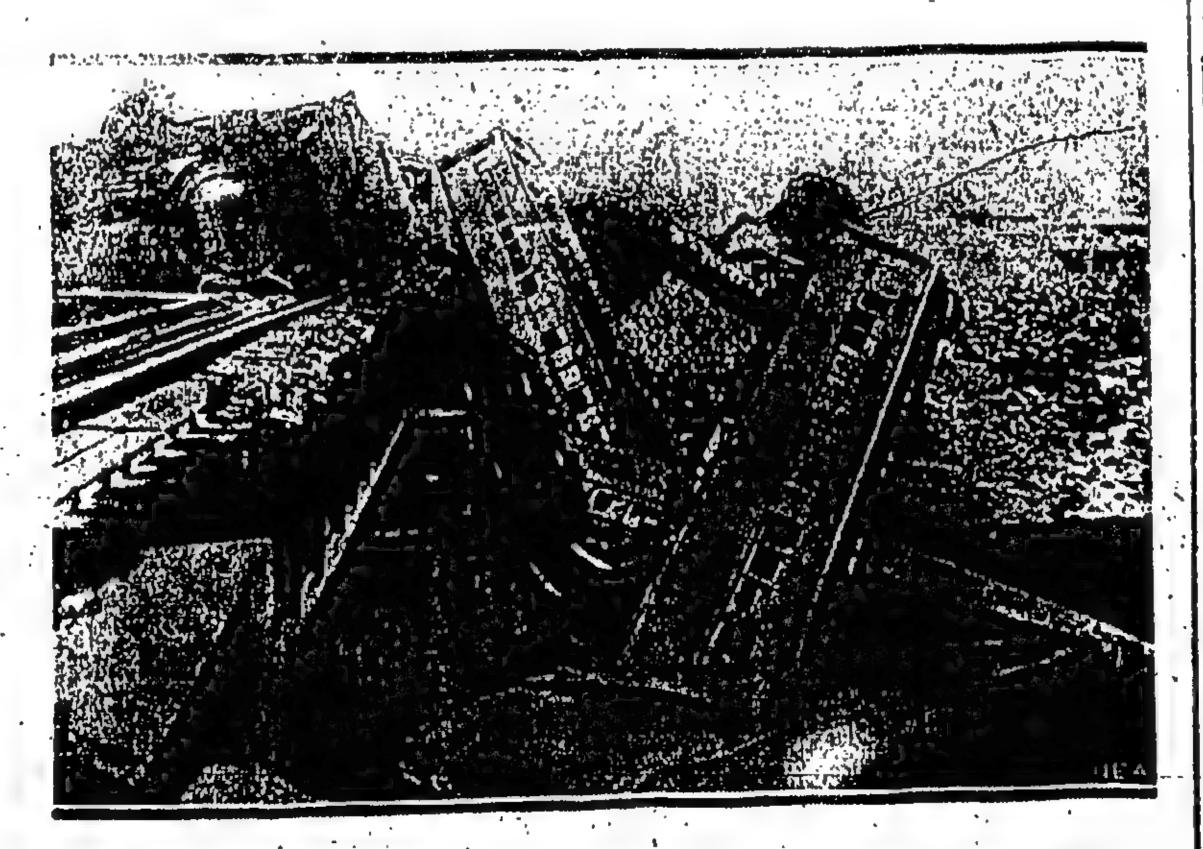
Returning to America) recontly, Primo Carnera is shown above giving Miss May Lee a lift to get her first glimpse of New York's skyline.



In this nautical-looking costume, Mdllo. Galli-Curci, the famous singer, appears as much at home on the high seas, as she usually is on the high C's. The photo was taken on a yacht off the Florida coast.



This picture shows how the changed contour of Niagari Ealls looks like from below. Thousands of tons of rocks, some of them as large as houses, are heaped half-way up the face of the American falls. Left centre, the new gap in the crest of the cataract can be seen plainly.



Our picture gives a graphic impression of the most serious railway disaster experienced by Japan, when a crack express left the rails near Kawachi. More than a 100 were killed and injured when the train plunged into icy waters below.



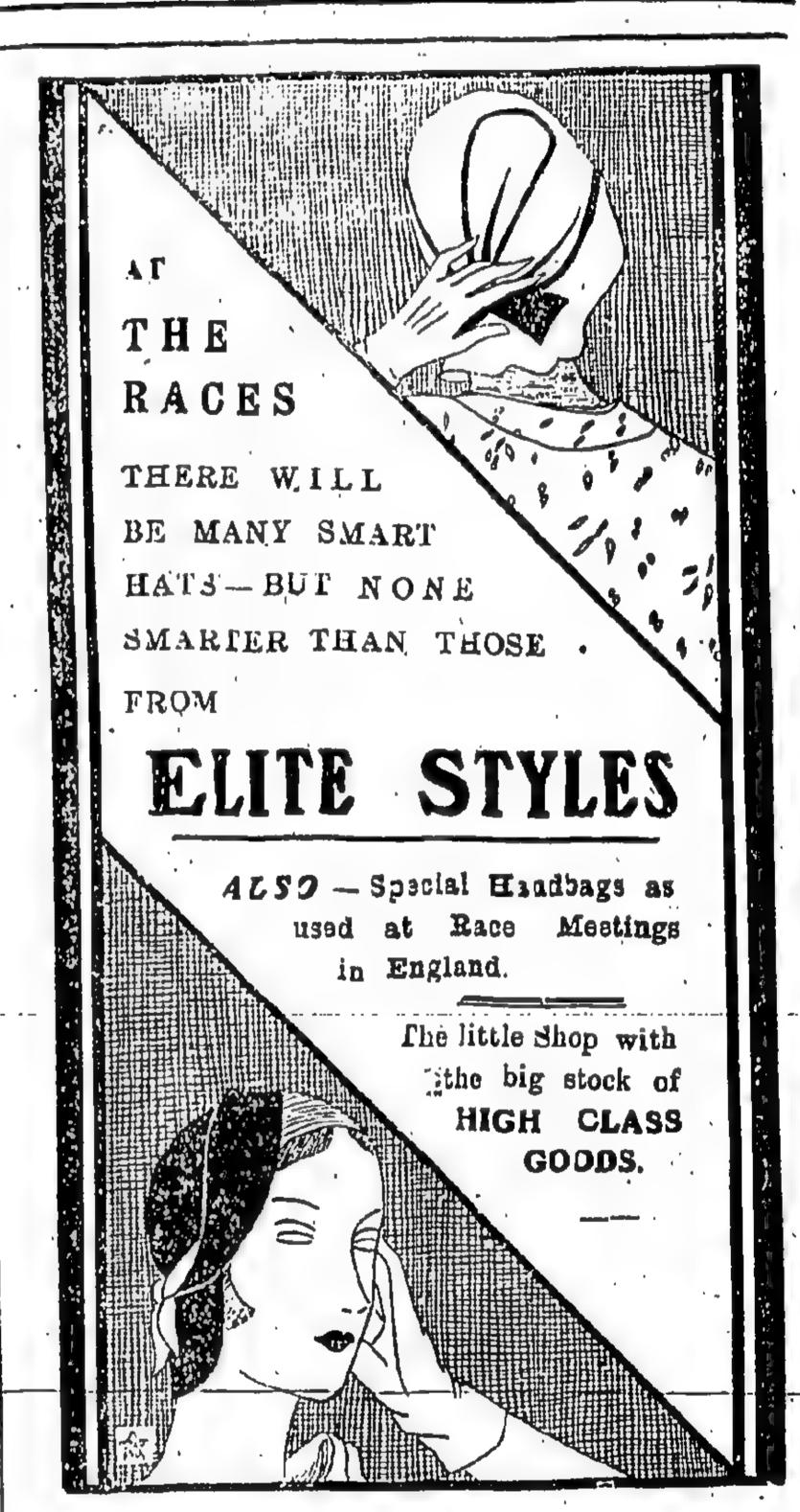
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ALLAN KEITH, Secretary,

Hongkong, 19th February, 1931.

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28TH FEBRUARY, 2ND, 3RD, 4TH AND 7TH MARCH, 1931.

On Saturday, 28th February the arat race will be run at 1.30 p.m., and on all other days at 11.30 a.m. On the first day the first bell will be rung at 1 p.m. and on the other four days at 11 a.m.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members are reminded that they

and their ladies must wear their badges prominently displayed. No one without a badge will be admitted to the Members'

Enclosure. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10.00 per day including tax-or \$40.00 including tax, for the Meeting (ladies \$5.00

and \$20.00 respectively), are obtainable through the Secretary upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for all chits, &c.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On no pretext will children be permitted in either enclosure during the first four days of the

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$4.00 per day including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Soldiers and Sailors in uniform are admitted to the Public Encloday, 18th March, 1931, both days sure at \$1.00 per day including tax. Bookmakers, Tic Tac men, &c. One Pound Sterling at exchange will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong- 2nd March, 1931, at the Offices of kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

SERVANTS' PASSES.

Passes for Servants will be By order of the Board of Directors, issued on application to Messrs. Linstead and Davis, Alexandra Buildings.

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passing through on their duties, General Meeting of Sharsholders but must remain in their em- in the above Company will be Clats with modern conveniences ployers' stands.

with Servants' Passes in their on Friday, the 27th March, 1931, possession will forfeit the same at 11 o'clock a.m., for the purpose and will be removed from the of receiving a Statement of Acenclosure.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, . Secretary.

THE HONG KONG, CANTON & MACAD STEAMBOAT CO., LTD.

Notice to Shareholders.

The ONE HUNDRED AND ELEVENTH ORDINARY MEET-OF SHAREHOLDERS in Company will be held the Office of the Company, 1, Queen's Building, Victoria, Hongkong, on Thursday, 5th March, 1931, at 11 a.m., for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts, and Electing Directors and Auditors. .

By order of the Board of Directors.

JOHN ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hongkong, 6th February, 1931.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

.Notice is hereby given that the Forty-second Ordinary Yearly Meeting will be held at the Company's Offices, P. and O. Building, on Wednesday, 18th March, 1931, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1930 and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from 5th British School. March, 1931 to 18th March, 1931, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

GIBB, LIVINGSTON &

THE DAIRY FARM IGE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE 10. SHAREHOLDERS.

Thirty-fifth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Company's Town Office 2 Lower Albert Road, on Wednesday, tha 18th March, 1931 at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend and re-electing Direc-

tors and Auditors. The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 7th to the 18th March 1931, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors, J. D. THOMSON,

Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 27th February, 1931.

THE DAIRY FARM ICE & COLD STORAGE COMPANY, LTD

NOTICE RE TRANSFER OF SHARES.

note that no "New Issue" shares Monday 2nd. Tuesday, 3rd. and will be transferred until after Wednesday, 4th March, 1931, the Transfer Books have been Noon, during the Race Meeting. re-opened on the 19th March 1931.

By order of the Board of Directors, J. D. THOMSON, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 27th February, 1931.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

The Final Dividend declared for 1931 at the rate of Three Pounds after the fifth race on each day. Sterling together with a Bonus of 1/11/8 is payable on and after the the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

V. M. GRAYBURN,

Chief Manager. Hongkong, 28th February, 1931.

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that the Members' Enclosure except for the Forty-seventh Ordinary held at St. George's Building, Any persons found loitering Chater Road, Victoria, Hongkong. counts and the Report of tlay Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1930, and to transact

> Company. The Transfer Books of the Company will be Closed from Saturday, 14th March, 1931, until Friday, 27th March, 1931, both days inclusive.

> the ordinary business of the

By order of the Board of Directors.

SHEWAN, TOMES & CO., General Managers. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1931.

THE HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

Notice_to_Shareholders.

THE FORTY-FOURTH ORDING ARY ANNUAL MEETING OF The Transfer Books of the Com- SHAREHOLDERS will be held at pany will be CLOSED from Friday, the Office of Messrs. Jardine, 20th February, 1931, to Thursday, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURS-5th March, 1931, both days in- DAY, the 19th March, 1931, AT the goods have left the Godowns. clusive, during which period NO NOON, for the purpose of receivtransfer of shares can be register- ing the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December,

> The Transfer Books of the Company will be CLOSED from Tuesday, the 10th March, 1931, to Thursday, the 19th March, 1931, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors, F. H. CRAPNELL,

'Secretary. Hongkong, 2nd March, 1931.

HONG KONG TECHNICAL INSTITUTE.

The Institute will re-open on Wednesday, March 4th. Entry Forms and copies of Prospectus may be obtained at the Education Department or at the Central

NOTICE.

The Exchange Banks will be open at 9.30 a.m. and will close at 12 noon, for the transaction o Public Business on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 2nd, 3rd and 4th March. (Race Meeting). Hongkong, 26th February, 1931.

Lammert's Auctions.

· PUBLIC AUCTION.

The Undersigned have received Notice is hereby given that the instructions to sell by Public.

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the 5th March, 1931,

commencing at 10.30 a.m. No. 6, King's Terrace, 2nd floor, Kowloon.

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NOTICE.

Shareholders are requested to CHANGE will be closed on

By Order of the Committee A: NISSIM. Secretary. Hongkong, 27th February, 1931

THE HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Annual Race Meeting 1931.

THE TIFFIN INTERVAL on the Year ending 31st December, the last four days will be taken

By Order,

C. B. BROWN, . Secretary.

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the 3rd March, 1931. From MARSEILLES, &c. Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed

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All claims must be sent to the undersigned before Thursday, the 12th March, 1931, or they will not be recognized .-Damaged Packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the

consignees, and the Company's Surveyor Messra:—Goddard and Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Monday, the 9th March, 1931. No claims will be admitted after

us in any case whatever. R. OHL,

No fire insurance will be effected by

Hongkong, 3rd Marhe, 1931.



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*South America and *Europe via San Francisco and *Europe via Siberia Wed., Mar. 4. Registration Mar. 8, 5 p.m. Letters Mar. 4, 8.30 a.m. (Due San Francisco 25th March.) Straits and Calcutta Kumsang Wed., Mar. 4

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Letters p.m.

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via Brisbane Thur., Mar. 5. Registration4.15 p.m. Letters 5 p.m. (Due Brisbane 19th March.) Foochow via Swatow Chipshing Thurs., Mar. 5, 5 p.m.

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YOUR CHILDREN.

[By Olive Roberts Barton.]

Most of us know the mother

whose child is never wrong. cause another boy dared him to go person, no doubt many women designer is even trying this idea 30 This pin admits indebtedness, where the ice was thin. Her girl will look askance at it, because, out on an evening gown. neighbour because the teacher gave many wrong people wore it. But, them too much homework to get poor things, they had nothing else through with. Her children are to wear, for in those days a garlalways in trouble because the ment was either in the forefront

neighbours pick quarrels. They are bullied, dared, tempt there was no alternative but to ed, tormented, but when they get accept it. To-day we have a wide into trouble it is never their fault. choice. She goes to school, she calls up other mothers, she does a great deal of talking to everybody, and woman in a most bewildered state all she earns for herself is a reput of mind. "Do I change my waist-

I shall make an exception here What is the smartest length for of the occasional mother who has kirts" she asks, and wonders a real complaint to make and who lismally if her entire winter outfit sees the opportunity for a little represents a series of dreadful crquiet correction of a difficult sitquiet correction of a difficult sitters. The answer is that, as suggestto the first, to her with the chronic ed, your waistline should be where complaint, who tries to shield the it suits you most. No doubt many real truth from herself and the [world, the real truth being that her children cannot meet the

world as it is. That boy who dared the skater. the teacher who probably overstepped herself in giving out home work, the irritating children next door, all represent something.

They represent the world, its problems and temptations and trials. Who, when this mother is I gone, is going to fly around to her children's friends explaining excausing and pleading that it was not their fault?

No one, of course, and the world lance, toleration and contentment. that also fries us gives us our rat- Also she will teach them_that_coning. Every one of a schether equences of their own acts must pauper or millionare, brilliant or be borne by them. We have no use! stupid, weak or strong, must stand for the tattler, the complainer, the on his own feet. And although hider-behind-skirts. And she is men, and children, are not born neouraging all three things. with equal blessings, what we call Again I shall have to drag in the blessings may be the very cross Spartan women who taught their those born with them will have to sons to bear agony without combear, and the handicaps may be plaint. Translating it into mental blessings.

Be that as it may, true happi- of physical, let me say this, that a ness lies only in character. And child who knows he is doing the I am just old-fashioned enough to best he can won't be so very un-

her children to learn to live she lo. life again. And that isn't a will not try to shield them but bad thing to make clear to the instead she will try to develop children either.

FASHION NOTES.

her nightwork from a when it was last in vogue, so of fashion or it was nowhere, and

> But all this leaves the average Hine every time I change my frock?

women will rejoice at the return, of the jumper, over which a belt, a worn below the normal waist. and it is represented in some of

he latest Paris collections. As for skirt-lengths, these, too, are for you to decide. For evenong skirt, but not necessarily unvent some of the smartest seem nearly to touch' the ground, and are of equal length all round.

trength and happiness within themselves. She will teach them Character Spells Happiness. resistance to temptation, self-re-

and emotional endurance instead believe in a certain law of com- happy when he strikes a snag. Beides we often have to bear the If this nervous mother wants punishment for what other people

SPRING FASHIONS.

A Great Number of Styles.

Women are a uttle overwhelmed at present by the number of styles which have been presented by the Paris dressmakers this season. And, in truth, at any fashionable gathering one does not see two women dressed alike. whereas a few short seasons ago they were positively uniform.

But order is returning once more in the dressmaking world, and it is interesting to note that the definite and clear opinions of he big designers are now emerging.

One, for example, advocates the Empire waist; another refuses to llook at the normal waistline; the top of the hips is where all her belts are placed, and it's no good pretending that the result is not quite charming, very becoming, and most comfortable. The same dressmaker has decided upon short skirts-that is, two or three inches below the knees-for walking and country wear. They look extraordinarily short to one's eyes, accustomed by this time to skirts 18 A fish that may be turned into a which cover the calf, but, on thinking out the matter, it is realised how eminently sensible is 22 Frequently associated with a such a decision, which could only

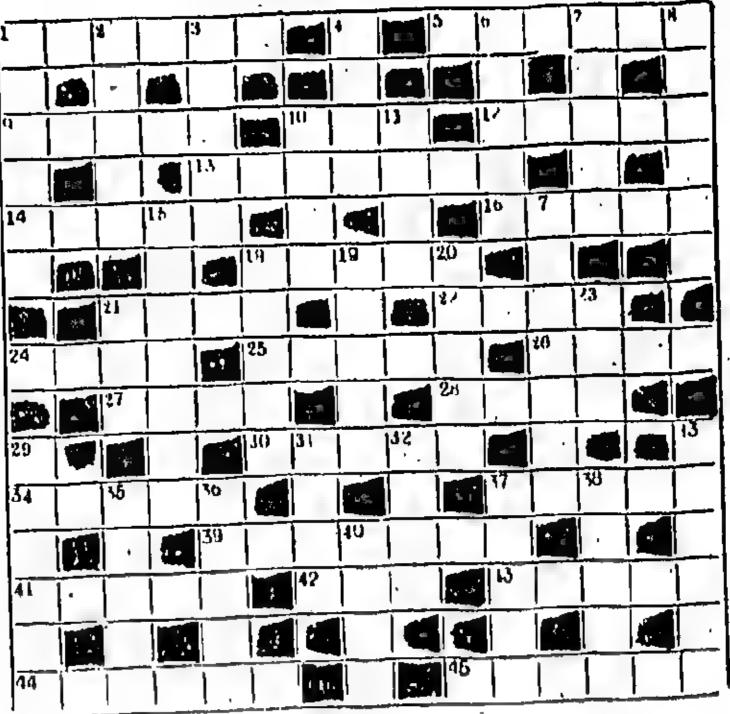
The Tunic Re-appears. Another dressmaker has vetoed 25 Frail humanity is always falling the tuck-in blouse for country The tunic shows every indica- wear, "For those who like it," tion of returning. Charming and she says, "good; but I consider a 28 A figure well-known to cricket Her son fell through the ice be- becoming though it is, on the right belted jumper preferable." One j

A Chic Model.



Above is pictured a pretty afternoon model. Developed in wine-red wool crepe, soft and fine as georgette, it has the modish draped and pouched bodice, and a four-tiered scalloped skirt, the scallops edged with silk braid.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



- I travel slowly after cattle, but, for the most part, range for
- and wide. 5 Spoil a colour and, naturally, it becomes disfigured.
- O The extremities of this threadlike substance make fire. 10 Litigation, or a heraldic flower. 12 A London suburb, or what the
- stage-manager said when the actor stopped. 14 May be seen on a wave, a bird,
- or a letter. 16 Part of a blacksmith's forge, or what one with speech impediment would call a "sticker."
- 21 This musical sign is the natural prey of another musical sign
- have been taken by a woman sure 24 With a little readjustment, this colour will preserve.

 - 39 As this is full, it is not surprising it is mostly protruberant. 41 Many a lazy one would be its anagram if told they were one.
 - 12 A word that is frequently on the lips of an auctioneer. Ill This seed is not really a ccreal,
 - whatever it may sound. 44 Saturate. 45 Blot out.

Down

1 Blemish. 2 This old game of cards contributes largely to melancholy.

3 Set upright, and you will find that it begins sooner.

4 An English river, is repeated.

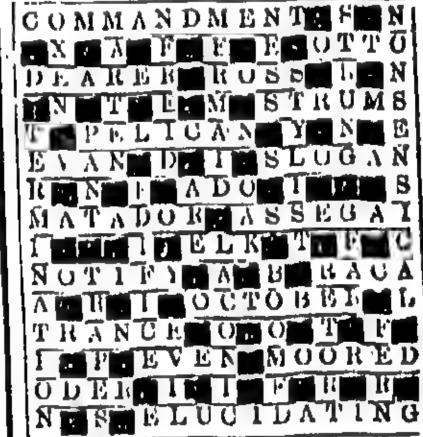
- 6 Separate. 7 Try again—that's right.
- I These give. . 10 Another form of 42 acress. 11 This ox adds up.
- 15 "O bell us" (anag.). 17 This English river starts all right, but there would seem to be more to come.
- 18 Mount. 19 This flighty weapon is sleader it
- not quite narrow. 20 Record. 21 Back; if in front of a watch is
- unreasonable. 23 Girl's name. 20 Lie in bed and be spoken of

falsely.

- 31 Six went to a drachma. 32 Tune up. 33 A farmhouse and buildings,
- containing a kitchener.

 35 You must this this clue to com-
- plete the puzzle. 36 Brond Scotch.
- 37 Proverb.
- 38 Another name for 41 across. 40 Volume.

Yesterday's Solution



By putting three letters in the place of the three numbers shown above, and then following the arrows and spelling in the order of 1, 2, 3—2, 3, —and 3, 1, 2, you can make three different words.

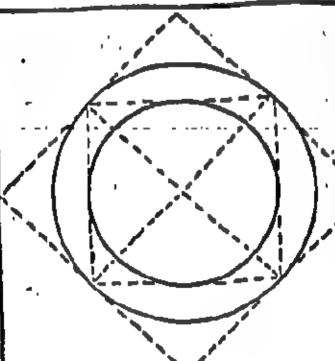
NEW SUBMARINES.

PERSEUS AND POSEIDON ARRIVE IN PORTA

Leaving Singapore on February 21. the two new "P" Glass aubmarines, Perseus and Poscidon, arrived

submarines which set out from Ports-mouth for Hongkong early in Decem-ber, the other two being the Pandors here in due course after repairs. and Proteus. They were intended to Lt. Commdr. G. A. W. Voelcker is form a new flotilia to replace the in command of the Perseus, and Lt. vessels of the "L" Class, which were Commdr. B. W. Galpin of the withdrawn sometime ago.

Yesterday's Solution.



To make a circle one-half the area of another circle, follow the plan shown by the dotted lines above. Draw a square inside the large circle and then a circle inside the square. The second circle will contain half the material of the first circle. Then, to prove it, draw a square around the big circle and it is obviously twice the size of the inner square-and the ratio of the circles is the same

The Pandora and Proteus, it will be Hongkong on Friday and are now recalled, came into collision 80 miles alongside the H.M.S. Medway at No. from Gibraltar Straits. The Pandora's bows were damaged and a big hole The Perseus and Poseidon are two was torn under the water line. The of four of Britain's largest and newest Proteus was damaged aft. No one

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By Blosser

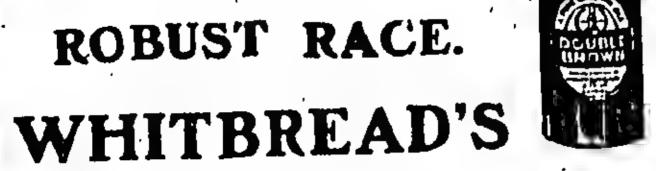


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TUESDAY, MARCH 3, 1931.

CURRENCY & TRADE.

Those who had hoped for any

extensive reference to the silver erisis at the annual meeting of the Hongkong and Shanghai Grace Hayes Banking Corporation must have extremely disappointed, since the question was but lightly louched upon in the lengthy speech from the chair. The possibility of silver values improving some time in the dim future as a result of the operation of natural forces was mentioned, but there was nothing in the speech to suggest that any degree the metal is likely to be witnessfuture tendencies. On the point of governmental action with a view to bringing some stability into existence, the opinion expressed tallies with that of Mr. Snowden when he says that no practical scheme for International action has yet been put forward. That would seem that unless the position improves in the near future, joint action of some sort by the interested Powers will become no absolute necessity.

> serves mention, namely, the servation that it is comforting to remember that trade is, in the last analysis, barter and is bound in the long run to recover its equilibrium, whatever the level of monetary exchange: This is true in a sense, but we can find nothing comforting in the possibility present exchange values being maintained for any length, of time; that is, so far as China's trade with the outside world is Bank's spokesman that obvious ing, willing, even endamage to the world as a whole thusiastic. Because of this, it has been caused by the collapse would seem a great asset if their labours could be supplemented of silver, which factor was also cited as having been calamitous for the Eastern trade. Trade can, of course, adjust itself to any similar forms of propaganda could monotary standards, but the out be employed to great advantage. standing fact in the present situation is that as a direct conscquence of the decline in silver, China's purchasing power has been cut in half. It therefore follows if, by whatever means, gave chase and with the assistance of stability were effected at a low silver value, the volume of trade | naval authorities.

between China and the rest of the world must suffer. The situation to-day, however, is that there is no stability whatever in the silver market, a fact which must make trade adjustment extremely difficult. Little emphasis is needed on the point that commerce can adjust itself to a stable factor much more expeditiously and effectively than to one which is constantly varying. For this reason, China's eventual adoption of a gold standard will prove an inestimable boon both to herself and to those countries with whom she trades.

The point we have made in regard to trade adjusting itself to monetary values is one which deserves attention in relation to the purely local question of the future of Hongkong's currency. It has been freely asserted that for Hongkong to "go gold" would be of view. This, we may be sure, is 1931. the main issue with which the Currency Mission from Home will | will regain its equilibrium irrespective of currency values, it sure- take place on Sunday, March 8th. ly follows that Hongkong has nostressed that Hongkong's primary assets are its geographical posithe security assured to those who make it a base for their commercial activities. These are the the Colony for the China market. factors which do not obtain elsewhere, with currency as a more or less secondary consideration. Stability must mean an easing of the position locally at least, whilst at the same time creating confidence in the Colony as a tradal base.

Public Health.

Professor Gerrard, initiating the annual health campaign which is being conducted this week among the Chinese community, gave the organisers some very practical advice concerning the education of stability in the exchange value of, the public in health matters, particularly in the direction of estabed. On the point as to how low the life may fall, it was admitted that the question is impressible of answering. There was a fall to the land of answering. There was to how low the preventive medicine. As he points the Kowloon Magistracy tais All the players are known, and the fact that it needed the morning, with having brought an unregistered mui-fsai into the titious drink is not contradictory which has been done by the Chinese to the well-being of humanity. If possible of answering. There was, Medical Association and collaborattherefore, little in Mr. Plummer's ing associations in past years, fence, but said she was a newhandling of the question on be- which it is hoped to consolidate and half of the Directors to indicate amplify this week, entitle these organisations to the highest public confidence and esteem. This is especially true of a group of passing through Hongkong on her more tolerant in her mentality ing law, that a half-ton of coal is enthusiasts who need not be named. way to Yunnan with the mni-tsai- now. Years ago she had no mercy meet bounty for a hard-won At the same time, we cannot help the Colony for ten days and was ponent; now more lenient to the And those who rule us are now feeling, after Professor Gerrard's staying in a house where there opponent who makes a mistake to considering and we survey of the problems and the dif- was a registered mui-tsai. The her own advantage, she has not appeal. Our whist has been a ficulties, that the thing is becoming prosecution, however, were only the slightest mercy for a bad solemn business; all recurrent too big and its importance too vital, asking for a nominal penalty. may be perfectly true, but it for contentment with what propaganda is possible during one short week in a year. Pure air, pure water, pure feed, adequate sunlight, good housing conditions, cleanliness in personal, domestic and civic habits, common sense in One point in the speech de- eating and drinking and opportunities of the health of the individual and the community. A glance from the upper levels, the city of Victoria, in all its ugliness, with row upon row of crowded slum tenements, coupled with the realisation of the needs of the community if disease is to be prevented and controlled, appals even those whose only part in the campaign of health takes the form of encouragement. The actual workers too must feel despondent of genuine progress sometimes. Yet when the time comes for the annual drive, concerned.. It was conceded by the they are out again, persever-

> Two marines from H.M.S. Cumber-land who attempted to drive off in a motor car outside the City Hall on Saturday night were seen by Sgt. McGinnis, of the Traffic Police. He an Indian constable caught both men. They have been handed over to the

> during the "close season." A

weekly newspaper article, publish-

ed in all the Chinese journals, and

DAY BY DAY

THREE-FOURTHS OF THE WORLD LIVE IN DELUSIONS OF THEIR OWN WEAVING .- Frankfort Somerville.

The opening rate of the dollar this morning was 10 %d.

The Ben Line s.s. Benavon, from Home ports via Straits, is due here on Thursday.

During the week-end, one case of typhoid and one case of diphtheria were reported to the authorities.

the prizes at the Cheung Chau'sly longing for picturesque in-Government School on Thursday, at efficiencies, antique abuses, and

Hon, Trensurer, 525, The Peak?

The American Consulate at Shanghai will appreciate receiving informa-

place on the new Racecourse at won when the "snowball" was a be concerned. If, however, trade Shekpai, Canton, on Sunday, was plump one. postponed at the last minute owing to had wenther. It is hoped that it will

thing to fear if it stabilises its women everturned in Hennessy Road nutrient polls of octogenarians, suppress her disapprobation now. dollar irrespective of what China carly this morning. The women were have no pegs to hang a cloak or "Well, there ain't no good in slightly injured and admitted to the coat, no oil lamps with globes coming to play whist, if you ain't ices. It cannot be too often Government Civil Hospital, but the sooty as hangmen's caps, no hid-going to play," she said. "A perdriver escaped with a few scratches.

The second of the series of Whist tion, the services it can offer, and Drives and Socials organized by the H.K.S. Bdc. R.A., Sergts. Mess. at Gun Club Hill Barracks Kowloon, will Electricity diagrams, plans—and Yet, though my initiation was take place on Friday, commencing at no picture, no story. 8.45 p.m. sharp. Patrons are asked to keep to the time announced factors which bring trade through | starting, in order that the whist may finish in time for a good social.

RAIN LATER.

The state of the s

The Royal Observatory reports that a belt of high pressure extends from the north of Peking mission ninepence!" to the Bonins and a depression lies East winds, Moderate; fine at first, in England will you get a publication by tightly on some higher principle light rain and fog later.

AN UNREGISTERED MUI-TSAL

NOMINAL FINE IMPOSED ON WOMAN.

Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen, Assistant Secretary of Chinese affairs, charged a married woman of Kow loon City, before Mr. Hamilton at

The defendant admitted the of- there is no policeman about.

reason to disbelieve the defend- of the game. Though showing that a money prize fosters gamant's story that she was, only little change, she is 'somewhat bling, suggesting, and even mak-

DEFENCE WHIST.

(By PATRICK MacGILL).

and the second s

A T LAST I have found it, Mrs., movement.

In whist, as in various other Mrs. G. P. de Martin is to distribute human activities, I have a little vulgar errors. Whenever I go to whist drives in well-lighted, well-Will the subscriber who sent \$12.00 ventilated halls, spick and span, by hand on Monday last for the in newly-painted and cleanly-Hongkong Benevolent Society, kindly varnished modernity, I recall with forward name and address to the a fond sadness the old days of game, and on each occasion my the intent faces that had leant approval. over the same tables week in, tion regarding the inte John Buri week out for years. Minds alive disastrous from the trading point Wright, who died at the Shanghai with ancient romance could recall Hospital on February 20, all games that were played. tongues could cite instances of The Race Meet which was to take to it, and tell the held card that was more fatal. For some reason

> Now things are different. All something and-" is efficient, up-to-date, the fealty Mrs. Battle rose, flaring, There A public car carrying two coolie panelled walls, smooth as the in- was no reason why she should den corners, no broken lines, no son may make a mistake. I've absence of contrast and mystery, when I'd the acel"

ceptional. Innovation is taboo. - thing alters.

after hearing the public-crier, Thirteenth Century they built bell and staff, announce the monster whist drive "top thirty shil- it for prayers. Then who will lings! Eight thirty promp't dure disturb the glacier motion of Come in your thousands! Ad- the place? Ten years from now,

crier, staff and bell, announce a than mere personal case. And menster ninepenny whist drive? Jabez, who has a pension and a But this is the ordinary of my village-I call it mine, for I have will be there too, adroit in dealknown it a mere three months. An hour's train journey from mkit and using only one hand London, or an hour's brisk walk after a cockle snack at Leigh-on-Sea or a saveloy at Southend will bulative facilities with that quiet, l find it.

The whist hall is attached to public-house which shuts at ton o'clock in the evening, not to keep when his hand was wounded," the customers out, but to keep they explain, a trifle apologeticthem in, as the players humorous- ally, but perhaps with a little ly remarked, and with some truth. pride in the fact that it needed the

On the evening of my first visit comer and did not know the local I had the good, or bad, luck to get and feared. The Town of Shrimps egulations.

Mrs. Battle as partner; Elia's and Saveloys has led the way.

Mrs. Battle, all out for the rigour coming as it has to the decision partner. Probably a natural movements, long known objects, His Worship imposed a fine of equipolse is maintained in this

He'll have to do bogey on the next four holes

or I can't e xpect a tip.

On that night she was late in Battle's whist, in the hall arrival, a thing that had never of the village where our fellows do happened before, she said. The not advance, but stand on the last game was about to start, and she had to do with a makeshift partner, myself.

"You can play?" she asked, sizing me with a pair of cold, blue

But I didn't, with the rigorous precision of the Battle tradition. I made a few errors in the first frayed cards that had a history, partner gave a guinea-pig squeak as a sign of suppressed dis-

"You have to do better next table," she said when we changed location, and her tones were those of a despot making an armistice, play a year back, a decade, if put not a peace. But the next table trump king to pass without putting my ace on it.

"I'm sorry, I was thinking of

dust. All is precise, polished, made mistakes myself-but I've sanitary, but OI what a dreary never let the king of trumps win

bayless, I persisted, and go there But in my village it is different, now at every opportunity. My Here there is a flint face against first great error is forgiven. but novelty, a sort of superstitious re- not forgotten. Nothing is forpugnance against everything ex- gotten in the village, where no-

A stranger, I went to the hall Change is slow here. In tho twenty perhaps, there will be no Now, and I pause for a moment to ask this question; where else present M.C. will still be there wooden leg from the Great War, while having two. The natives always regard this man's manihabitual wonder which is vouchsafed to constant mysteries.

"He learned that in the war,

usage, and habit. But, alasi a change is evident

familiar voices have something that touches the deepest fibres of our souls and we do not want

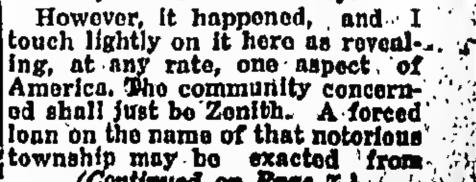
The hall of our evening's abiding is a place of colour when the lamplight straggles through the murky atmosphere, falling on intent faces, sharp, considering eyes, and grimy, knotted hands, rising slowly to fall with a stupendous thump as a winning ace is ilung to the board. This is the home of the game, the triumph, the struggle, and the prize-the thirty-shillings "top." But who will glory in a half-ton of coal?

Let us linger a space longer on our last movement.

The Babbits. By H. WILSON HARRIS.

TXTHY some 1,075—ten hundred and seventy-five we call, it. here—members of the Zenlth Chamber of Commerce at annual dinner, assembled should have desired me to join their company and discourse to them on the United States of Europe I found it difficult, in anticipation, to conceive. Viewed in retrospect the affair presents itself as fantastit

to the point of incredibility.



COLONIAL NAVAL DEFENCE.

MEASURE WHICH MAY AFFECT HONGKONG.

BILL BECOMES LAW.

London, Mar. 2. The House of Commons to-day agreed to the third reading of the Colonial Naval Defence Bill.

The measure has already been passed by the House of Lords and while congratulations are expressit therefore now becomes law .--Reuter.

During the second reading of to be achieved .- Reuter. the Bill in the House of Commons. Hongkong was mentioned in the course of the debate. Rear Admiral Beamish (Con., Lowes), in a speech on the subject, said:-If we can impress on the Colonies the mecessity for their own defeece, and how welcome would be their aid in the event of the Empire getting into trouble, we shall do a great deal of good by discussing this Bill. At the present time something like 25s. a head is to France.-Reuter. paid for the naval defence of the country, but in many of our Colonies vast sums of money are made by people who live and have [spired report appearing ' in this' their business in those Colonies afternoon's vernacular papers, the and in most instances do not pay Franco-Italian parley has resulted anything directly towards the de- in the following agreement: fence of this country, and of the Empire and of the Colony in which | fons; Italy, 50,000 tons, they live. I am delighted to see in this Bill the two provisions status que. which have been mentioned, one empowering the Colonies to combine and the other in regard to the training of naval ratings and officers from the Colonies. I think that those parts of the Bill are altogether to the good.

In winding up the debate, Mr. which have either ships or per- case it might be necessary for sonaci, but we hope that, coming Japan to exercise her rights unout of this Bill, that may actually der Article 21 of the London happen, giving them the facility Treaty to do likewise, . Reuter, now to combine together in order to provide both the necessary ships and personnel for their res- Well-informed circles are of pective defence forces. It is also opinion that the naval agreeanticipated that Ceylon and ment is acceptable to the Malaya may come into this scheme, United States. They assume that though not us a combination. The the proposed changes are of a sloops are not within the limits minor character, compared with of the Naval Treaty and would be the London agreement, and will suitable for the particular not affect vitally either the United States or Japan.—Reuter's Ameri-Colonies to raise.

A NEW RELIGION.

G. K. CHESTERTON'S FORECAST.

 New York, Jan. 28. A New York audience has just voted, by 2,359 to 1,022, that "the would will return to religion."

The vote followed a debate between the greatest American criminal lawyer. Mr. Clarence Darrow who defended Scopes in the Tennessee Evolution Trial, and Mr. G. K. Chesterton.

Taking the negative view, Mr. Darrow said: "I never yet knew a man who thoroughly believed in his own religion.

"The very idea of religion is based on crude and uninformed theories of the universe. Millions have freed themselves from i and now laugh at it.

"Man does not need religion, he merely turns to it weakly in moments of stress for consolida- quiet; trade is dull.

Replying, Mr. Chesterton said: "I think we shall see two big tribute the prizes at the annual prizemovements, on the one side to- giving at Central British School on wards Roman Catholicism, and on Tuesday, 10 Murch, at St. Andrew's the other to some new religion Church Hall. that may be an amalgamation of other creeds, possibly drawing much of its strength from Spirit-

undism or Christian Science. "I base this prediction on the fact that the world has never yet failed to return to religion after a period of scepticism and agnosticism. Eddington, Jenns and other great scientists of to-day are on the side of religion.

"Even if religion were all a delusion, it would still be neceszary, because man is a creature not complete without it."

AN HONOUR FOR MR. CHARLES CHAPLAIN.

LABOUR M. P.'s SUGGESTION TO PRIME MINISTER.

London, Feb. 25. Mr. Joseph W. Toole, Labour member of Parliament for South Salford, has written a letter to the Price Minister, Mr. Ramsay Mac-Qonald, in which he says: "I res-Poetfuly suggest that it would be a fitting thing, during the visit to this country of Mr. Charles Chap-lin, that some distinction should be conferred on him. The whole world is indebted to this wonderful Englishman who has by his art made the children and elders of all countries happy by his performances on the screen."

SPECULATION ON NAVAL PACT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

as an important step towards disarmment and world peace, the

Mr. Henderson's strenuous ground yesterday. efforts at the final stage are singled out for special praise, ed to France and Italy for the spirit of conciliation and mutual concession which enabled success,

The "Tonnages.

Paris, Mar. 2.

Reaction Elsewhere.

Tokyo, Mar. 2. According to a seemingly in-

- Submarines. - France, - 80,000 $^{\circ}$ - Bight-inch gun - croisers. -- a

Light cruisers and destroyers,---

Capital ships. France to construct two, each of 23,000 tons, to offset Germany's "pocket" battle-

Secretary to the Admiralty, said .-- increase her own submarine ton-Up to now there are no Colonies mage to offset France, in which game

- American Opiniona Washington, Mar. 2.

SUGAR MARKET,

can Service.

THE LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS. The following cable at the close of the sugar market yesterday has been received by Mesars. Pentreath and Co.

London Terminals.

March 5/10½ down 14d. May 6/11/4 down %d. August 6/434 down %d. December 6/8 down 1 lad. Buyers at the above prices: sellers %d more.

New York Terminals.

March 1.20 down 2 pts. May 1.26 down 4 pts. July 1,34 down 4 pts. September 1.41 down 4 pts. December 1.48 down 5 pts.

London 2/3/31.—Market closed

Lady Peel has consented to dis-



JAPANESE TENNIS STARS.

BRILLIANT DISPLAY GIVEN YESTERDAY.

Yamagishi and Shimura, the Asah and the Jiji in editorial com- leading doubles players of Japan. ments to-day express wholeheart- continued the run of successes ed felicitations to Britain and which they enjoyed in the Manila America for the happy culmination Olympic Game recently, by trouncof their efforts to bring about an ing local players in a series of

position in the singles.

were not conducive to the players own. tons, namely a superiority of 150,- | fully satisfied with the display. | TO TALK BEFORE CHAMBER," to the Echo de Paris, which de- Rumjahns endeavouring to force that the one and only Harris of 10,000 ton cruisers, while 70,000 they could not entirely break scription.

tons of submarines will be allotted through the steady defence of the But enough of irrelevances. In Shearer's husband, whose philanders players shone at Intervals.

C. A. L. Rumjahn, although ex- I ly call it grace. ploiting the majority of his spin The Hip Flask, shots, failed to get past the steady defence of Shimura, and, led into making overhead blunders, he lost in straight sets. Shimura's placements were cleverly effected, and France, 136,000 tons; Haly, 120,- Rumjaha was worried out of his length by the persistent accuracy

of the Japanese returns. Paul Kong engaged Yamagish in the other singles, and gave his ships; Italy to build two of smaller most disappointing display in Hongkong to date. He failed to Feur is expressed lest Britain and his touch throughout, and C. G. Ammon, Parliamentary should consider it necessary to Yamagishi's love-sets win were evidence of the poorness of the

> The scores were: Yamagishi beat Paul Kong, 6-0, Ynningishi and Shimura beat the Ruminhns, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Shimura beat C. A. L. Rumjahn.

SHARE PRICES.

6-2, 6-2.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

Hongkong Bank, \$21021/2 n. x Div Chartered Bank \$161/2 Mercantile A. and B., £231/2 n. East Asia \$116 b.

Insurances. Canton Ins., \$1300 b.

Union Ins., \$645 n. North China Ins., Tis. 160 b China Underwriters, \$3.60 b. Yangtsze Ins., \$50 n. China Fires, \$535 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$1305. n.

Shipping.

Douglases, \$27 s. H. K. Steamboats, \$26.75 s. Indo Chinas, (Def.) \$30 na Union Waterboats, \$37 m. · ·

Mining.

Benguets, \$101/4 n Kailans, 36/3 n. S'hai Explorations, Tls. 21/2 n. Raubs 401/4 n.

Docks, etc. Kowloon Wharves, \$172 sa. 🔪 Whamnoa Docks, \$301/2 b. South China Motors \$10 n. China Providents, \$5.40 b. (old) Hongkews, Tls. 274 b. New Engineers, Tls. 5% b. Shanghal Docks, Tis. 110 b.

Cottons. Ewo Cotton, Tls. 15.95 n. S'hai Cotton Tls. 103 (old) n. Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$12.85 s. H. K. Land, \$84% b. S'hai Land Tis. 410 b. Humpreys, \$16.85 n. . Realties, \$9.60 b.

Public Utilities. Tramways, \$17.60 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$141/4 n. Star Ferries, \$88 b. China Lights, (old) \$25 b. H. K. Electrics, \$80 b. Telephones, \$42 b. China Buses, Tls. 19 n. Singapore Tractions; 6/6.8

Industrials, China Sugars, 80 ets. n. Malabons \$86 b. Canton Ices., \$3.40 s. Cements (Comb.) \$16.60 b. Ropes, \$14.20 b. Venz: Goldfields \$3.60 b.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$26.10 s. Watson, \$13.40 n. Der A. Wings, \$1 n. Lane Crawfords, \$8.90 b. Mackintosh, \$20 n. Sinceres, \$181/4 n.

Miscellaneous. Amusements, \$261/4 n. Constructions, \$5.80 b. B'que Ind. G. Bonds, \$68 % sa. H.K.G. Loan 7% Prom.

THE BABBITS.

(Continued from Page 6.)

Mr. Sinclair Lewis-to provide the needed clook of anonymity. disturbing. I found my way to

the ante-chamber of the hotel ball-room, where the business congruous identity. Everyone was talkization of the Ursula Parrot novel, The Ruminhn cousins were their polite, but I felt from the first "The Divorcee." victims in the doubles encounter, how little heartiness nature had

to give of their best, but the . The same sort of forthcoming- Madrid", before directing Miss tennis did not fall much below ness no doubt had been respon- Shearer. The French fleet will be 630,000 standard, and a large crowd were sible for the heading, "HARRIS 000 tons over Italy, provided by the The doubles match was a very in the local paper, betraying the new naval agreement, according happy-go-lucky affair, with the sub-editor's gratifying confidence clares that France and Italy the pace from the start. Up to a any consequence in either hemis- leading man who has risen to fresh will have the same number of point they were successful, but phere could need no further de- honours in talkies. In the picture La

visitors, who, after extracting the due course the company was seat- ings motivate the spicy plot. sting from the Indians' attack, ed (16 minutes had been left for Marie Dressler, fresh from her launched a counter-offensive with that process in the skedule), and triumphs in "Anna Christie," "Caught some brilliant smashing which the chairman announced, after Short." Miss Dressler plays the the locals could not withstand, some banking with the gavel, that colourful role of the eccentric downger It was a game in which all four Paster Johnson would render the who summons Miss Shearer, changed invocation -- in England we usual- from a dowdy housewife into a smart

to eating. The realtors of Zenith imitable way, also fell to drinking. Not, indeed, Director and Star Turn "Mushers" from every hip was the flask with dull diversion. So every finsk that appeared was soon going its! sometimes, for tongues to be equipment by dog sled, loosened, but not, for preference, A blizzard came up and the dog cess of delivery.

The loosening, moreover, de-Philadelphia were freely drawn. Population expanding, site-values Zenith unscathed.

utilities, private intereststechnical terminology and shattering statistics were omitted in a steady flow for the, benefit of a screen. company which fortunately had This coloseal revue is an all-Movieits flasks to drain and the in- tone and all-Technicolour medley of timate conversation of Fred or inspiring spectacle, bewitching George to listen to in preference melody, matchless dancing, clever -marked preference-to the specialties and hilarious comedy, speakers on the programme,

I Go on The Air.

About this time, by the way, there was considerable anxious praise, then those features must be talk about going on the air. We the truly marvellous music reproducwent on the air (in simpler Eng- tion, the conception and direction of lish, though the explanation is ne | the spectable numbers, notably the doubt superfluous, began to be "Melting Pot;" the gorgeous dancing brondeast), at 9.30, and the throughout the picture, and the agenda had to be carefully handled so that the expectant public from Miami to Los Angeles should get the cream of the entertainment. It got me, among other combination of his beautiful baritone things.

By the time I rose the room was as "It Happened In Monterey" tions elsewhere) and the announcement of my name and subject had much the same effect on the remaining half as a cry of fire outside.

the person of its President at least, for he, at any rate, could. not desert his post. But going on the air was fatali I can talk peacefully through a microphone as well as most men. I can make my voice heard above a buzz of conversation (there was sufficient audience left to make a quite sub- will shortly take up the matter of stantial buzz) better than some, smaller trackless trollies for the But I have never pretended to be smaller streets with the Shanghai able to combine the two. The Electric Construction Company. audience was too obtrusive to be The suggestion was made with a ignored, and so I shouted. What it view to relieving the congested traffic sounded like to the radio audience I have not heard, and trust I never more trackless tramears it is hoped

However, Zenith Chamber of to those streets on which no trollies Commerce was pleased. Even as are being operated at present.

I am writing this article I have The Public Works Department of received an official letter saying the Shanghai Municipal Council will how pleased it was. Why, you may reasonably ask. I give the ex- | company and the China Omnibus Complanation that was given to me. Zenith loves, among other things, lines as a fellel to the usual crowded culture. The advance publicity street cars and buses. announcing that someone, howover obscure (and Zenith knows) nothing about his obscurity), was coming from England to address the Zenith Chamber on the United States of Europe, put that body forthwith on a level with the American Academy of Political

CINEMA NOTES.

though only after a stiff fight, infused into my frigid make-up. "The Divorcee," is again created with Rumjahn provided very little op- Jim, and most of them were in real foremost directors in silent films, estate, a calling which seems to Leonard has more than equalled this filming "Marianne" and "In Gay

stage play of the same name in which Francine Larrimore scored on the

In Recque, popular silent picture

Honding the supporting cast is woman of the world, to vamp a charming man from her adolescent granddaughter. This is an ideal charac-Then the realtons of Zenith fell makes the most of it in her own interization for Miss Dressler and she

George O'Brien, featured in the Fox its seductive and stimulating Movietone all-talking drama of the contents drawn, but from a start- snowlands entitled "Rough Romance," ling number of them. The drinker and A. F. Erickson, director, did some in a prohibition country is always | real "mushing" over heavy trails hospitable. To defy the law be- while on location in the Cascado hind your own closed doors is a Range back of Tacoma, Washington. Location headquarters had been established in National Park Inn. at Lungmire and O'Brien and Erickson. generous round, and heartiness with a few others, had gone on up became progressively heartier the trail to Paradise, further up the still. To that there were some slope of Mount Rainier, in advance of drawbacks. It is well, no doubt, the main party which was to bring

when public speeches are in pro- sled party found itself almost at as well as screen star, went downtrail veloped as the night advanced— to the stalled sieds and put their and I was the last of the speakers shoulders into the task of aiding the on the list (as a climax, not an almost exhausted dogs, Miss Helen afterthought, I would hasten to Chandler, noted for her work as explain). Before then it fell to beroine of "The Sky Hawk", plays the President to expatinte on the opposite O'Brien in "Rough Romance" growth of Zeniti -- to the great which will be on view next change at profit, obviously, of Zenith real-players include Antonio Moreno and tors. I took no note of the statis- Noel Francis. The supporting cast ties, but they were impressive, numbers Henry Cording, Roy Stewart Comparisons with Chicago and David Hartford and Eddie Borden.

rising, new bridges and subways stands supreme in the world of music, in contemplation—the depression so his first starring picture, had clearly left the township of Universal's "King of Jazz," which is now showing to full houses at the Traction corporations, public Central Theatre, stands supreme in the world of entertainment.

duction which has ever reached the

And in all of these its excellence is

If any particular features of so great an achievement as "King of Jazz" can be segregated for special featured numbers of John Boles and Jennette Loff.

Boles' splendid voice has . aiready

made him one of the most popular singing stars on the screen, but the and Whiteman's music in such songs half empty (I understand there "The Song of the Dawn" is superb. were unadvertised liquid attrac- These numbers both are sung in beautiful settings, adding tremendously to the inspiring romanticism of both Boles' personality and his voice. Besides these two, there are almost innumerable other song hits. But I carried on, Zenith Cham- talented that even in "King of Jazz" ber of Commerce had asked to her presence is outstanding. She hear about the United States of obviously is destined to become one of Europe, and it should hear it in the reigning stars of the sound screen.

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also discuss with both the electric pany details concerning placing more

One final, but most essential, word. Is this the typical America? Emphatically not. One or two of my American friends who shared with me the diversion of seeing the Babbitts dine said it was an

NORMA SHEARER IN "LET US BE GAY."

Norma Shearer is starred by Metro-Otherwise there shall be no de- Goldwyn-Mayer in the picturization parture from literal accuracy. of "Let Us Be Gay," which is showing The preliminary were a little at the Queen's Theatre. This is Miss regarded by critics as the smartest perfomance of her career. Miss Shearer made her audible debut in magnates of Zenith were to dine, "The Trial of Mary Dugan" and her exhibition matches on the Club and hesitantly disclosed my in- last role was in the sensational

Robert Z. Leonard, who directed The Divorcee," is again credited with The bleak and damp conditions emanate a special heartiness of its reputation since the advent of talkies.

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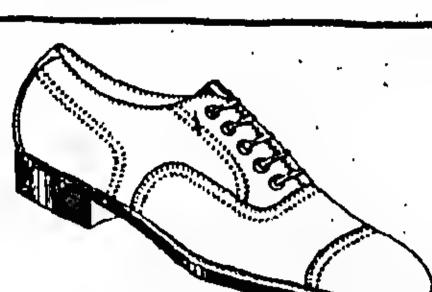
standstill. Learning of this, Erickson with O'Brien, a famous athlete "King of Jazz,"

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FANLING HUNT.

STANDARD MAINTAINED LAST WEDNESDAY.

Hounds met at Dill's Corner on the last Wednesday in the month and maintained the high level of sport shown during the last fortnight.

The weather was again kind to us, ruin the previous day had made the groung excellent. Scenting conditions were fair only, a rise of a degree or two in the temperature actually occurring after 3 p.m. This probably accounted for Rainbow and Rippler, two of the best hounds, running rather ahead of the remainder of the

A few minutes after 3.15 Capt. Mould moved off to draw the same cover that was drawn at the opening

Rippler and Rainbow went away mute from cover and were not followed by the remainder of the pack until they were quite a quarter of a mile nhead. Pessimists forctold a bad run with the line fouled by the leading hounds. This actually was not the const tul hounds hunted the line well together and at a very fair pace.

The line ran in a large circle to gave excullent going not far from the

After a short pause, Mr. Corbett. who as usual was the fox, and a very crafts one too, left to lay the second line. After giving the fox the usual fifteen minutes' grace, hounds were again put on near Dill'a Corner, but this time to run South of Pott's Bungalow, Rainbow and Rippler again led by some distance, but a loop in the line but tail hounds up again and the whole pack went away at a good pace after the fox, who had set his mask for the ladies' Golf Course. Shortly after crossing the road "Mary" made one of her rare mistakes. (How are the mighty fallen!)

The field had to go hard to be in sight of hounds at all. Mr. Alec Potts took a ten foot drop jump into an empty water hole and parted company; fortunately he was not hurt.

The for meantime had been viewed, Mr. Corbett had to gallop hard in order to save his brush, hounds eventually entehine him' between Potts' Bungalow and the new Course.

We were very glad to see Mr. and Mrs. Alee Potto out again. This is the first time Mr. Potts has been out Officers, of H.M.S. Sandwich, and since he broke his wrist hunting last month. Amongst others we noticed Mess, met in a shoot held at Kowloon, Miss Scott Harston and Mrs. Anderson. The field was smaller than usual and were very keenly contested. At - on this occasion fifteen.

from normal, but Thursday is a non- points.

Messrs, Thomson and Co. will shorty publish relist of forthcoming meets,

CORRESPONDENCE.

A Hockey League.

To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

tir, "Enthusiast's" letter published in your paper on the 26th February does not seem to have evoked much enthusiasm from local hockey club. Perhaps secretaries are rather shy of the additional work the formation of a league would entail, or may be the lack of interest is just plain "Hong-

I know of one club which will be only too pleased to assist in the formation of a lengue, the name of which I shall be glad to supply to any bockey club secretaries who may

Thanks are due to Messrs, Gilman and Co., for their kind offer of a challenge shield.

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RIFLE MEETING.

LAST SUNDAY'S SHOOT AT KOWLOON.

Teams drawn from the Petty members H.K.S. Bde, R.A., Sergtson Sunday. Five practices were fired, the finish of practice No, 4, both teams were all square. The Bobbing Jinnie Thursday's meet is at the Kennels at the last range saw the Mess just! and is a bye-day. This is a change get home by a small margin of eight

For the Mess, Weyman scored four short of a possible, with Russell close The Acting Master will probably try up. Johnson with 86 and Hardy and to hunt the real article on this occa- Francis 82, were the pick of the P.O's Team. Both tenms included one

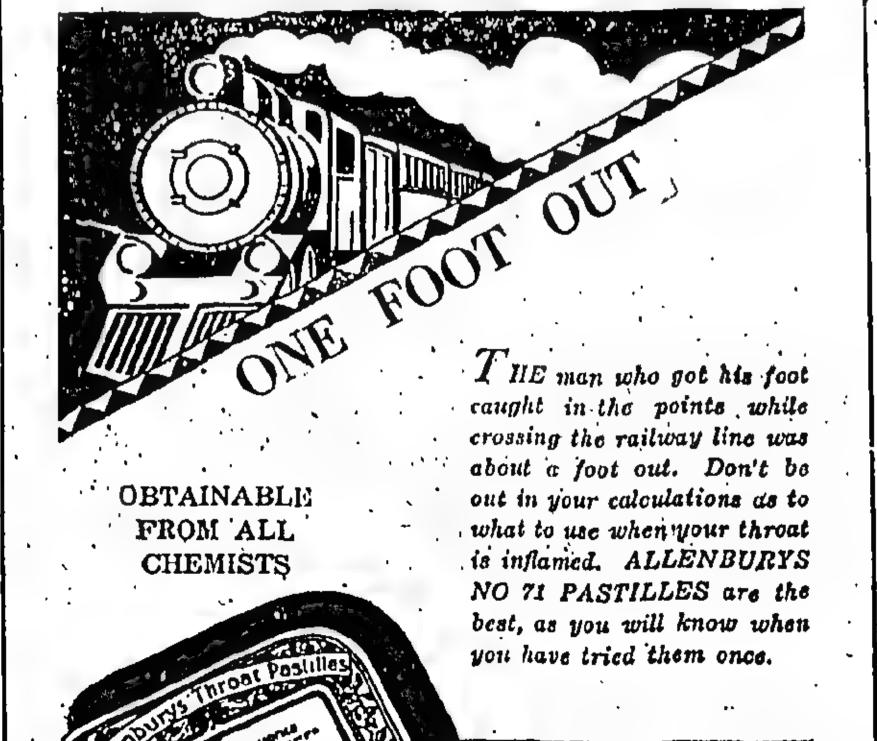
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Total	596_{\circ}
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Total	804

FANLING GOLF.

FEBRUARY RESULT IN THE FELIX ELLIS CUP.

In play for the Felix Ellis Cup for February, A. G. Coppin (2 down)



LOCAL CRICKET.

K.C.C. EASILY DEFEAT THE VOLUNTEERS YESTERDAY.

Sunday, between the Kowloon Cricket Scores: Club and the Volunteers, was resumed Volunt yesterday and resulted in an easy victory for the K.C.C. by nine wickets.

Scoring was high in the first day's play, the Volunteers knocking up 272 in their first innings. Kowloon were S. V. Gittins, c and b Burnett ... and Lyal 4 not out. These two re- A. Reid, b Burnett sumed Kowloon's innings yesterday, H. F. Green, c E. C. Fincher, b but Fincher did not stay long, being | Burnett bowled by Beck after he had added A. C. Beck, b Burnett nine to his over-night scores. Lyal G. E. R. Divett, c E. C. Fincher, b

runs on the first innings.

G. C. Burnett did all the damage for Kowloon in the Volunteers' second innings. He was mainly responsible for the low score of 72 put up by the Volunteers, capturing eight wickets for only 25 runs. Griffiths was the only man to make anything of a show. The cricket match, commenced on scoring more than half his side's total.

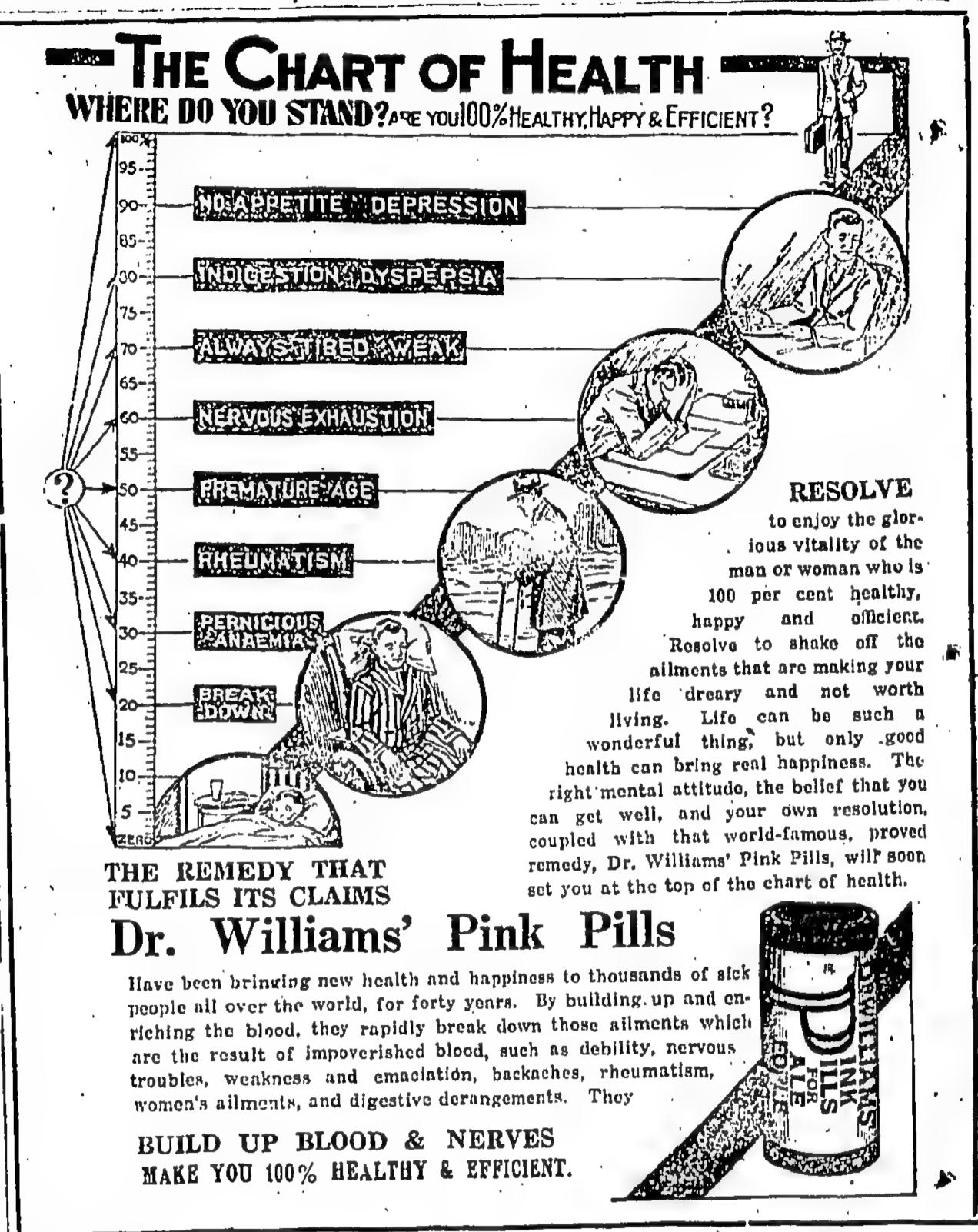
Volunteers.—1st Innings.—272. K.C.C.—1st Innings.—300. · Volunteers .- 2nd Innings.

and Burnett then made a stand, and Burnett enabled Kowloon to take a lead of 28 R. R. Davies

Total (for 9 wkts.) One man absent. Bowling Analysis. W. C. Hung D G. C. Burnett 9 2 K.C.C .- 2nd Innings.

. E. Lawrence, b Reid 12 N. A. E. Mackay, not out 13 F. E. Skinner, not out 19 Extras Total (for 1 wkt.) 48

E. C. Fincher, W. C. Hung, F. Zimmern, E. F. Fincher, D. W. Gregory, J. C. Lyal, G. C. Burnett and Dalziel did not bat. Bowling Analysis.





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CHAPTER XLVIII

Miles! Your wife is already dead! Then, silencing the hourse oaths of the men and the screams of the women, came slow, terrible words: "Tracey Arthur Miles, I arrest you for the murder of your wife, known as Juanita Leigh Selim, and for the murder of Dexter Sprague. And is my duty to warn you that anything you say may be used against.

Tracey Miles lifted his nahen face and stared at the detective blankly, as though he had gone deaf and blind "All-over-isn't it? May I-have-a drink?" he managed to articulate at last,

"Poor devill He needs it," tho too soft-bearted young detective ingtold himself, as Tracey Miles poured a drink from the almost empty whisky decanter and raised little glass to his lips. "I have nothing to say!"

henvily to the floor. It was three-quarters of an hour later. District Attorney Sanderson, Captain Strawn and Dundee were alone in the house where Nita "Selim" had been murdered and where her husband had confessed his crimes by committing suicide

The morgue ambulance had come and gone. . . . "I should have known," Dundee admitted ruefully, as the three men entered Nita's bedroom, "that so ingenious a criminal as Tracey Miles would not have failed to pro- arrangement under the dining ta- tween the two windows. . . . This on the front porch. . . And you covery. He must have snatched an had to drop a bit, fastened to the

and upon Lois Duniap." poor Lois had to know that it was she, in all innocence, who fired the

"It was," Dundee sighed, "But believed that the only way I could make Miles to confess was to frighten him into thinking Flora would be killed."

"Captain Strawn and I are still in the dark as to exactly how Miles managed his wife's murder," Sanderson reminded him. "This morning you chose to tell us nothing more than that a Hamilton man had married Nita Leigh in New York in January, 1918, and that eight years ago, when he saw her picture in The Evening Sun, along with the story that 'Anita Lee' had committed suicide, he had felt free to marry again. . . . You said then you knew who the man was but you

"Because I had very little actual" proof then," Dundee answered, "As his hand, Dundee showed how it been staring me in the face the whole time, but it was not until 1 was fooling with a set of anagrams. last night, idling spelling out the names of all the men who might have married her and then murdered her, that I saw it-"

irritably.

"That Selim is simply Miles spelled backward," Dundee explained. "Possibly because he consider. ed it the sophisticated thing to do, Miles used an assumed name at the party at which he met Nita Leigh. Even the first name, 'Mat,' by which she knew him, was only his initials reversed."

"Simple—but clever," Sanderson commented.

"Just as all of Miles' schemes were after Nita, egged on by Sprague, turned up in Hamilton to demand back alimony as the price of her silence. . . But let me show you how he killed his wife." He strode to the big bronze lamp;

"It took me less than an hour to-day to reconstruct the death machine so that it would be almost exactly as it was when Miles finished his work just before 2:30 last Saturday—and portunity to come back here and dismantle it. Trust him to find out that the guard was removed from one bulb Miles had left in it. Of

bronze lamp. Wedged, at a down- was fired but who had motive to ward-slanting angle, inside the kill her, Miles would have committed bowl, which was 12 inches in diam-suicide then." eter, was Judgo Marshall's snubnosed automatic and silencer, the end of the silencer projecting to mix the cocktails or had not gone to powder her face?" Strawn asked.

electric wire in one of the two lamp sockets, as you see it now, and the long cord of the lamp was connected with the wire of the bell possible, her unexpressed intention being to tell him that she was not going to bother him again. He told in the dining room—so connected going to bother him again. He told that when anyone stopped on the said she and Lydia were going into that when anyone suppose on the said she and anyone were some two little metal plates under the Hamilton and would not be back!

and the second s would ring and the gun would be fired simultaneously. But if you will examine the lewel hole," suggested, as he removed the gun. "you will see that Miles had to chest in the basement, along with planned job." all the apparatus which Sprague had bought for, installing Nita's secret shelf!" Strawn gloated. alarm bell. I could see no reason I was lucky enough to get proof that | ed the shelf for the marriage certi-Miles himself had purchased it at ficate which he could not know Nita a hardware store on Tuesday"

> "How did he connect the lamp derson interrupted impatiently. cord with the dining room bell?"

"I have—nothing—to saw!" the Nita's bed there was a hole in the Lydia a job as nurse in his home. print would normally have been." floor, and out of it came a short Without question he assured him- "Well-" Sanderson drew a deep cord from the bronze lamp.

the alarm bell, Sprague copied the that stood in the trophy room be- eyes glowing with happiness. "He's ble, of course. And Miles simply drawer." tassium into the decenter when my the four inches which separate the dining room floor from the base-"I'm glad he did," Sanderson said ment, and bore a hole through the curtly. "But it was ghastly that ceiling. It was that hole I could not pulled open this drawer, which was "Screna Hart asked me to thank

dee continued:

along the ceiling from the hole be- which he tried to murder me. . . Margaret and Penny happy-" ing the course of the wire. Let's

He led them across the basement to a door leading into a dank, unfinished portion of the cellar. The wire passed under the top frame of the door, and, with a flashlight in continued along a rafter until it reached the place where it was joined, by adhesive tape, to the wire bedroom floor. -

Miles simply cut the wire here where it enters -another through Lydia's bedroom wall, and attached the new wire," Dundee "Saw what?" Strawn demanded explained. "The connexion between the dining room bell and the electro-magent in the lamp upstairs was then complete.

Sprague had bought yards too much of the wire-fortunately, so far as Miles' scheme was concerned."

"But what a charice Miles took on the bullet's not hitting her in a fatal spot!" Sanderson commented in an awed voice.

"No. He would only fire the gun if Nita was seated before her dressing table. As an experienced marksman he could calculate the path of the bullet to a nicety. Of course the machine had to be used that very day. As you know, Nita herself gave him his chance. Miles. standing at the sideboard, listened until the first faint notes of Juanita told him that Nita was powdering her face; and he could be sure she was sitting down to the task. Nita saw nothing to alarm her, but the as it remained until he had an op- gun kicked, and the big lamp was that the guard was removed from course he moved the lamp a foot As he spoke, he was unscrewing the big, jewel-studded bowl of the bronze famo. Wedged at a down.

"There's a blank cartridge in the gun now, of course, but Miles, in his panic, took my words literally.

Bee the electro-magnet stranged to the gun butt? He got it from the bell Sprague had installed from here to Lydia's bedroom. The magnet was connected with the electric wire in one of the two

until 2:30—the time game was scheduled to begin. But night to remove the gun! Miles came on out, having previously stolen the gun and silencer after Flora was asleep with a sedaand having studied the house-" wanted to know.

"Judge Marshall had lent him a key in February, when Miles wanted to show the house to an engaged young man in his offices, and Miles never returned it. Well, when Miles arrived he found Ralph Hammond here, and had to leave, walting at a safe distance until the coast was clear about one to be on the nickel catches by enlarge it considerably, using a o'clock. But even so he had more reamer, which I found in the tool than an hour to do his carefully or lowered. Of course Sprague had "But you were wrong about the

"No. It was the absence for Sprague's having needed a fingerprints there that kept me on "No," Dundee answered. "That reamer, however, and this morning the right track. Miles had search

had already burned." "How was Sprague killed?" San-

length of electric wire, ending in self that she knew nothing, or she breath. "He was a cleverer man two small metal plates. But at- would have gone the way of Nita than any of us suspected, and it is tached also to the wire was the and Sprague. . . . Now as to a pity that Nita did not fear him as Sprague, Despite my warnings she feared Sprague's vongeance "The plug of the lamp cord is Sprague attempted to carry on the when she made her will." nearly out of the baseboard outlet blackmail scheme. Perhaps Miles behind the bookense, just as Miles put him off for a day or two, but left it, so that there is no contact on Wednesday afternoon he made with electricity here. And the rug an appointment with Sprague, tell- back here?" Dundee exclaimed in hid the joining of the two wires, ing him that, if he would come to surprise when, upon returning to An unexplained wrapping of adhe- his home that evening, and manage the living room, the three men sive tape both on the lamp cord and to leave the bridge game while-he found Penny Crain. on the wire of Nita's alarm bell was dummy, he would find the "Dad wants a private word with here gave me the clue. In installing money in a drawer of the cabinet you," Penny explained, her brown

"But---how ? Sanderson frown-

'Then, he had the rost of the "Yes. Sometime during the night

tive, he removed the gun and the "How did he get in?" Sanderson vise, but he could not remove the holes the screws had made. His next concern was to make the murder jibe complete with Captain Strawn's theory of a gunman who had trailed his quarry to the Miles. home and shot him through the window. The window was already open, but the screen must be raised

> which the curtain screen is raised not touched the screen-" 'Do you mean to say he lugged the corpse to the window and lifted

It up so that he could press the stiff

too, and Sprague's fingerprints had

was not necessary. He simply removed the curtain screen and carried It to where Sprague's right hand lay, palm upward, on the floor. and pressed the thumb and forefinger against the nickel catches, Dundee reached into the tool But the fingerprints thus made Strawn puzzled. "These modern chest and brought out a narrow, were reversed—as I discovered houses don't have exposed wir- deep drawer. "First I must tell when I examined the prints in Caryou that Miles got the gun out of raway's office to-day. Miles could "You forget Sprague's wiring for the lamp Saturday night, sneaking not turn the stiff hand over withthe the alarm bell from here to Lydia's in while I was talking with Lydia in out bruising the dead flesh; consethe basement. A little later he quently the print of the forefinger be threw back the rug. Near came back noisily enough to offer was on the catch where the thumb BISQUIT

"Hello! What are you doing

lought to see Mother! She looks like a 20-year-old bride!"

When Dundee joined him on the porch, Roger Crain's handsome face flushed painfully, but there was "Very simple! When Sprague happiness in his brown eyes, too.

understand, and which Ralph Ham- just at the height of his stomach, you for giving her Penny's mesmond assured me was not there he received a bullet in his heart. . . sage to pass on to me. I'm sure Saturday morning. Miles joined a See these four little holes? . . . A you've gussed a lot, but what you piece of electric wire to the dining vise was screwed into the bottom of probably don't know is that Screna room bell wires, and pushed them the drawer so that it gripped the used the securities I had sent to down through the hole he had bored gun with Its silencer at an upward her for safe keeping, to play the into the basement ceiling. Now if langle. A piece of string was tied market with. She wouldn't let me you'll come down to the base- to the trigger and fastened some- touch a penny of the money until how to the underside of the drawer, she had turned it into enough to When the three stood staring up- so that when Sprague pulled the clear up all my debts in Hamilton. ward at the basement ceiling, Dun- drawer open the string was drawn . . . Then," and he sighed slightly. taut and the trigger pulled. Prac- "she sent me home. . . . Not that "See this long wire, running tically the same mechanism by I'm sorry. I'm going to try to make

could not get rid of either the Sprague was to turn off the trophy that Bonnie Dundee forgot Tracey vocative mouth. . . . augur hole or the tiny holes show- room light, by a button in the hall." Miles and his ingenious schemes.



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There was room for nothing in his neath the dining room bell? The The kick of the gun jerked the "Through?" Penny called from mind but an ingenious scheme of returned to the tool chest, but he when he was pretending to look for so adorably rounded over the word so that he could kiss that soft, pro-The End.

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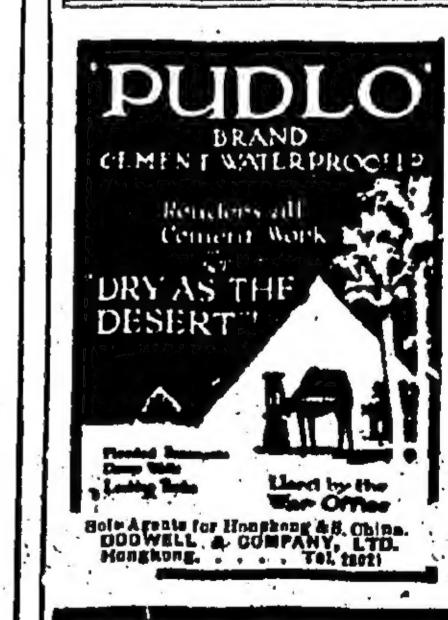
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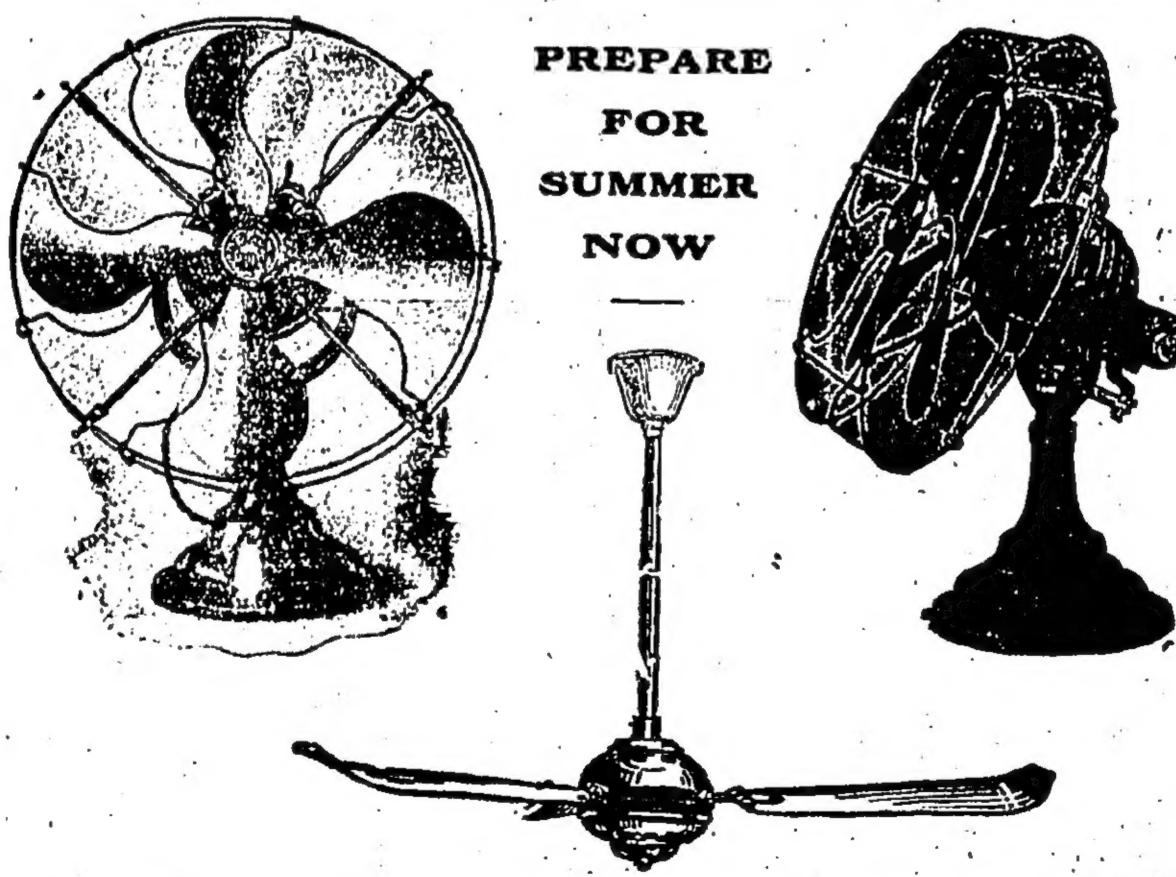
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Mr. Sun Fo, the Minister Railways, opened the National Railway Transportation Conference this morning, which will discuss and decide upon measures for improvement of commercial trans. portation on Government Railways. Orchestral-A Little Cafe.

Marck Weber and His Orch. 28 Mr. Sun Fo said, inter alia, that various railways were on the verge of bankruptcy, the total obligations amounting to more than \$1,000,000,-

000 .- Reuter. Improvement of C.K.R.

Canton, Feb. 28. To improve communication between Hongkong and Canton, Dr. C. P. Hsich, the new Managing Director of the Chinese Section of the Canton Kowloon Railway, is quoted as saying that an additional express to Hongkong will be inaugurated as from May 1st, when some of the damaged sleepers on the Chinese section have been replaced.

The Canton management of the line is about to enforce a new regulation, requesting all Canton government officials, whether in uniform or not, to pay full fares when travelling to Hongkong. It is also desired to impose full rates on goods transported by the Canton Government.

Chungshan-Fatshan Rallway.

Canton, Mar. 2. Following the Ministry of Railway's decision to connect Fatshan and Chungshan by railway line, the Yuch-Han Railway Administration has despatched engineers and experts to re-survey the whole line, a distance of 70 miles.

The cost of construction is estimated at \$13,000,000 of which Marlonnettes (Glazounow). \$6,000,000 will be appropriated Persisage (Francis). from the Boxer Indemnity Refund, At Dawning (Cadman). while the balance is to be raised from the people. The total length. of the bridges will be about 12,000

A branch line with a length of 51/2 miles starting from Siulam. via Kinchow and Kinpao, to Koochen is also to be constructed so as to connect the Kongmoon-Sunning Railway .-- Canton News

LOCAL HORTICULTURE.

"OCCASIONAL NOTES" OF HONGKONG SOCIETY.

A new publication, "Occasional Notes of the Hongkong Horticultural Society" has made its first appearance. It is an interesting production edited by Mr. G.A.C. Herklots, who in introducing it to his readers explains that it is in the nature of an experiment.

In making a bid for the cooperation of the large number of Hongkong residents who seek Song-The Blind Ploughman pleasure in the cultivation of beautiful flowers, the editor announces that it is proposed to include in the publication articles on soil, fertilisers, the vegetative propagation of plants, and on the Orchestral-Serenade (Standchen). culture of flowers, fruits and vegetables. Articles, notes and correspondence on horticultural Relay. problems are invited.

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Quintet-Tip Toe Thru The Tulips. Whistling-Mother Machree.

Bob MacGimsey. 24 Bund-Bells Of Saint Malo. National Military Band. 5.53-6.07 p.m. Operatic.

Mignon-Knowest Thou The Land. Mignon-Here Am I In Her Boudoir. Lucrezia Bori (Soprano), 1301, Tristan and Isolde-Isolde's Love

Quadrille (Burchenal). Victor Orchestra. 20639

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7.00-8.00 p.m. A Concert. Piano Solo-Bohemian Dance (Smetann).

Song-Comin' Thru The Ryc. Marion Talley (Soprano) . 1146. Violin and Cymbal Duct-The Old Gipsy (Erno).

Violin (Pista). Schaffer and Sarkozi. 20749. Song-Lover's Old Sweet Song

Song-Kathleen Mavourneen (Crawford and Crouch). Pinno Solo-Impromptu In B Flat (Schubert).

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Trio-Down In The Forest (Ronald). De Groot Trio. De Groot and Picadilly Orch. 9

Time, etc. 11.30 p.m. Close Down.

To-day's local radio broadcast, from Z. B. W. on a wave-length of 855 metres, includes variety, orchestral selections, and a concert hour. The full programme follows :---

5.00.5,53 p.m. Variety. Orchestral-Your Red Lips.

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Maria Jeritza (Soprano). 1368. 6.07-7.00 p.m. Orchestral. Sicilian Circle (Burchenal).

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John McCormack (Tenor). 6776,

Wilhelm Bachaus. 7120. Song-Dreaming Time (Strickland). Madam Amelita Galli Curci

Song (Malashkin). Feeder Chaliapin (Bass). 1365.

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The guests were received by Captain Mitchell, (O.C., the Coy.,) and Mrs. Mitchell, and, promptly upon the arrival of the H. E. the Governor and Lady Peel, at 9.30. dancing commenced in the St. George's Hall. The function was in every respect a representative to bed, last week at his the Goods have left the Godowns, present were Colonel Bird, (C.O., nome, o, Came acon, with and an after the 7th March 1931, will be Bird, the Hon. Mr. Sheaton and Mrs. Shenton, Col. R.B. Cousens and Miss Cousens, Col. G. St. G. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, and many other officers of Navy, Army, R.A.F. and H.K.V.D. C., with their wives. The absence of the G.O.C., through illness, was much regretted by all ranks, with whom His Excellency has made himself so popular.

corated in the M.G. Coy's colours, Baptinta, of the National City blue and gold, and a well selected Bank. Others are Mr. R. D programme of music rendered by Baptista (of Messrs. Jardine, "The Unique Orchestra," who we Matheson & Company's Canton hope will be heard more frequently office), Mr. M. F. Baptista (Green in the Colony. Supper was served Island Cement Co.) and Mr. F. A. in the Chamber of Commerce room, Baptista (Great Northern Telearrangements being in the capable hands of the well-known "Alphonse," of the St. Francis Hotel. Monument at 5 p.m. to-day. The dance terminated at 1.00 a.m. the reluctant leave-takings testifying to the cheery success of the evening.

The Machine Gun Company hope to make this Dance an annual affair, and it is hoped that more of the young men in the Colony who are eligible will appreciate the advantages, social and otherwise, of belonging to this Company of the Volunteers.

keen and willing to turn up to all ing. parades, keenness and csprit de Rev. Mr. Downs' passport, which corps being the watchwords of the was in a pocket of the coat, was Gun Company .-- Contributed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A Correction.

To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.

article appearing in a recent issue Colony from Australia, six months of your paper with regard to my ago, and was managing partner of subscription of \$30,000 towards the Combined Buyers Association. the new building for the Po Leung Exchange Building. Kuk, I wish to draw your attention to a slight mistake. You £75 in Australian notes (\$831) by stated that my photograph would false pretences from Pun King. be hung up in the Hall of the new employe at a money changer's I gave the donation in memory of tral, on Saturday. my late mother and the Committee decided that her photograph be hung up in the Hall of the new building. (not mine).

R. Ho. TUNG.

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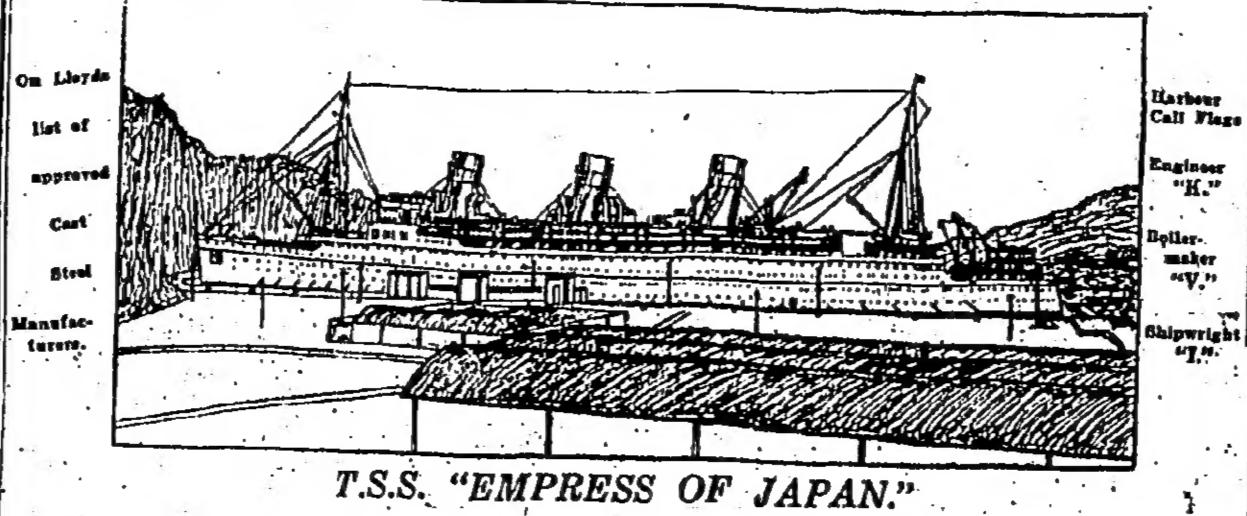
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FIJI HURRICANE.

OFFICIAL ESTIMATE OF THE FATALITIES.

people, including four Europeans, perished in the hurricane on Febru-

ary 21.—Reuter. [Earlier reports placed the death roll at 230; and later at "over 100".

· Suva, Mar. 2. It is officially announced that 160 including five Europeans.]

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ROLLER SKATES STOLEN.

SAID TO HAVE BEEN TWICE PURLOINED.

the European Y.M.C.A. a. Chinese One Mile. who appeared before Mr. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning was charged with stealing a pair of roller skates Mr. A. A. Botelho's Lobster belonging to the son of Dr. and Bay, 163 lbs. . . (Mr. Botelha) belonging to the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Sommers, of the Peninsula Hotel.

The defendant stated that the skates had been taken by an odd job coolie employed by the contractor engaged on the construction of the new Y.MC.A. extension. The coolie had since absconded.

Detective Sub-Inspector A. H. Elston said the complainant had left his skates on the ground whilst he was looking at some machinery in the back yard of the Y.M.C.A. and when he went to get them, he found that they had disappeared. The boy's parents, who were looking out of their window, had seen a Chinese pick up the skates and walk into a matshed. The police were notified and later the defendant Mr. Dynasty's King's Bounty, was arrested, the skates subsequently being found in the mat-

It was disclosed in evidence that after the skates had disappeared from where they had been left by the complainant, Mrs. Sommers. who had gone to the yard to search for them, had subsequently seen from her window a man take them out from under a driving machine. She recognised the man whom she had seen as the same man who was later arrested by the police.

Sub-Inspector Elaton intimated to his Worship that the police Mr Dynasty's King's Service, presumption was that the skates had been stolen twice. The first time they were hidden under the machine and then removed from there and taken to the shed. Mr. L. T. F.'s Gold Key, 152 lbs. There was no evidence that the defendant was responsible for the first theft, but the prosecution were trying to establish that he

had taken them the second time. The hearing was adjourned till Friday for Dr. Sommers and other witnesses to be called.

DOWNFALL OF HU HAN-MIN.

(Continued from Page 1.)

he was ready to adopt the Provisional Constitution during the present, period, of political tutelage, as it aimed at the protection

of individual rights and property. The President denounced Mr Han-min for opposing the Provisional Constitution for no other

(Continued on Page 12.) reason than a desire to retain his power in the Legislative Council.

Speech Censored.

that Mr. Hu would resign in! Mile and a Quarter. favour of Mr. Lin Sen.

This morning the Kuomintang Office requested all Nanking newspapers to censor the speech de- Mr. A. A. R. Botelho's Misamis. livered by Marshal Chiang, for reasons not stated.

After the session at Government House, an important conference took place at the Central Koumintang Hendquarters, when the Kuomintang officials were informed of the wish of President Chiang Kai-shek to summon a Commission consisting of ten Kuomintang of ficials including Dr. Wang Chunghui, Mr. Yu Yu-jen, Chairman of the Control Yuan, Messrs Tsa Yuan-pei, Wu Tze-hui, Ting Waifan and H. H. Kung, to draft the Provisional Constitution in readi ness for the coming meeting of the National Assembly...

UNION WATERBOAT COMPANY.

PROPOSED DIVIDEND AND

The Union Waterboat Co., Ltd., advises that, subject to audit, the net balance at credit of Profit and Loss Account for the year ending 31st December, 1930, is \$45,466.84, which amount the members of the Consulting Committee will, at the approaching meeting of shareholders, recommend to be allocated as

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KING'S SERVICE PUTS UP SPLENDID RACE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Ponics that have started in, and have not won a Race at this Meeting, and that have not at any time Y.M.C.A. BOY CHARGED. won three flat Races, to be ridden by Jockeys who have not won five Stated to be a "boy" employed at flat Races anywhere at any time.

> Mr. Aitch Aitch's Chara, 163. lbs. (Mr. Bramwell)

Messrs. Toeg & Priestley's Gny Crusader, 163 lbs. (Mr. Lobel)

Nine starters two lengths; Time:-2 min. 06.1/5 secs.

Pari-Mutuel.-Winner, \$68.50; 1st, \$15.70; 2nd, \$9.70; 3rd, \$6.90. 2.—The Exchange Plate.—Presented by the Bankers and Ex-

change Brokers of Hongkong. Value \$1,000 to Winner. Second to receive \$300 and Third \$200. For China Ponies. One Mile and a Quarter. Mrs. Dunbar's Hiawatha, 153

lbs. (Mr. Hill) Mr. L. Dunbar's Elliot Bay, 149 lbs. (Mr. Sokoloff)

161 lbs. (Mr. Chang) Five starters. A head; a short

Time: -- 2 min. 35 secs. Pari-Mutuel .- Winner, \$32.30; 1st, \$13.80; 2nd, \$12.70.

Sweepstakes of \$20 each, \$50 ad- pressed most sincere satisfaction ditional for Starters, with \$4,000 at the results. He tendered spe-Mile and a Half.

158 lbs. (Mr. Chang) Messrs. Mackie & Grayburn's

Spey, 158 lbs. ... (Mr. Clark) (Mr. Tung)

Messrs. Kong Bros' Bright Star. 158 lbs. (Mr. Pih) (Mr. Eve's Daylight Eve, 155 lbs. (Mr. Pote-Hunt) 0 Mr. L. Dunbar's Fortune Bay, 455 lbs. (Mr. Hill) Mr. Harmae's Leveret, 158 lbs.

(Mr. Proulx) Mr. Chan Wai-sang's Nippy, 155 Ibs. (Mr. Soares) Mrs. G. A. Harriman's Paul Pry, 158 lbs. (Mr. Harriman) Mrs. Dunbar's Sam Houston, 158 lbs........(Mr. Heard) Mr. W. T. Stanton's Tom, 152

lbs.(Mr. Stanton)

A head; a head. 1st, \$8.00; 2nd, \$10.30; 3rd, \$10.60.

70 per cent. Second \$300 and 20 with and then took him away to get per cent. and Third \$200 and 10 more.

Messra. Hall & Shenton's The Grouse, 149 lbs. (Mr. Frost) 1 155 lbs. (Mr. -Soares) 2

*Mr. Dynasty's King Willow, 152 lbs. (Mr. Chang) *Mr. T. P. T.'s Tunney, 152 lbs.

(Mr. Heard) *Dead heat. Twelve starters. Half length two lengths.

Time:-2 min. 49.3/5 secs. Pari-Mutuel .- Winner, \$17.10; 1st, \$5.40; 2nd, \$7; 3rd, King Willow \$5.10, Tunney \$5.40.

5.-The Melbourne Cup.-Winner \$1,500. Second \$600. Third \$400. For Australian Ponies. One Mile and a Quarter.

Mr. Chan Tin-son's Woodland Stag, 158 lbs. (Mr. Quincey)

Messrs. Fung & Tang's The Raindrop, 155 lbs. (Mr. Pan) Mr. John's Wattle, 161 lbs. (Mr. Heard) 3 Seven starters. Three lengths;

Time:-2 min. 29.4/5 secs. 1st, \$5.30; 2nd, \$5.70; 3rd, \$5.40.

6.—The Great Southern Stakes, -Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies. Six Furlangs: Mr. Dynasty's Hetman, 163 lbs.

(Mr. Chang) Mesars. Mackie & Grayburn's Jill, 152 lbs. . . . (Mr. Clark) Mr. L. Dunbar's Gleneagles, 158 lbs. (Mr. Hill) 3

Nine starters. A length; two

Time:-1 min. 28.2/5 sec. Pari-Mutuel. - Winner, \$3.60; 1st, \$6; 2nd, \$15.50 . 8rd, \$9.10.

PRESS COMMENT ON THE PACT.

FULL APPROVAL OF THE ARRANGEMENT.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.

London, Mar. 8. The Times, commenting upon the successful mission in Rome and Paris of Mr. Henderson and Mr. Alexander, says that the British public will be prepared to judge the settlement broadly on its general merits without exaggerated attention to the statistics.

Whatever has been settled now cannot seriously unsettle the agreed balances of the London Naval

Replacement and gradual deduction, not an increase, will probably be found to have informed the Franco-Italian agreement The immediate and carefully limited effect of the present arrangement will not seriously detract from its usefulness.

The next five years are as likely as not to be highly critical. A naval holiday for their duration possesses, therefore, exceptional value and there must at least be a strong presumption that competitive building, once abandoned, will not be resumed. The breathing space will enable the diplomatic negotiators of either country to settle other outstanding problems.

In a telegram to Mr. Henderson, in reply to the message sent by him and M. Briand from Paris, ancouncing the agreement of the French Government to the accord reached at Rome, Signor Grandi, 3.-The Hongkong Derby .- A the Italian Foreign Minister, exadded. For China Ponies, bona cial thanks to Mr. Henderson and fide Griffins of this Meeting. First to the British Government for the Pony to receive 70 per cent. very valuable work done in secur-Second 20 per cent. Third 10 per ing the agreement which constitutcent. of the total amount. One ed a weighty contribution to the work of consolidating the peace of the world, in which the Italian Government would always be ready to offer them willing co-operation .-Renter and British Wireless.

HOW KIDNAPPERS OPERATE.

REVELATIONS IN CASE AT KOWLOON.

As they had been of assistance 0 in the recovery of a child whom they had kidnapped, two Chinese 0 women who appear before Mr. Hamilton at the Kowloon Magis-0 tracy this morning had the usual sentence reduced by half.

According to Detective Sergeant Fitches, the defendants were the members of a gang of fifteen kidnappers, of whom eleven have been arrested, the last to be sentenced being three men who were recently. before the Court. The gang Pari-Mutuel.-Winner, \$18.20; occupied three huts in Po Kong village, Kowloon City, and the three men, at present undergoing 4.—The Subscription Griffins' | terms of imprisonment, rode around Challenge Cup.-Value \$1,000. For the district on bicycles with a live Subscription Griffins of this Meet- bird. Whenever they met a child ing. Winner to receive \$600 and they gave him the bird to play

per cent. of the Entrance Fees | Victims were taken to one of the until the Cup is finally won when three huts and then removed to a the Second Pony will receive 75 second the same night. The follow-A serious blow was delivered to per cent, and the Third Pony 25 ing day they would have their hair the followers of Mr. Hu Han-min per cent. of the Entrance Fees in cut and their clothes changed, when the President announced addition to the place money. One eventually being taken to the coun-

In the present case the defendants had assisted the police to recover

the boy from the country. His Worship sentenced each to six months' imprisonment, pointing out that the usual penalty was one

7.—The Lusitano Cup.—Presented by the Members of the Club Lusitano. For China Ponies biona fide Giffins of this Meetingwith \$600 added. Second \$300. Third \$200. One Mile.

Mr. Dynasty's King's Justice, 158 lbs. (Mr. Chang) Mr. K. H. Kay's Eros, 158 lbs. (Mr. Pote-Hunt)

Mrs. Dunbar's Little Beaver, 155 lbs. (Mr. Sokoloff) Thirteen starters. Two lengths half length.

Time:-2 min. 04.2/5 secs. Pari-Mutuel.—Winner, \$8.20; \$5.60; 2nd, \$6.20; 3rd, \$7.90.

8.—The Challenge Cup.—Value One Hundred Guineas, For China Ponies. Weight for inches as per scale. Winner to receive \$750 and 70 per cent., Second \$800 and 20 per cent., Third \$150 and 10 Parl-Mutuel. - Winner, \$9.30; | per cent. of the Entrance Fees until the Cup is finally won when the Second Pony will receive .75 per cent, and the Third Pony 25 per cent. of the Entrance Fees in addition to the place money. One Mile and Three Quarters.

> Mrs. Dunbar's Sitting Bull, 162 lbs. (Mr. Hill) Mr. Eve's Coronation Eve, 158 lbs. (Mr. Pote-Hunt) Mr. Dynasty's King's Colour, 155 lbs. (Mr. G. U. da Roza) Six starters. Two lengths; a

Time:-3 min. 49.1/5 secs. Pari-Mutuel. - Winner, \$6.80; 1st, \$5.80; 2nd, \$7.70; 8rd, \$5.60.

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